

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate rain, partly cloudy with frost at night.

Advertising Department..... 4173
Circulation Department..... 4172
Managing Editor..... 4171
News Editor..... 4170
Reporter..... 4169

MARSHAL JOFFRE TO-DAY CRITICALLY ILL IN FRANCE

Fire Destroys \$450,000 Ottawa Church

ONLY CHURCH WALLS STAND AFTER BLAZE

Flames Spread So Rapidly From Candle in St. Joseph's, Ottawa, Firemen Lose Fight

One of Largest Parishes in the Federal Capital Temporarily Without Edifice

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 27.—St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church here, a \$450,000 structure, was consumed to-day by flames which started when a little boy worshipper overturned a tray of lighted candles into the Christmas crib. The boy was lighting a candle in memory of a loved one when the tragic accident occurred.

The fire broke out at 10 a.m. and raged so fiercely that an hour and a half later only the high stone walls were left standing. Large sections of the walls crumbled as the flames continued to consume the wooden interior of the edifice.

BUILT IN 1893
The beautiful structure, of the Renaissance type of architecture, was dedicated for worship in 1892. Built of limestone, it served one of the capital's largest Roman Catholic parishes, having pews for 1,500 persons.

The church stood at the corner of Wilbrod and Cumberland Street, in a thickly-populated section of the capital in which are many fine homes. Ottawa University grounds border on Cumberland Street, across the thoroughfare from the church.

SPREAD RAPIDLY
So rapid was the rush of the flames that priests who were on the scene within a few minutes of the outbreak were able to rescue sacred vessels only at the risk of their lives. In carrying the sacred Host out of the church, Rev. J. Tuck was forced to hurry along an aisle dodging flames and his flowing soutane was slightly scorched.

At the overturned tray of candles fell, the flames crept and then one of the Christmas trees standing at its side immediately burst into flames. Three women engaged in devotions at the time rushed to the door leading from the church to the rectory and called the priests. Three alarms summoned every piece of fighting apparatus in the city to the scene.

FIREMEN'S LIVES MENACED
So great was the headway made by the flames that a part of the roof had collapsed into the body of the church fifteen minutes after the fire had broken out. Firemen had a number of close calls.

Smoke explosions occurred, but they did not result in any injuries.

LOSS OF SEAPLANE
BASE HERE CHEERS UP VANCOUVER

Mainland Paper Advertiser Fact That Victoria Has No Up-to-date Accommodation

With Vancouver directly advertising the fact that "Victoria's loss is Vancouver's gain" in the matter of the Pacific International Airways base, citizens here continue to resent the decision of Ottawa departments by which they refused air rights in the harbor for the company.

In the December 15 issue of "Vancouver Business Conditions," a pamphlet published by the research department of The Vancouver Sun, attention is drawn to the fact that Victoria has lost the base to Vancouver, widely advertising that Victoria will not have up-to-date seaplane accommodation as yet.

In a letter to Alderman W. T. Straith, J. Carl Pendray, ex-mayor of the city, says "it is regrettable to see Victoria lose out like this. However, I want to congratulate you on your fight to keep Victoria on the map as far as airways or airplanes are concerned."

Mrs. Bruce Saves Autographed Wings Of Her Damaged Plane

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, London aviator on a world air-circumnavigation tour, was back here to-day from Medford, Oregon, with the crumpled wings of her tiny plane which was damaged there. The chief concern is to preserve the scores of autographs on the wings, which she brought here for repairs.

They bear signatures of Oriental potentates, British friends and others she met on her flight across Asia. She expects to resume her world tour about January 1, flying to San Francisco and Los Angeles and then to New York and South America. She plans to fly to London after traveling by ship across to South Africa.

DEATH LEAVES GAP IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD OF BRITAIN



LATE LORD MELCHETT

SHIP ON REEF AT SPANISH HARBOR

San Sebastian, Spain, Dec. 27.—The French steamship Bougainville lay on rocks in the channel at the entrance to Port Pasajes harbor to-day in imminent danger of breaking up after grounding yesterday in a storm. Several ships were standing by to give aid. The Bougainville is a steel vessel of 7,110 tons.

Vancouver Lad Named Premier At Opening Of Boys' Parliament

Jack Delidai, Former Minister of Finance, Elected Legislative Head of Tuxis House; Gordon Fields, Victoria, Named Government Critic; and Kenneth Beckett, Vancouver, Provincial Secretary; Parliamentarians to Sit Until New Year's Eve.

ARSENAL SCORE THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY TO-DAY

Obtain Firm Hold on First Place in English First Division Football

Defeat Blackpool By 7 to 1; Hearts Surprise By 3 to 0 Win Over Rangers

London, Dec. 27.—English soccer football clubs wound up their Christmas holiday schedule to-day and many of them played their third game in as many days. It was estimated that over a million and a half people watched soccer games during the holidays. The record game was that on Christmas Day at Manchester, where Arsenal played the City Club before 55,000 people and started off on a series of three victories which placed them again on top of the championship table. The best attendance on Boxing Day was at Birmingham, where Aston Villa were hosts to Chelsea. Over 55,000 passed through the turnstiles. All kinds of weather prevailed for the holiday matches, from fierce snowstorms in the north to a deluge of warm rain in the south. Many of the fields were ankle deep in slush or snow.

(Concluded on Page 2)

MELCHETT OF BRITAIN DIES AT SIXTY-TWO

Well-known Financier, Formerly Sir Alfred M. Mond, Succumbs in London

Member of Lloyd George Cabinet; Headed Great Industrial Companies

Canadian Press
London, Dec. 27.—Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, sixty-two, one of Britain's leading industrial financiers, died here this afternoon.

He had been ill with phlebitis for several weeks and recently suffered a relapse. He had been under the constant care of physicians at his London home.

During his illness Lady Melchett remained at his side and Sir Russell Wilkinson, Lord Melchett's physician, spent much of his time at the house. (Concluded on Page 2)

Duke of Gloucester Returns to London

London, Dec. 27.—Bringing with him many souvenirs of his African trip, the Duke of Gloucester, the son of King George and Queen Mary, arrived home to-day from Abyssinia, where he went in October to attend the coronation of the Emperor.

Wages Great Fight For Life

The critical illness of the Hero of the Marne in France to-day brought expressions of regret among the many citizens of Victoria who met the distinguished French leader when he visited this city about ten years ago.

When in Victoria, Marshal Joffre played a free on the Memorial Avenue and was honored at a great reception in the Legislative Chamber of the Parliament Buildings. The photo reproduced above was taken while Marshal Joffre was in Victoria.

COMIC OPERA SITUATION AT MONTE CARLO

Prince's Dictatorship Much Debated; What People Want Is More Gamblers

France Expected to Send Troops If Rebels Try to Oust Prince's Group

Monte Carlo, Dec. 27.—All Monte Carlo was astir to-day at the greatest coup of its history—not a coup of the gaming tables, but the coup d'etat staged by Prince Louis, who yesterday suspended both the state and municipal councils and took away guarantees provided in the Monaco constitution of 1811, setting up committees to govern.

Thus far the hubbub created by the prince's action has been principally talk, but the principality's government has every man of its army of more than 100 mobilized to meet a possible emergency and put down any further rioting such as that of last Monday, when Prince Louis returned here from Paris.

If the words of the opponents of Prince Louis and his summary treatment of the acute political and economic situation should develop into deeds within the next few days there is wide expectation here that France will move troops into the principality and take over its administration at least temporarily.

GILBERTIAN SITUATION
The most imaginative humorist could not build a funnier embroglio than that represented by the present situation. It is widely known that the suspended councils never had any real power. Other elements in the strange hedge-podge are the old conflict between Eugene Marquet, former Premier, his council, the company which runs the Casino and the real estate company failure case in which both Marquet and his brother are involved.

Then there is also Prince Pierre, divorced husband of the hereditary Princess Charlotte and father of the heir apparent, little Prince Rainier. He is watching the situation from Cannes, ready to take a hand if he should feel it advisable.

The deposed Marquet is one of the most volatile of those protesting Prince Louis's action and he has announced he is ready to fight for Monaco's freedom, but his announcement has left the country cold. What the people want is plenty of free spenders to keep the wheel of the door.

PHILADELPHIA BANK ROBBED
Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—The Rising Sun and Wyoming Avenue branch of the Olney Bank and Trust Company in the northeastern part of this city was held up to-day by four men and robbed of about \$85,000. The cash drawers were emptied, but the robbers missed about \$100,000 in the vault.

The Federal Government has taken the stand that everything possible has been done to find Pilot Renahan and that further search would be at an unnecessary risk of further loss of life.

Animal Unknown To Zoos Hunted Now in Australia
Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 27.—In mountain fastnesses of tropical Queensland, a country untrod by white men, roams possibly the last undescribed big animal in the world.

Professor A. S. le Souef, noted zoologist, in a lecture to the Naturalists' Society here said there was ample proof a great cat-like marsupial with a striped stomach and feline appearance existed in the Queensland hinterland.

Efforts will be made to capture one of the strange creatures alive. "I am positive," said Prof. le Souef, "that sooner or later Australia will present another of her remarkable zoological curiosities to the world."

Mrs. Renahan's statement after mentioning the British Columbia coast line in vicinity of Prince Rupert had been searched by Royal Canadian Air Force and United States navy planes, reads: "Search planes withdrawn and Dominion Government refused my request that search be resumed inland."

"Subsequent events point to probability that he flew over coast mountains seeking to land on quiet lake. Verified by lighthouse keeper at last point reported. Unknown plane reported inland next day. Indians report three white men marooned in mountains near Hazelton."

"Captain Renahan served with the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force 1914-1919."

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Slim Hopes Are Held By Physicians Hero of Marne Will Win Fight For Life

POLICE SEEK "HIT-RUN" CAR IN VANCOUVER

Investigation of Double Tragedy Leads to Seizure of Automobile

Speeding Car Struck Two Women on Street and Continued

Vancover, Dec. 27.—Police yesterday evening seized an automobile which is now being examined by detectives to ascertain whether it is the vehicle which, in charge of an unknown driver, killed one woman and fatally injured her sister at Broadway and Carnarvon street Wednesday night and then sped away from the scene of the tragedy.

The second victim of the Christmas Eve accident, Mrs. H. A. Connell, fifty, of 2560 West Eleventh, died yesterday evening in the General Hospital. Both her legs were terribly injured and one was amputated almost immediately on her arrival at the hospital.

Her sister, Miss Alice Wilson Connell, 2851 West Sixth, was instantly killed by the speeding car.

Police authorities are guarding the identity of the automobile which they seized, and no announcement has been made of where it was found. The car is being examined for possible bloodstains and marks which would indicate it had been involved in an accident.

Investigations have also discovered another witness of the accident, but he is unable to give any new information which might lead to the apprehension of the car driver. The man is a postman, who dismounted from a westbound street car near the scene of the accident.

The postman told police he saw an automobile traveling west and noticed an umbrella hurled into the air. He thought it had been thrown from the car. Then he saw what he thought to be a bundle of cloth roll from behind the vehicle, and examination discovered this to be the body of Mrs. Connell. Another passerby then drew his attention to the body of Miss Connell, a short distance farther ahead. The witness, however, was unable to give any description of the automobile.

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas Decorated With Eggs

London, Dec. 27.—Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, was decorated with eggs to-day, but they were not thrown at him. They were hung about his neck like a lavalier by an appreciative group of South African students touring England.

It is an old South African custom to invest those who have stimulated South African trade with Great Britain with the "Order of the Egg." These young men intended to use an ostrich egg, their spokesman said, but the one they brought from home hatched on the way to England and they were obliged to substitute eggs of South Africa hens.

BIG FIRE IN TOKIO
Tokio, Dec. 27.—Fire this morning destroyed the seven wooden buildings housing the Ministry of Railways. The loss is estimated at 600,000 yen (about \$300,000) by officials of the ministry.

NEW YEAR BRINGS BIG LIBRARY BUILDING PROBLEM IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—So many books are being published these days that Canada's parliamentary library is becoming cramped for space. Before many years the government will have to face the problem of finding additional accommodation for the ever-increasing collection of books, documents, newspapers and periodicals now housed in the little round building at the back of the new Parliament Buildings.

Because of the peculiar construction and location of the Parliament Library the problem cannot be solved by a simple enlarging of the building. The library is the only remaining part of the old Parliament Buildings which was destroyed by fire in 1916. It is an architectural gem as well as an historic relic.

To enlarge it would mar its beauty and to replace it would break a cherished link with the past. The only alternatives seem to be the excavation of storage space underneath, a very expensive undertaking, or the erection of another library on a different site to house the volumes rarely required for reference purposes.

The contents of the library now total some 400,000 volumes and are increasing at the rate of about 4,000 volumes a year. The officials of the library make no attempt to collect all books published. It is primarily a working library for the use of members of Parliament. All works on politics, economics, history and biography are purchased. Books of fiction and poetry and works dealing with scientific and other subjects are purchased in limited numbers.

Marshall Joffre, Nearing His Seventy-ninth Birthday, Suffers Amputation of Right Leg as Arteritis Makes Inroads on His Formerly Rugged Constitution; Famous Soldier Ill for Months, But No Bulletin Issued Till To-day.

London, Dec. 27.—With one leg amputated because of gangrene in an advanced stage of arteritis, Marshal Joffre, Hero of the Marne, this evening lay between life and death and his five physicians appeared to hold little hope for his recovery.

There was an air of mystery about the aged soldier's illness, for his physicians declined to say where the patient was. They disclosed, however, that the amputation had been performed last Saturday and that M. Joffre had persistently refused to permit announcement of her husband's condition.

The operation was carried out a week ago in the private hospital at St. Jean de Dieu, where the marshal was taken when his condition became alarming.

OPERATION UNAVOIDABLE
Amputation was imperative, said Dr. Boldin, the distinguished physician who has attended Marshal Joffre since the beginning of his illness several months ago. The patient's arteries were inflamed to such a degree, the doctor said, that "gangrene, which often develops in the advanced stages of this disease, threatened the marshal's life."

It was the right leg which was amputated and because of the patient's advanced age—he is nearly seventy-nine—and his generally weakened condition, there appeared to be scant hope that he could pull through.

In a bulletin issued this evening the marshal's doctors said his condition remained unchanged, with the pulse at seventy-five and the temperature at 102.2 degrees.

ILL FOR MONTHS
Five physicians held a consultation at the home of an distinguished soldier this morning and in a subsequent bulletin revealed the critical nature of his illness.

The bulletin said: "Marshal Joffre for several months has suffered on the right leg. This condition suddenly became aggravated and necessitated an urgent intervention, which was carried out. Marshal Joffre has been attended the marshal for some time."

"After a momentary improvement which permitted everybody to become hopeful, the condition of the marshal has now become discouraging. In fulfillment of his expressed wish, silence has been maintained up till now concerning his illness."

HOLIDAY PLANS UPSET
His countrymen, shocked at to-day's news, had suspected the marshal was ill because he was late in starting on his usual winter vacation in the south. Their fears, until to-day, had been lulled by denials. Throughout his illness, it was revealed, Marshal Joffre persistently refused to let any word of his serious condition reach his family.

Arteritis, the name the physicians give the marshal's illness, takes the form of a swelling of the arterial membrane and it is centered in the legs. The marshal's illness is so serious that a surgical operation was performed yesterday evening by Professor Leriche. There were no details regarding the nature of the operation, but it was believed to have taken the form of bleeding.

The seventy-ninth birthday of Marshal Joffre, whose full name is Joseph Jacques Cesar Joffre, will come January 4 next. In the course of his extended military career he successfully led campaigns in Asia, Africa and Europe.

He was born in 1852 at Rivesaltes, at the edge of the Eastern Pyrenees, of Spanish lineage, and was one of eleven children. The Franco-German War interrupted his studies as a youth and he took part in the defence of Paris in 1870.

Marshal Joffre took the post of commander-in-chief of the French army August 5, 1914, two days after Germany had declared war on France. His greatest victory, perhaps, was on September 6, when he threw the German back on the Aisne in the memorable battle of the Marne.

Marshal Joffre is a distinguished mathematician.

PRINCE GEORGE HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE

Youngest Son of King and Queen Has Shoulder Dislocated in Hunting Accident

Injury Not Expected to Cancel His Proposed Trip to South America

London, Dec. 27.—Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, suffered a "dislocation" of his shoulder when he was thrown from his horse while hunting with the Belvoir hounds near Melton Mowbray to-day.

He fell heavily and was rushed to the Melton Mowbray War Memorial Hospital, where his shoulder was reset by Dr. Montague Dixon, one of the hospital's honorary surgeons.

The injury was said to be not so serious that it would interfere with the Prince's trip to South America, accompanying the Prince of Wales.

An hour after the accident he was taken to the home of his host and hostess, Viscount and Viscountess Furness, who is the former Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, United States diplomat.

The Prince of Wales, who was also hunting with the Belvoir hounds, rushed to his brother's assistance when he saw him thrown. Finding the injury was not likely to be serious, he resumed the hunt.

It was the first appearance of the royal brothers in the hunting field together since King George's illness late in 1928.

VANCOUVER MAN HIT BY BULLET DIES

J. Redfern Victim of Shot Intended For Another Man on Street, State Police

Vancover, Dec. 27.—Jeck Redfern, East Cordova Street, struck shortly before last midnight by a bullet intended for another man, died from effects of the wound in the Vancouver General Hospital at 2.50 a.m. to-day.

Police state they obtained an attested ante-mortem statement from the man.

The wounding occurred at Hawkes Avenue and Cordova Street at 11.50 p.m., according to police reports. Officers state two shots were fired from a .33 calibre revolver at Thomas Malcolm, East Cordova Street, and Bernard Wales, Pendrell Street. One of the bullets hit Redfern, a bystander.

Carmine Carderelli, East Georgia Street, is held by police on a charge of murder.

THREE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Mrs. W. H. Wiedrick of Vancouver, B.C., was in a critical condition here to-day as the result of being struck by an automobile on a downtown street yesterday evening. Her husband also was struck by the car. Jack Schultz, the driver, said he was attempting to avoid a taxicab.

Alice Holstrom of Mount Vernon, Wash., suffered a fracture of the leg when she was thrown from an automobile in being struck by an automobile on a downtown street yesterday evening. She was riding with Chet Peterson when his machine collided with one driven by Lorrin A. Darby.

DE FOREST CROSLY

"BROCK"

Your Radio for Years to Come ONLY

\$158

COMPLETE ON EASY TERMS

Radio-lectric

LIMITED

635 FORT ST. PHONE E 6114

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You will find everything for your bridge party at Smith's Picture Shop, 619 View Street.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

A Christmas tree for the benefit of needy cases, carols and good music at the White Horse at 7 o'clock.

For Christmas Cards inspect the large stock at Diggon's and Hibben's two stores.

Have your tea cup read at Stevenson's, Yates Street, afternoons from 2 to 5. Free.

We have a fine selection of Christmas and Bridge Novelties, James McMartin, 816 Yates Street.

The bicycle drawing held by the General Warehouse Limited closed Christmas Eve. The winner is the person holding sales slip dated November 23 for one pair gloves, P.D. 29c, who gave clerk No. 17, 60c, and the number of the slip is 30. Would the person holding this slip kindly bring same to the store as soon as possible. If this bicycle is not claimed within the week a new drawing will take place at 6 o'clock Wednesday, December 31.

E. Hallson, Chiropractor, Electro-therapist, 629 View Street, evenings, 7 to 9.

Something different and entirely up to date Harper Method Finger Wave, 50c, and all other Harper Method work. Reasonable prices. Experienced Harper operator, 267 Belmont Building, Phone G arden 6251.

Free Mind Reading Test—Special to-day. All welcome. See Mme. McMartin, Suite 19, phone Garden 4251.

"Rajah" brand extra special Darjeeling Tea, packed in beautifully illustrated cases. An excellent Christmas present. For sale by Jameson Coffee Company, 754 Broughton Street or brokers.

Framed Showettes at 55c, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$3.50 at Smith's Picture Shop, 619 View Street.

Yes, the Royal Dairy Limited will be delivering ice cream on New Year's Day—any extract or crushed fruit flavor, including the delicious new "Plum Pudding."—Orders taken until 6 o'clock, December 31. Phone G 2211, 707 View Street.

Pointon DYE WORKS

Of Canada Limited
First and Second
Phone E-7155

Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

Finest Creamery BUTTER

OUR OWN BRAND

CENTRAL CHEMISTS LTD.

Men's Traveling Sets

In natural ebony and solid leather cases. Use your credit.

J. M. WHITNEY

JEWELER

Cor. Broad and Yates Street

SHIPPING AT CUT RATES

If you are going away to the Prairies or to Eastern Canada, then call G-7194

DOWELL'S MOVING PACKING STORING

CARTAGE

Trade In Your Old Range

6-hole polished top, asbestos lined, 3-ply outside casing. A real baker, complete with water jacket \$66.00

18 Good Used Ranges, \$25.00 to \$55.00

Cash or Easy Terms

B.C. HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

718 Fort Street Phone G 1021

YOUR NEW YEAR DINNER

Do not spoil your New Year's dinner with a poor soggy potato—we guarantee all of our Highland-grown potatoes at \$2.00 per 100 lbs. delivered

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Telephone G arden 3711

SUBMARINES TO CARRY GRAIN

ARE DISCUSSED

Wilkins Suggests Craft For Hudson Bay Route; Impossible, Say Ottawa Officials

Canadian Press

New York, Dec. 27.—Giant submarines carrying grain from the prairie provinces across Hudson Bay, under the ice of Hudson Strait and across the Atlantic sea way will keep Churchill, Canada's sub-Arctic port, open all year, in the opinion of Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted Australian explorer.

Of this large submersible grain carriers, of say 15,000 tons displacement, are the only thing that Hudson Strait route is to be used properly," Sir Hubert to-day told the Canadian Press here.

Sir Hubert, who has flown over Arctic and Antarctic ice and walked on it, expects to prove next summer that it is far easier to go under it.

In his 170-foot submarine Nautilus, named after the craft in Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," he will attempt to travel 2,100 miles, most of the distance under ice, from Spitzbergen to Bering Sea.

The Nautilus, now outfitting at Philadelphia, has been remodeled from an old naval type into what will be the summer home of six scientists and a crew of twelve.

AIR STORING SCHEME

While he is in mind primarily the acquisition of oceanographic and meteorological data, which among other things will help weather forecasting, Sir Hubert believes the voyage will be valuable also as a demonstration that submarine operation under ice is fairly practicable. A new scheme of storing air sufficient for two and a half days, he believes, will enable him to show submersible craft may be navigated for hundreds of miles without being brought to the surface.

Of course, he said, it does not expect to see submarines carrying cargo at once, but I do believe that eventually submersibles will be necessary if Canada is to get the most out of Churchill.

With submersibles, "the explorer confessed, it would be possible to operate all the year round, while three or four months a year is the most that can be expected of surface craft.

In addition to this, the operation of submarines would be cheaper because they would not require ice-breakers to keep channels open for them."

FINANCIAL MATTERS

Financial matters will be taken up on Tuesday. The day will open with a cabinet meeting and a trip to the government printing office for other members. A worship period will be held at 10 o'clock and will be followed by caucus and committee gatherings at 10:15 o'clock.

For the day will start at 2 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon and evening respectively.

A usual fellowship gathering will follow the adjournment.

On the final day, "World Citizenship" will be brought up before the assembly. A stellar game will be played at 10 o'clock and the final session starting at 2 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the parliament will be held.

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SCOTS HEAD ALL GROUPS AS COMPANY DIRECTORS

If anyone has any doubt as to the position of Scotsmen in the direction of Canadian business, a glance through the pages of the first issue of The Financial Post Directory of Canadian Directors and Officials, speedily dispels that doubt.

Of the 4,100 names published in this 412-page volume, published this week, no less than 541, or about 13 per cent, are the "scots" because of the inclusion of the "mcc" and "macs."

There is a generous sprinkling of Scotch names throughout, including nineteen Campbells, ten Grahams, fourteen Andersons and nine Gordons, while the Frasers, numbering thirteen, have kept right up with the Joneses.

There are forty-one Smiths, but, then, some Scots claim to be "Smiths."

It is a volume arranged in exact alphabetical order, and the "mcc" and "macs" come just as they do in the phone books.

E. H. Abbott, treasurer of Stanfield, leads off, while Adolph Zukor, the United States movie magnate, is a director of Famous Players Canadian Corp., is the final entry.

A. G. Baillie, a director of Canadian Western Natural Gas, holds undoubted place at the first "B" and General Electric, is the first of the "mccs."

It takes thirty-seven lines of type from Spitzbergen to Bering Sea. The Nautilus, now outfitting at Philadelphia, has been remodeled from an old naval type into what will be the summer home of six scientists and a crew of twelve.

AIR STORING SCHEME

While he is in mind primarily the acquisition of oceanographic and meteorological data, which among other things will help weather forecasting, Sir Hubert believes the voyage will be valuable also as a demonstration that submarine operation under ice is fairly practicable. A new scheme of storing air sufficient for two and a half days, he believes, will enable him to show submersible craft may be navigated for hundreds of miles without being brought to the surface.

Of course, he said, it does not expect to see submarines carrying cargo at once, but I do believe that eventually submersibles will be necessary if Canada is to get the most out of Churchill.

With submersibles, "the explorer confessed, it would be possible to operate all the year round, while three or four months a year is the most that can be expected of surface craft.

In addition to this, the operation of submarines would be cheaper because they would not require ice-breakers to keep channels open for them."

FINANCIAL MATTERS

Financial matters will be taken up on Tuesday. The day will open with a cabinet meeting and a trip to the government printing office for other members. A worship period will be held at 10 o'clock and will be followed by caucus and committee gatherings at 10:15 o'clock.

For the day will start at 2 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon and evening respectively.

A usual fellowship gathering will follow the adjournment.

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VICTIM OF FIRE BURIED FRIDAY

Cowichan Station, Dec. 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Sterling, who was burned to death here Monday night when the home of William Thompson was destroyed by fire, were held at St. Andrew's Church at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Rev. Archdeacon Collinson officiating. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes were sent by many friends here and at Victoria, where she resided for more than thirty years.

The pallbearers were D. Robertson, T. Colvin, D. Morry and Capt. J. M. Newcombe. Interment was made in St. Andrew's Churchyard.

Mrs. Sterling, who was in her seventeenth year, is survived by her son, B. Sterling of Ladysmith, and one granddaughter.

MELCHETT OF BRITAIN DIES AT SIXTY-TWO

(Continued From Page 1)

Baron Melchett, before his elevation to the peerage in 1928, was Sir Alfred M. Mond, world "nickel king" and one of the largest chemical manufacturers in the world.

He was also an important figure in British politics and an international leader in Jewry, although he and his family were communists of the Jewish faith.

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We Do Not Prescribe

That is for the man specially trained in diagnosis and treatment. Consult your doctor when illness threatens and bring your prescriptions to Victoria's only Exclusive Prescription Shop.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED

Prescription Chemists
Telephone G 1196 Opp. Times, Fort at Broad

For the 1931 Garden

New and Charming Plants

No matter what size your garden may be, nor how well stocked, you will be interested in the many new things which we offer for planting at the first part of the new year. And the sooner they are planted the better showing they will make in the spring and summer.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Tel. Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

Chesterfields and Chairs Re-covered

We specialize in all kinds of upholstery, and carry a large stock of beautiful coverings, including tapestries, velours and mohairs. Phone E 2422 and our representative will call with cover samples, giving you a most reasonable price on your work. You are in no way obligated.

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P. E. BAILEY & SON

LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 728 View Street
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

BURNED TO DEATH

The Pas, Man., Dec. 27.—Trapped by flames as he slept in the rear of a blacksmith shop at Fin Flon, mining settlement north of here, John McDougall was burned to death yesterday, a report received here stated. It is not known what caused the fire that destroyed the small building.

MOTOR HOUSE WILL HANDLE NEW CHEVROLET

"Bigger and Better" Models For 1931 Are Expected in Victoria January 3



DICK WILSON

The Motor House, with show-rooms and offices at the corner of Vancouver and Yates Street, will, on January 3, have on display the "bigger and better" Chevrolet motor car, Dick Wilson, president and manager of the concern, said this morning in announcing that his company had taken over the Chevrolet agency for Victoria and district.

Mr. Wilson is now making preparations to receive the new Chevrolet, which is expected to make quite a sensation in automobile circles in Victoria. The 1931 model will have many new features and the body lines will be radically changed, according to present forecast.

In making this announcement Mr. Wilson told some interesting facts regarding the Chevrolet production in the Dominion of Canada. The cars are assembled at the General Motors plant at Oshawa, Ontario, and most of the parts are manufactured in Canada. During the last year, Mr. Wilson said, Chevrolet did a bigger percentage of the motor business in Canada than ever before in the history of this popular make of car. It was this business that prompted officials of the company to make a "bigger and better" car for next year, and it is expected

that at least 100,000 more cars will be distributed in 1931 than in the year just closing.

General Motors, of which Chevrolet is a unit, spends approximately \$27,000,000 in Canada each year. About \$9,000,000 annually goes to the coffers of the freight departments of the two Canadian railways in freight bills for the distribution of the cars throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. The Finance Department of the Federal and Provincial Governments each year receives about \$9,000,000 from General Motors in Canada, Mr. Wilson quoted from statistics just received in Victoria.

The newly-appointed distributor of the Chevrolet and his assistants are most optimistic about the automobile business of the future in Canada and, in common with all others interested in this great business, are eagerly looking forward to the advent of the "bigger and better" Chevrolet in Victoria.

PRODUCTION OF LUMBER IN U.S. DECREASES

Seattle, Dec. 27.—The lowest volume reported for a six-day week since the storm period in February last, production of lumber in the coast region was estimated at 46.36 per cent. of capacity for the week ended December 20.

New business reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association by identical mills was slightly less than the reduced production. During the last five weeks a total of 303 mills operated at the lowest percentage of capacity since the week including the July 4 and Labor Day holidays. Further reductions in production during the succeeding week were forecast.

Resulting in more than 1,500,000,000 feet being cut from production, 352 mills have operated at 46.49 per cent. of capacity in the thirty-week period since the week ended May 24.

Current new business reported by 228 identical mills was 1.27 per cent. under production and shipments were 8.59 per cent. over production.

Alaska Prospector Is Murdered

Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 27.—Another mystery death in the McCarthy district, 165 miles northeast of here, was reported yesterday when Dan Person, a prospector, was found dead in his cabin. He had been shot in the head several times.

Person was the sixth man found dead under mysterious circumstances in lonely cabins in the region during recent months. Immediately preceding his death was that of Howard Foster, another prospector, whose body Person discovered three months ago.

Although a coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in the Foster case, Person insisted his friend had been murdered. Authorities now believe Person may have been murdered in revenge for Foster's slayer.

FULL WHEAT POOL PLAN TO BE VOTED ON

Farmers of Manitoba Soon to Declare Views on 100 Per Cent Scheme

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—Legislation to permit a wheat growers' plebiscite on the 100 per cent pool plan will be introduced at the next session of the Manitoba Legislature, to start in January.

Premier John Bracken and W. J. Ward, president of the United Farmers of Manitoba, conferred here yesterday and it was intimated the government was prepared to submit the 100 per cent pool legislation which, if adopted, would permit a plebiscite of the agrarians at the municipal elections next fall. A two-thirds majority would be necessary for adoption of the compulsory plan.

In the meantime, Mr. Ward said, an intensive educational programme, for the purpose of acquiring farmers with all the facts of the province-wide pool scheme, would be carried out. Similar compulsory pool legislation will be sought by farmer associations in Saskatchewan and Alberta during the coming year.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD NAMED FOR B.C. UNIVERSITY

Vancouver, Dec. 27.—Professor H. F. Angus has been appointed to replace Dr. T. H. Boggs, resigned, as head of the department of economics, sociology and political science of the University of British Columbia, according to an announcement by the board of governors.

Mr. Angus holds the degrees of B.A. (McGill), B.C.L. and M.A. (Oxon) and has been on the teaching staff of the university since 1919.

In 1911 Mr. Angus graduated from McGill with first class honors in economics and political science. In 1914 he took a first class in the B.C.L. examinations at Oxford and was called to the bar in England during the same year. From 1914 till 1919 he served in the army, mainly in India and Mesopotamia. He received an M.A. degree in 1919. He was also head of the law department of the Khaki University of Canada under Dr. H. M. Tory.

DICTATORSHIP IS ESTABLISHED FOR MONACO

Monte Carlo, Dec. 27.—Prince Louis of Monaco has taken things into his own hands, dissolving both the legislative bodies of the little principality, established a temporary government, which is tantamount to a dictatorship, and put out for the time being at least, to the political squabbles which have torn Monaco for months.

His move yesterday came as a surprise to the people who have assailed him bitterly for what they call his neglect of the affairs of state. His action dissolves the legislative and executive bodies Monaco had—came on the heels of a riot Wednesday in which the country's army of 100 men was hard put to win a moral victory.

But, political observers said, the prince did so all this for his own initiative. On his last visit to Paris he conferred more than once with members of the French Foreign Ministry, and it was generally believed he was acting on advice from Paris.

Some Useful Hints

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

I saw two uses for flowers that were new to me last summer. The first was a nasturtium wall. The garden of a small house was bounded on one side by an unsightly bare board fence at least twelve feet high. It had been covered with chicken wire and planted with nasturtiums, alternately scarlet and cream. The plants had covered the whole surface of the wall to the top. They were flowering in such profusion that they formed a dazzling mass which, when lighted up by the sunshine, almost defied description. All who passed this wall exclaimed when they came suddenly upon this great sight. As the nasturtium has a long flowering season the wall was a beautiful sight for many weeks.

The second was a clematis porch. It was the porch of a large old house and clematis of four different colors had been planted on each side of it. The red, white, lavender and purple had been allowed to mix freely. They were in full flower and the effect against the full grey background of the old house was charming.

With the wet weather at hand, a really good recipe for making garden boots watertight may be of use. Put some beeswax in a jar and cover it with castor oil, stand it in a warm place until the wax melts. Then stir the mixture thoroughly and allow it to cool. To use, warm and apply to the boots with a stiff brush. Then warm the boots and apply a second coat. The result is said to be in every way satisfactory.

PROTECTING TREE ROOTS

It is sometimes desirable to plant a tree in an old rubbery, but the difficulty is the fact that the ground is so full of the roots of the shrubs already growing that a new comer has a poor chance. The way to get over the difficulty is to get a cheap wooden barrel and cut it in half and knock out the end. Bury this just where you want to plant the tree. Plant the tree inside it and the tree will grow, because the sides of the barrel will protect the roots of the tree until it gets thoroughly established, say three

years, when the barrel will rot and the tree will have an equal chance with its neighbors.

Fastening up climbers can be done more easily and quickly if the fasteners are prepared beforehand. Take an old legging or boot or any bit of leather and cut it into strips about an inch wide. Cut these into lengths of from two to three inches. Punch a hole at each end. Through one of these holes pass a piece of soft wire, bent like a hairpin. When using, pass the leather round the stem and bring the two strands of wire through the unengaged hole, thus encircling the stem with leather. Fasten the wire to the trellis by a nail or other support. You will be surprised how much tying up you can do in an hour by this method.

SWEET PEAS IN 1931

If you want fine sweet peas next summer, try this. Dig a trench at least two and a half feet deep and during the whole winter put all the potato peelings, waste vegetable leaves and some oak leaves into the trench, until a foot of the surface. Fill this in with fine light soil and in the spring sow sweet peas in the usual manner.

Where clumps of bulbs have been planted and where it is intended to leave them for another year, it is often difficult to arrange a system whereby the ground will not be bare when the bulbs are over. One way is to sow very thinly, seeds of Clarkia, marigold, Shirley poppy or other annuals between the bulbs. The result will be a good show of color without any injury to the bulbs.

The small garden owner will find it interesting to set aside one bed each year and devote it to growing one kind of flower, making it a sort of specialty for the year. A friend of the writer did this for several years growing in succession, carnations, antirrhinums, chrysanthemums, gladioli and dahlias. This system increases the gardener's interest, enlarges his flower acquaintance, and informs him of the special requirements of the various plants.

If growers of Michaelmas daisies in clumps will stop the front growths when about nine inches high, and the next behind at about eighteen inches high, leaving the back growths to do as they please, they will obtain plants flowering from base to top instead of at the top only.

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GREAT AFTER CHRISTMAS

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.... OFFERS VALUES OUT OF THE ORDINARY

SEE WINDOWS FOR THESE UNUSUAL BARGAINS

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GREAT TRADE GROWTH COMING, SAYS SNOWDEN

London, Dec. 27.—Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer—the man who controls the purse strings of Great Britain—is an optimist in a world of economic depression.

With Premier Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Snowden wields the most influential power in the British government and, as 1931 approaches, the Chancellor has given the Associated Press his views on the world situation.

"The abnormal volume of unemployment which has prevailed the last year is due, as President Hoover of the United States said in a message to Congress, to world causes over which one country alone has little or no control," Mr. Snowden said.

Nevertheless he has a feeling of optimism regarding the future of world trade in general and British trade in particular.

He is confident the time will come when not only the magnitude of Great Britain's trade, but of world trade will be so great the world of to-day is unable to conceive it.

The Chancellor asserted there was plenty of purchasing power and credit to be employed when things should become favorable.

"Fascism has been overcome," said Mr. Snowden, who deprecates this spirit which is abroad in England.

Mr. Snowden, who himself has tri-

HONORS LIST BEING MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent
London, Dec. 27.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald is busy putting the final touches to the New Year's honors list. Much as the government has been criticised on its general policy, little fault has ever been found with the recommendations for honors which Premier MacDonald has at any time submitted to the King. Nowadays, of course, all such recommendations undergo a careful scrutiny by the special honors committee of the Privy Council. That review board was created in response to an insistent demand after the era of the war-time coalition government.

Heads of government departments may submit a list of the civil servants they consider deserving of recognition. The chief whip, in consultation with the chairman of the party in office, is responsible for the political recommendations.

Recognition of services to science and art provides the Premier with many difficult decisions. He usually receives some assistance from official bodies in this regard.

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JANET GAYNOR IS RECOVERING

Honolulu, Dec. 27.—Janet Gaynor, motion picture actress, sat up yesterday for the first time since she was operated on eight days ago for appendicitis. Her husband, Lyndell Peck, said she would leave the hospital in five days.

MUNICIPAL FUNDS TAKEN

Kelvington, Sask., Dec. 27.—Two men secured \$200 in cash when they held up the office of William F. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of Kelvington municipality yesterday. At the point of a revolver, the aged executive was forced to open the vault where all the cash in the office was kept.

Man Arrested For Trying to Speak to Japanese Emperor

Tokio, Dec. 27.—Police here to-day held a man pending investigation of a disturbance yesterday as the Emperor was riding in a coach to open the Diet session. The man, whose identity was not made public, started running through the crowd toward the coach in an effort to present to the Emperor a petition regarding a personal grievance.

A spectacle case fell from his pocket, giving rise to the rumor it was a revolver and that he intended to shoot the Emperor, a report which was denied by police shortly after his arrest.

VICTIM OF REVOLT
Huesca, Spain, Dec. 27.—General Manuel Las Heras, military Governor of Jaca, died yesterday of wounds received in fighting the recent mutiny there.

Dominion Circulating Heaters

Furnace comfort throughout the house at a fraction of the fuel expense. Get your Dominion Circulator this week and be prepared for cold weather.

HATT'S HARDWARE

1415 DOUGLAS STREET
Phone E mpire 2213

We Wish One and All the Compliments of the Season

RED CROSS WORKSHOP

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It Costs But Little to Own a Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt

Relieves Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Etc.

No Shock, or Inconvenience

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

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IT'S WISE TO  CHOOSE A SIX

General Motors Announces
A New

SALES and SERVICE

Organization for

CHEVROLET

IN KEEPING with the policy of General Motors Products of Canada Limited to provide most reliable and complete sales and service facilities for Chevrolet Motor Cars, so that the name of Chevrolet shall continue to mean the utmost in motoring satisfaction, we take genuine pleasure in announcing that, effective immediately, Chevrolet will be represented in Victoria by

THE MOTOR HOUSE

VICTORIA

Corner Vancouver

LIMITED

And Yates Streets

In The Motor House (Victoria) Limited we have chosen an organization well equipped to and wholeheartedly desirous of co-operating with us in the interests of Chevrolet owners. Mr. R. B. Wilson, President and General-manager, is well and favorably known in the motor trade business and financial circles of Victoria and Vancouver Island. He is in cordial agreement with the principles of our liberal policy and is determined to carry out its terms in such manner that Chevrolet ownership will have new attraction for motor car buyers.

Chevrolet Owner Service Policy

The Motor House (Limited) will devote to Chevrolet sales and service the efforts of an organization well able to assure satisfaction to Chevrolet owners and to deserve their goodwill, in keeping with the responsibility felt toward Chevrolet owners by General Motors Products of Canada Limited.



You are invited to ask The Motor House (Victoria) Limited concerning the welcome convenience of G.M.A.C.—General Motors own plan of time payments. It is a simple method of purchasing your Chevrolet out of income, arranged to fit your purse.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA LIMITED

Annual Sale of Women's Coats, Dresses and Millinery And Men's Suits and Overcoats



COATS

Values to \$45.00, for
\$20.00

Coats of broadcloth, Witney cloth and rich tweeds. Sports or dressy styles. Trimmed with muskrat, opossum, caracul and tinted cone. Each, **\$20.00**
—Mantles, First Floor

COATS

Regular \$25.00 Values, for

\$10.00

Plain and fur-trimmed tweeds, broadcloths and chinchillas. Smart styles in several shades and mixtures. Each, **\$10.00**

Regular Values to \$35.00, for

\$15.00

Broadcloth Coats in newest styles and a selection of shades. With collars and cuffs of caracul, French beaver and opossum. Each, **\$15.00**

High-grade Coats Reduced to Half Price

Coats of silvertone and satin-finished broadcloths. Trimmed with lynx, squirrel, caracul, muskrat, skunk and French beaver. Brown, navy and black.
—Mantles, First Floor

CHINCHILLA COATS

For Girls 12 to 14 Years.

On Sale Monday, for **\$6.75**

Coats of heavy chinchilla, well finished and fully lined with warmth-giving materials. Belted style with patch pockets and storm collars. Each, **\$6.75**
—Children's, First Floor



Men's Overcoats

On Sale Monday
at

\$12.50

Coats of tweeds and fine overcoatings. Styles for men or young men. Single or double breasted. An unusual bargain for, each **\$12.50**

Men's Overcoats

Regular Values to \$30.00
for

\$18.50

High Overcoats of wool coatings, blue chinchillas, Melton cloth, check backs, fancy weaves and plain shades. Double and single breasted and slip-on styles. Quarter and full silk lined. Each, **\$18.50**

Men's Better Grade Overcoats

Values to \$40.00
for

\$23.50

These high-grade Coats include fine camels' hairs, Meltons, chinchillas and heavy wool coatings. Quarter or half lined with satin. New styles for men or young men. A wonderful bargain at **\$23.50**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Paramatta and Leatherette Coats

Values to \$7.50
for

\$2.95

Better Models, in shades of fawn, blue, brown and natural. Sizes 34 to 40.
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Sale of Winter Millinery

The surplus of our exclusive winter models. Values to \$18.50, to be cleared at

\$6.98

A few dozen smartly-trimmed Hats. Values to \$10.50 each, offered at

\$3.98

Smart Felt Hats in charming variety. All this season's Hats. Values to \$7.95 each, for

\$2.98

Children's Felt Hats, Caps, etc. All being cleared at

98c

—Millinery, First Floor

600 Pairs of Children's Half Socks

Of wool and silk and wool with straight tops in plain or fancy finish. Sizes 4-8. Regular 65c a pair, for **25c**
—Lower Main Floor

1,200 Pairs of Children's English Golf Hose

Of medium and heavy-weight wool. Ribbed style with fancy turn-down cuffs. Sizes 5-10. Regular 98c a pair, for **50c**
—Lower Main Floor

Sale of Dresses

Dresses of Celanese and printed and flat crepe, in many smart styles for afternoon wear. Sizes 14 to 42. Each, **\$4.50**

Afternoon Frocks featuring the new tunic styles and clever new sleeve or cuff designs. Also a number of Party Frocks or taffeta, flat crepe or satin. Sizes 16 to 46. Each, **\$7.50**

Smart-looking Afternoon Frocks of heavy Canton and satin-back crepe. Also a number of attractive Evening Gowns. Sizes 14 to 44. Each, **\$12.50**

Better-grade Afternoon and Evening Gowns, including some ensembles with separate coatees. Shown in heavy crepe or transparent velvet. Sizes 16 to 46. At

1/3 Off Regular Prices

—Mantles, First Floor



All the Models in Our French Room

On Sale Monday
at

HALF PRICE

Blackshire, Queen and French models. A wonderful showing of lovely gowns for afternoon and evening wear.
—Mantles, First Floor

3,600 Pairs of Silk Hosiery

Values to \$1.95

A Pair **\$1.00**

Full-fashioned Silk Hose, substandards of a famous make. Pointed or Slender heels.

6,000 Pairs of Silk and Wool Hose

Regular to \$1.75

A Pair **59c**

Full-fashioned Silk and Wool Hose with widened hemmed tops. Three-ply soles, heels and toes.
—Main Floor

SUITS

Of Wool, Tweed and Worsteds

Regular Values to \$25.00
for

\$14.75

Styles for young men or standard models. Double or single breasted, with peak lapels; all exceptionally well tailored. Shades of grey, brown, mixed tweeds, blues, herringbones and fancy weaves. All sizes. Each, **\$14.75**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

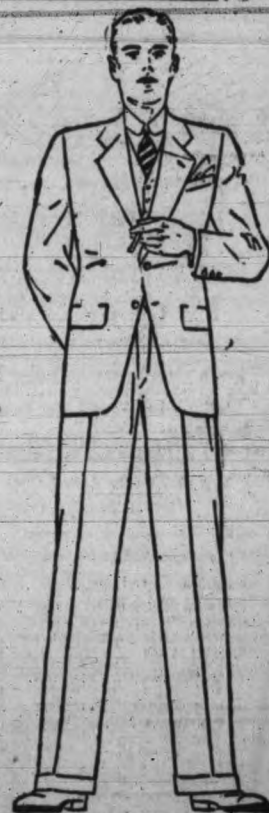
All-wool, Worsted and Tweed

SUITS

Values to \$35.00
for

\$19.50

The worsteds are of pure wool and fadeproof. The tweeds of a high-grade cloth. There are fancy greys, herringbones, fancy blues, fancy tweeds and other attractive shades. Styles for young men or conservative dressers. On sale, each, at **\$19.50**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Punch and Judy Are Lots of Fun

They are just ONE act in the programme of our lovely

Dolly and Sonny Marionettes

We have two clowns to make you laugh; a beautiful Princess for you to love; the children, Dolly and Sonny, and their Mother. These characters act REAL plays and give you lively dance and antic numbers.

In Toyland all this week. Shows at 11 a.m., 2.30 and 4 p.m.

Come and Bring the Kiddies. It's FREE

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141



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FINGER WAVE
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EXTRA LONG, EXTRA WIDE, EXTRA NARROW

! FEET !
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AT THORNE'S SHOE SHOPPE
CLOSE OUT SALE NOW—BARGAIN PRICES
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Continuing All Next Week

**The Dolly and
Sonny
MARIONETTES**

Are Going to Give You a Real Treat
in Toyland

These little people come alive in action, dance, dialogue and song. Princess Elaine's winsome beauty will delight your hearts. Beppo the clown and Jack-in-the-Box have a funny act. Punch and Judy will make you laugh, and every item on this programme will bring laughs and fill girls' and boys' hearts with great happiness and jollity.

Come and bring the kiddies for a splendid treat.

ALL FREE!

Shows at 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30 p.m.
In Toyland, Second Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Advertise in The Times

DANCE PLANNED BY PIPE BAND

Group From Canadian Scottish to Hold Function Next Tuesday Evening

The pipe band of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, will hold its annual dance at the A.O.P. Hall on Cormorant Street on Tuesday evening.

Dancing will commence with the grand march and circumscribe circle at 8 o'clock and will continue until 1 o'clock. Fiddler's orchestra will supply the music. With the thought in mind that many people like to spend the New Year's Eve at home the committee decided to hold this function on Tuesday instead of New Year's Eve.

The programme includes: Lancers, Quadrilles, Eightome Reel, Patronella, Valses and many other old favorites. Refreshments will be served.

"Peaches" Browning Wants Divorce And \$50,000 Every Year

New York, Dec. 27.—Notice that Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning is seeking an absolute divorce from Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, multi-millionaire New York real estate operator, was served on Brown today.

Mrs. Browning's lawyers said the suit, to be filed within the next two days, would ask temporary alimony of \$50,000 a year and legal fees of \$25,000.

A Supreme Court order issued yesterday named Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, Mrs. Browning's mother, her guardian for the action.

The suit will charge infidelity. Mrs. Browning was not given alimony when Browning won a suit for separation three years ago.

WON UNIVERSITY ORATORY CONTEST



A woman can out-talk a man—and attractive Clara Critchfield, above, is living proof of it! She is the first girl who ever has won the annual oratorical contest for freshmen students at George Washington University, Washington.

Her home is in the United States capital, too, where oratory abounds.

Home, James

Teacher—It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy each day. Have you done so, James?

James—Yes, teacher. I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home.

Don't Forget

**THE
SHRINERS'
New Year's
Eve Ball**

Ozard's 7-piece Orchestra

Tickets, \$2.50 Each

Phone W. Luney, E-5211,
for Table Reservations

Evenings E-3638

TICKETS AT

Wenger's Francis
Toggerly Shop
Hawkins & Hayward

FESTIVE FROCKS

WEAR THESE DRESSES AT IMPROMPTU PARTIES

Feminine Accessories Offer a Wide
Choice in Paris

By JOAN SAVOY

Festive frocks for the Yuletide are in order right now. Everyone of you needs some smart little frocks to have at hand if the crowd should drop in for a morning of bridge, an afternoon dance or tea.

You will make no mistake if you choose a gay frock for such occasions. There are such lovely ones ready to slip into. Bright red has that holly look to it that will keep you cheery through the cold days that follow the New Year.

If you want more subdued color, you may prefer a little afternoon frock of one of the metal brocades. They are so glamorous. That little bit of bright color against a rich background will heighten the entire party.

FESTIVITY VIA TRIMMING

For casual morning wear, just the frock to slip into if a few friends descended upon you unaware about the time you get up from the breakfast table, there is a scarlet jersey (left) that is made festive by its sweet trimming. It is a two-piece little frock, with the skirt box pleated below the waistline, in tricky design.

The overblouse fits down over the hips, with its belt holding the blouse and lower portion in little gathers. There are fringed edges for the wee sleeves, the poplin and for the collar. But the piece de resistance of this frock is the twisted yarn lacing at the neck and the belt, which ends in pom-poms of chopped yarn.

For the festive later-in-the-day hours, there is a charming metal cloth frock softly tailored with shawl collar, fitted lines, a one-sided hip yoke and very short sleeves finished in beige fox. Beige colored flowers, with clusters of gold and black are posed on a bright blue background. The material itself is gay as any party can be. And the restraint with which it is tailored in dressmaker fashion makes it an admirable frock for wear on many occasions.



Plebian Blood Saves Life Of Lady Metcalfe

London, Dec. 27.—A stranger's blood had been used to save the life of Lady Alexandra Metcalfe, wealthy granddaughter of the late Levi Leiter, Chicago and Washington merchant.

Lady Alexandra has been seriously ill for six weeks but after the transfusion to-day was said to be gaining strength. According to the custom in British hospitals the donor of the blood remains unidentified even to Lady Alexandra, who has been kept in her bed since the birth of twin daughters November 14.

Lady Metcalfe is the daughter of the late Lord and Lady Curzon, and is a sister of Lady Cynthia Moyle, whose husband is outstanding in British socialist politics.

Indian Children Entertained—On Monday afternoon the annual Christmas tree for the children of the school on the Indian Reserve, Eggenham, was held under the auspices of the Eggenham Subdivision Catholic Women's League, and a delightful time was spent by the children and parents alike, making a merry party of fifty. The beautifully decorated tree held a special toy for each child and the presentations were made by Santa Claus himself impersonated by G. Moody, who charmed his young audience with his jocular speeches. Three little children sang very sweetly during the afternoon and all reflected the greatest credit upon their teacher, Miss Hinds. Bishop Murray spoke to the children on the giving of gifts and the importance of little children giving their hearts to God. Rev. Father Wood, Rev. Father Coffin and Rev. Father Gaudette were also present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. A. Duncan, Mrs. Snelling and Miss Hinds.

Fancy Cakes

Making cakes fancy takes little time and is well worth it. You can get chocolate in the form of tiny little sticks, you can get pink sugar, caraway seed, and good old-fashioned cinnamon drops. All of these can top a white iced cake speedily and prettily.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

If one knows how, it is no more difficult to make cream of tomato soup than it is to bake a potato or toast a piece of bread. To make it well, however, the housewife first must master the secrets of a perfect white sauce, for in tomato, as in most all cream soups, a thin white sauce forms the foundation.

Undoubtedly the cook's greatest difficulty lies in combining the white sauce with the tomato puree. Too often the mixture curdles and an unappetizing soup is the result.

The following rule is carefully worked out and produces a delicious smooth cream soup. The method as well as the proportions is important.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Two cups canned tomatoes, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, celery tops or 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon soda.

Melt one tablespoon butter in saucepan and add onion peeled and minced. Cook over a low fire for five minutes and add tomatoes, sugar, salt and celery tops. Cover pan and simmer for 15 minutes. Rub through a sieve. In another saucepan, melt remaining butter and stir in flour. Cook and stir until bubbly. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with pepper and half teaspoon salt and bring to the boiling point. Reheat tomato puree and stir in soda. Stir well and add at once to white sauce. The temperature of the tomatoes should be the same as that of the sauce. Always add the tomato puree to the sauce and do not let mixture boil after combining. Serve at once.

These proportions make a soup, about the consistency of thin cream. If a thicker soup is wanted, one or two more tablespoons flour should be used. The best way to do this is to make a sauce with the tomato puree, just as the white sauce is made, and before combining with the white sauce keep in mind the action of acid on the tomatoes. Enough soda to neutralize the acidity must be used.

DAILY MENU

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Browned rice, lettuce, sandwiches, apple sauce, ginger nuts, milk, tea.

Dinner—Round steak smothered with onions, mashed potatoes, endive, with Roquefort dressing, cherry pie, milk, coffee.

Condensed milk has been found to be quite fresh after twenty-five years.



Now . . .
Everywhere
. . . mothers
are having
school clothes
Dry-cleaned

With the approach of school opening Mothers in all parts of

Victoria are sending the children's things to New Method Dry-cleaners to be made ready for hard service in the New Year. There is full measure of safety in New Method cleaned clothes. New Method eliminates all the soil—and all the disease-dealing germs that thrive so lustily in the close confines of school life.

Garden 8166

NEW METHOD DRY-CLEANERS

YOUR BABY and MINE By MRS. MARY ELLEN



Mrs. Ellen will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

DISCIPLINE ESSENTIAL, EVEN IF SPANKING IS TABOO

Human nature is accurately viewed through the thousands of letters which pass through my hands monthly. Just as a composite portrait results in a definite type of individual, so do thousands of letters result in a knowledge of a definite attitude of mothers. This attitude is, therefore, typical of large groups of individuals.

We find two very definite attitudes as to mothers on the subject of discipline, especially spanking, and they are amusingly characteristic. The nonspanking mother is never very sure of herself. She does not spank because someone has convinced her it is a wrong type of discipline, or else she is an individual who "couldn't" spank a child, even if she wanted to. But always she is somewhat diffident about expressing her opinion.

PICTURE OF SPANKING MOTHER

Not so the spanking mother, she is typical. She is always very vehement in expressing her opinion. Also, she is ready to revile anyone who doesn't believe as she does. She acts as if she alone had discovered spanking and should have a medal for being a strong and virtuous parent who rules her children with the rod. She is like a small tug with a piercing whistle which in a sea full of calm ocean liners screams at them, "Look at me!"

Why these attitudes are typical of the two types of mother is a little hard to analyze. There is nothing original about spanking; it has been going on for years with most indifferent results. Why any mother should consider that she needs any special

commendation for using it, is one of the eternal mysteries.

Here is a mother who has tried spanking and drawn her own conclusions. Having had the usual bad results from spanking, she now wants to throw discipline out of the window. That is just as faulty a conclusion as for the mother who gets results with one spanking to conclude that a spanking for everything would bring equally good results.

Authority, which is usually disagreeable for the child, has to be learned in the home. The methods by which it is learned are many and must be suited to the individual situation. Our leaflet on "Obedience and Discipline" discusses them. Any interested mother may have this leaflet if she will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with her request to the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

Mrs. R. E. R. says: "I commend your stand on spanking. After twenty years' experience I have reached the conclusion that children of good heritage and right environment need no punishment, in preference to a spanking. Our two older children were spanked by me until they were too old and then by their father. Now they have no respect for either of us."

"We have a younger child and have decided that if there is nothing but a spanking fitting his crime, there shall be no punishment. Most parents in their endeavor to have other adults consider their children well-behaved, overlook punishment instead of considering misbehavior as a passing stage."

A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR "DOCTOR DOBBIN"



Old "Doctor Dobbin" has supplied the antitoxin materials for the treatment of 36,000 children against the ravages of diphtheria. So when the stalwart old veteran's ninth birthday anniversary came around the other day, school children of Highland Park, N.Y., honored him with a party. Here is Doctor Dobbin, with a variegated wreath of flowers about his neck, as little Miss Alice Voorhees waited on him at the banquet table.

Backfield Play Gives Vancouver McKechnie Cup Game

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Three of Baseball's Old Guard Are Fighting for Their Lives

Ancient Feud Between Ban Johnson and Comiskey Still Lives

U.S. Loses Great Olympic Games Prospect in Steve Anderson

Trotting, Pacing and Harness Racing Popular in U.S.

BASEBALL'S faces, keep changing. The player who gave the best part of his life to the game, only to be sent down to the minors when age withered his arm or batting eye, might console himself with examples of the cruelties fate can wreak upon those who once employed him. Strange indeed is the fact that three of the most interesting figures in baseball history are staging a gallant fight against sickness. One is Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, another is Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, while the third is Garry Herrmann, former owner of the Cincinnati Reds and a power of the National Commission.

On a hospital bed at St. Louis, Johnson, once the iron hand that ruled the baseball world, lay near death for several weeks, but is now reported to be recovering. In Cincinnati, subsiding by reason of pensions accorded him by the once powerful group he once headed, Herrmann is reported to be rapidly falling in health. Charles Comiskey, key in staging a grim battle with the Grim Reaper, brought about mainly through his advanced age.

Three years ago Johnson walked out of his office as president of the American League, never to return. His bitter feud with Comiskey, a pension war that lasted for more than fifteen years, had finally brought about his defeat. His health, not too good before that, began to fall rapidly. Now at the age of sixty-seven, he finds himself fighting for his life. It will be remembered that Johnson visited Victoria last summer during the course of a trip taken in an effort to improve his health.

The strained relations between Johnson and Comiskey still exist as far as the latter is concerned. During a recent interview Comiskey had the following to say: "Ask me anything you want to make peace with Johnson. I was through with him fifteen years ago, and I'm through with him to the end."

Bill Terry, first baseman for the New York Giants, may expect a razing from all good union men in the future. Bill thought it was a nice thing for the St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Memphis, Tenn., and paid for redecorating the church interior. A union agent, according to a Memphis newspaper, found that Bill allowed the job to get into the hands of a non-union man, wherefore the Memphis labor council voted to ask the union members in New York to raze Bill as "unfair."

The United States lost a great Olympic Games prospect when Steve Anderson, U.S. high hurdles champion, accepted a position as assistant track coach at the University of Washington. This prominent amateur-dropping-from-ranks started by George Von Elm and Bobby Jones is catching.

The golf bug's far-reaching bite has been felt on the shores of sunny Papua, tropical island, where the natives have caught the fever from golfing whites. The natives dig holes on the beach for their play, which is conducted with mangrove root clubs and lost golf balls from the local course. If you step ashore on Papua and see a wild-looking gent with bare, bulging muscles running at you with a mangrove root in his hand, you may be standing on his ball.

The poor horse, who is supposed to be fading out of automobile competition, engaged in over a thousand trotting and pacing, or harness races in 1930 in the U.S. as against close to 900 in 1929, the horse's heyday. Fifteen million people saw harness races this year; many more have seen their favorites gallop around the track.

Male supremacy in another line of sport is being threatened. Clad in a weird and colorful assortment of uniforms that included riding habits, "shorts," bathing suits and regulation molesters, two girls' rugby football teams met recently in a match at Portland, Maine. The girls battled for four eight-minute periods before a crowd of 1,500. Despite the scanty and unpadded costumes there were no serious injuries. Bruised shins, scratched faces and several black eyes were not considered to be bad treatment. A penalty of ten yards was imposed on one team when a substitute came on the field bringing a vanity case and a guard whose nose had become red and shiny in the frosty atmosphere.

Jim Londos Retains Wrestling Title By Victory Over Indian

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Jim Londos, of St. Louis, recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as the world wrestling champion, successfully defended his title before a capacity crowd at the Arena, yesterday evening, against the challenge of Tiny Toombs, giant Oklahoma Indian. Londos threw his opponent in 57 minutes, 44 seconds after a series of flying mare.

More than 10,000 persons jammed the Arena and several thousands more were turned away.

Earl McCready, threw Firpo Wilcox, Oklahoma, in 5 minutes, 36 seconds.

Rip Through Local Reps In Fine Rally To Win By 17 to 8

Horace Goad and Campbell Forbes Score Victoria's Only Points; Teams Deadlocked 5-5 at Half-time With Capitals Leading Early in Second Canto; Pinkham Scores Twice for Visitors, With Brian Hunnings, McLean and Normington Adding Other Tries; Bryden Plays Sensational Game at Fullback; Local Pack Strong But Backfield Disorganized.

Ripping through Victoria's defence with brilliant backfield runs, Vancouver's crack "rep" squad sent the Capital's McKechnie Cup team down to a 17 to 8 defeat before approximately 1,800 spectators at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday, in one of the hardest fought fixtures seen on the local field this season. After holding the visitors to a five-all tie at half time and leading them by three points early in the second half, the locals crumbled before the aggressive and tricky runs of the Mainlanders in the last quarter of the game. The result offset Victoria's 10 to 3 victory over the Terminal City squad early this month.

Horace Goad scored Victoria's first try when he followed up on a kick a minute and a half later after McLean had gone over for the Mainlanders. Campbell Forbes converted for the Capitals while Niblo added the extra points for Vancouver. Early in the second half Forbes put the local in the lead with a beautiful place kick from forty yards out. Pinkham equalized on a run with Niblo to put the Mainlanders in the lead and Pinkham and Hunnings put the game on ice with two other touchdowns in quick succession.

Vancouver's three showed a vast improvement over their performance in the first half. Now at the attack from the start. Pinkham, Mainland back, relieved but Victoria returned on a kick and run play. Sparks, Forbes and Warnock closed on Leroy when he fumbled in his own twenty-five. Leroy recovered and kicked clear only to have Bryden return.

Major Ansonby was introduced to both teams and kicked off before the match. Taking Leroy's kick, Bryden punted into Vancouver's ground to send the locals on the attack from the start. Pinkham, Mainland back, relieved but Victoria returned on a kick and run play. Sparks, Forbes and Warnock closed on Leroy when he fumbled in his own twenty-five. Leroy recovered and kicked clear only to have Bryden return.

Rowland led a dribble into Vancouver's twenty-five and forced to the fifteen-yard line. Godwin kicked ahead and McLean cleared. Still on the attack, Victoria pressed into the Mainlanders' ground but played offside to give Vancouver a penalty kick. The local three ran play back to the twenty-five line, where Hunnings intercepted and broke for centre.

Robson, Pete Torroose and Cockin combined on a twenty-yard run to reach the locals' fifteen-yard line, where Bryden stopped their advance. Warnock broke away and led play to midfield.

The Mainlanders cleared and swarmed down the field to reach the locals' fifteen-yard line, where Bryden stopped their advance. Warnock broke away and led play to midfield.

On a kick, Victoria pressed to the Mainlanders' fifteen-yard line and held play in their territory for four minutes.

The ball soared from end to end when Patterson cleared. Bryden returned and the teams ping-ponged back and forth.

GOOD TACKLE From a scrum at midfield, McLean secured and made an opening for Leroy. Leroy tried to "dummy" past Bryden with Pinkham and Sandry on his wing. Bryden connected with the stock Vancouver captain and brought him down with a bump.

Godwin kicked ahead, but Patterson caught and returned play with a high punt. Cockin secured and ran play back to centre where he was stopped by Pinkham, who raced back to Victoria's twenty-five. The Mainlanders staged a concerted attack on the Capitals' line, but the Victoria forwards held them out.

Leroy tried a drop kick from out close to 900 yards. The ball fell short and Godwin cleared.

LOCALS PRESS Wilson broke away on a pretty run from his own ground and threw to Leroy at centre. Warnock intercepted Leroy's pass to Hunnings and led a (Concluded on Page 9)

McDUFFY OF THE MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB BY HARRIE PAYNE



"In discussing today's game I told my wife how I had laid down a stylike on the tenth and she yelled, 'Yes, and I'll bet you went off and left it just like you do your over-shoes.'"

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\$77,500 for the Ottawa Senators

—By Jimmy Thompson



With the purchase of King Clancy by the Toronto Maple Leafs from the Ottawa Senators for \$50,000 in cash and players, the idea that the United States will control the National Hockey League financially received a severe setback. This deal marked the final touch of several successful sales and trades on the part of the Ottawa Senators. In the last two seasons the Senators have realized about \$77,500 on sales of some of their stars. When Hockey Smith went to the Montreal Maroons for \$22,500 and the player Broadbent, people gasped at what was considered an extremely high price. Eleven years ago the entire club and franchise of the old Quebec team was sold to Hamilton for \$7,000, to-day one player is worth five times that amount, namely King Clancy of the Toronto Leafs. Since the deal with the Ottawa Senators, Clancy has become a box office attraction which is considered by many to be as good an asset as his playing ability.—(S.N.S.)

Dempsey Has Lined Up \$100,000 For Fees As a Referee

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Making Plenty of Money in His Role as "Guest Referee"; Holds Conference With William F. Carey on Proposed Bout at Miami; Jack May Make Bid to Stage Elimination Series Between Sharkey, Stribling and Carnera, the Winner to Meet Schmeling; Still Silent On a Possible Comeback.

New York, Dec. 27.—Jack Dempsey has stepped back into the limelight of heavyweight boxing—but not as a fighter.

The former champion, although criticising the current crop of heavyweights, refused again to say yes or no in reply to questions concerning a return to the ring when he came back to New York after a long absence.

Dempsey is concerned principally with two business men, promoting fights and acting as "guest referee" and his present visit has to do with the former task. Soon after his arrival he was called to a conference with William F. Carey for a conference that was understood to concern a possible hook up for a heavyweight battle at Miami, but no announcement was forthcoming.

Looking heavier than ever and with a lot of excess flesh around his jaws, Dempsey dodged the customary question as to whether he would fight again with "you never can tell." He spoke volubly on his experiences and profits as a "flying referee." His engagements are so numerous he has to use airplanes to get from one to another, and they are so remunerative that he would have to give up thirty engagements and about \$100,000 in fees if he should agree to help the Madison Square Garden management promote a Miami bout in February. The business also has other advantages in addition to the customary stipend of \$2,500 or more.

A LOT OF BOTHER "You never have to get sewed up afterward," Jack explained. "It's nice to stay in a ring without being punched around. Of course there is a lot of bother connected with it, too. You have to be taken around and be introduced everywhere and you stay up half the night being entertained. Its tough on me because you know I always liked to hit the hay early."

Dempsey had a few additions to make to the suggested programme of a February bout between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling to clear up the muddled heavyweight championship situation. He proposed adding Primo Carnera, in a three-way elimination series, the winner to meet Max Schmeling for the title, and added that he would like to make a bid of his own to hold the series in Chicago.

REFS TO PRACTICE With every prospect of the three-quarter line being revised again before the game against the University of British Columbia on January 3, candidates for the rep rugby team will be out in force at the Royal Athletic Park to-morrow morning for an early workout, starting at 10:45. Several extras have stated their intention of trying for places, and plenty of material should be on hand for the selection committee.

Holiday Golf Won By W. Humberstone

W. Humberstone captured the Christmas and Boxing Day medal competition honors at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. M. L. Lawson checked in second, Humberstone finished with a net score of 71, with Lawson six strokes behind him.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have recalled Earl Miller and Stewie Adams from the London Club of the International League.

In return, the Hawks sent Doc Bonome and Eddie Vokes, a pair of youngsters, on option to the Tecumseh. Miller and Adams will return for Sunday's match with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

J. A. Carlton Sets New 100-Yard Dash Mark For Australia

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27.—J. A. Carlton, who wore Australia's colors in the last Olympic games, broke the Australian record for the 100-yard dash to-day when he sped the distance in 9 3-5 seconds. He was running against a slight breeze.

Carlton was not a conspicuous performer in the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928. He was second in his first trial heat and eliminated in the second series of trials.

His time equals the former world record, which stood for many years until displaced officially last May by the action of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in recognizing the mark of 9 5-10 seconds made by Eddie Tolan of Michigan. Since then a mark of 9 3-5 seconds, by Frank Wyhoff of Southern California, has been approved by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and is expected to be given international endorsement.

Meets Anderson In Main Bout Of Wrestling Card

Young Stribling Is Voted Leading 1930 Heavyweight

New York, Dec. 27.—The consensus of seventy of the leading boxing critics of the country, responding to the yearly poll of The New York Sun, is that Young Stribling is the leading heavyweight boxer of the world for 1930. Stribling was given 647 percentage points of a possible 700, with Jack Sharkey, the Boston sculler, a close second with 611. Following Sharkey, in order, were Max Baer, 548 points; Primo Carnera, 351; Tuffy Griffiths, 272; George Godfrey, 266; Viktor Campolo, 167; Tommy Loughran, 160; Max Baer, 145; and Johnny Rocco, ninety-four.

Sharkey led the parade last year, with Stribling in sixth place behind Schmeling, Godfrey, Loughran and Phil Scot, the English barber, who did not gain the first ten this year.

Two Prizes For Golf Contest At Victoria Course

Two prizes will be awarded to the first and second place men in the fourth monthly competition, consisting of eighteen holes play against par, at the Victoria Golf Club to-morrow. Three-quarters of the handicaps will be allowed. Competitors will arrange for their own opponents and starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

Miller and Adams Recalled By Hawks

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have recalled Earl Miller and Stewie Adams from the London Club of the International League.

In return, the Hawks sent Doc Bonome and Eddie Vokes, a pair of youngsters, on option to the Tecumseh. Miller and Adams will return for Sunday's match with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

DETROIT TO BE TESTED BY MAROONS

Falcons Will Entertain Husky Montreal Club on Sunday's N.H.L. Programme

Canadiens, Chicago and New York Rangers Picked to Win Other Week-end Games

New York, Dec. 27.—A test of the strength of the Detroit Falcons, who amazed the National Hockey League with their 10 to 1 triumph over Toronto Thursday, is the outstanding feature of week-end big-league hockey.

The Falcons play at home Sunday night against the Montreal Maroons, whose squad is somewhat bigger and better conditioned than Toronto's and who in addition are rated as one of the toughest teams in the league to beat. The Maroons now are tied for second in the Canadian group while Detroit is fourth in the American section, but the difference in the standing is only one point.

Possibilities of changes in the standings are the principal points of interest connected with the other three games on the schedule, all of which look like set-ups for the stronger teams. The Montreal Canadiens, leaders of the Canadian section, entertain the Ottawa Senators, who fill last place, in tonight's only game. To-morrow Toronto takes its crippled squad to Chicago, while the lowly Philadelphia Quakers play the New York Rangers.

The Maroons and Canadiens, together with the idle New York Americans, are locked in a three-way battle for the Canadian lead, with the Canadiens leading by a single point. The Rangers are the same distance ahead of Detroit in the American division, while Chicago has dropped two points behind Boston in the race for first place.

HORSE RACING

Agua Caliente, Dec. 27.—Results of horse racing here yesterday, follow:

First race, five and one-half furlongs.—1. Terry O'Malley, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.50; 2. Red Rider, \$6.00, \$5.00; 3. Impatient, \$1.00. Time 1:07 4-5.

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth.—1. Heroakel, \$4.40, \$3.00, \$2.00; 2. Forecaster, \$5.00, \$3.50; 3. Bill Cosgrove, \$1.00. Time 1:49.

Third race, six furlongs.—1. Fortunate Girl, \$11.20, \$6.50, \$4.20; 2. Baby Blue, \$11.80, \$6.40; 3. Lennie, \$4.60. Time 1:13 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs.—Subway, \$3.70, \$2.70, \$1.80; 2. Brud, \$3.80, \$2.80; 3. Baptiste, \$4.00. Time 1:13 2-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs.—1. Miss Baggage, \$10.20, \$5.20, \$3.00; 2. Knight's Call, \$3.00, \$2.00; 3. Taylor Hay Jr., \$3.00. Time 1:05 4-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs.—1. Paragon, \$11.40, \$4.80, \$3.20; 2. Salona, \$8.80, \$5.40; 3. Mont Ferrat, \$4.20. Time 1:27 2-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth.—1. Pass-Along, \$16.80, \$8.20, \$4.00; 2. Rapida, \$5.00, \$3.00; 3. Star-kist, \$2.00. Time 1:47 2-5.

TACOMA MAY DROP OUT OF ICE LEAGUE

Non-completion of Home Arena May Force Tigers From P.C.H.L. Next Week

Seattle Score 5 to 2 Win Over Homeless Club; Osmundson and Connors in Fight

Canadian Press Seattle, Dec. 27.—In what may have been Tacoma's last hockey game of the season with Seattle here yesterday evening, the Eskimos downed the homeless Tigers, 5 to 2, to tie Portland for second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Because work on the Tacoma Ice Arena has been at a standstill for several weeks it was reliably reported here that the Tigers may be dropped from the league after their doubleheader tussle with Vancouver, the British Columbia city New Year's Day.

The Tacoma team had been postponing its home games since the start of the season in a hope that the Tiger arena would be completed. The Tacoma games have not been drawing well.

A decision on the Tacoma situation will likely be made in a few days. Seattle scored one goal in the first period, three in the second and one in the last, while the Tigers counted in the second and third.

Only five penalties were meted out during the game but two were for ten minutes when Osmundson and Connors came to blows in the middle stanza. They fought with their clubs, fists and feet. It took all the rest of the play-off and the two officials to separate them.

The Line-ups
Seattle—Kemp; Benson and Savage; Walker, Anderson and Sutherland.
Subs: Bellefeuille, Connors, Houbregs and Dyck.
Tacoma—Robertson; Kenny and Redpath; Evans, Osmundson and Lowe. Subs: Aiken, Runge, Williamson and Lesock.

Summary
First period.—1. Seattle, Savage, 12:14. Penalties: Runge.
Second period.—2. Tacoma, Evans, 1:52; 3. Seattle, Stuart from Bellefeuille, 4:57; 4. Seattle, Connors, 6:07; 5. Seattle, Stuart, 1:32. Penalties: Lesock, Evans, Osmundson and Connors (ten minutes each).
Third period.—6. Seattle, Sutherland from Dyck, 5:57. Penalties: None.

Hockey Schedule For the Week-end

To-night's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ottawa at Montreal-Canadiens.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit at Cleveland.

London at Buffalo.

Syracuse at Pittsburgh.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence at Boston.

Philadelphia at Springfield.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tulsa at Kansas City.

St. Louis at Minneapolis.

Sunday night's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Chicago.

Montreal Maroons at Detroit.

Boston at New York Rangers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Syracuse.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence at New Haven.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Buffalo.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

P.C.H.L. Goals

Vancouver..... W. L. D. F. A. P.

Portland..... 4 4 3 18 19 11

Seattle..... 2 3 5 17 15 11

Tacoma..... 2 3 0 15 4

N.H.L. Canadian Section Goals

Canadiens..... W. L. D. F. A. P.

Boston..... 10 4 2 35 28

Chicago..... 3 4 3 25 20

N.Y. Rangers..... 7 6 3 42 37

Detroit..... 7 7 3 42 37

Philadelphia..... 1 1 1 21 61

American Section Goals

Boston..... W. L. D. F. A. P.

Chicago..... 10 4 2 35 28

N.Y. Rangers..... 7 6 3 42 37

Detroit..... 7 7 3 42 37

Philadelphia..... 1 1 1 21 61

1930 Has Proved Highly Successful Year For The Under Dog

Many Favorites In Boxing World Flopped Miserably

Sharkey, Stribling, Mandell, Fields, Chocolate, Singer and McLarnin Among Those Who Disappointed Their Backers; Chocolate and McLarnin Went Down Right at the Peak of Winning Streaks; University of Southern California's Crushing Defeat by Notre Dame Another Big Upset.

By ROBERT EDGREN

As a nation the United States seems to be the worst pickers in the world. When the United States selects a favorite anybody could make money by coppering our best bets. How many favorites in big sport events won during the last year? Well, I can name a lot of them that didn't win.

There was Jack Sharkey, counted at least a 10 to 6 favorite to lick Max Schmeling. Sharkey was known as in-and-out heavyweight who hadn't shown any real class since being flattened by Jack Dempsey. Promoters kept putting him on in hope that sometime he'd forget the socking by Dempsey and be the bold Sharkey man again, but there was always something sour about his fights, whether he lost or won.

Training for Schmeling he looked flabby, slow and flatfooted, but that was explained away as a new style he was developing—a deliberate slugging style that would enable him to knock the inexperienced German kicking in one or two rounds. So our wise gamblers picked Sharkey, 10 to 6. The job moved around heavily and soiled Schmeling up to the fourth round, when his steam began to give out. Then Schmeling carried the fight to him and punched him a few times on the jaw, and Sharkey tumbled. Now they're talking of matching Sharkey and Schmeling for the next "championship fight"—next May. And maybe in case that dull affair comes off Sharkey will be favorite again.

Sharkey wasn't so far gone but that with a little intelligent handling he might have been built into a real contender, by fighting him against a few tough eggs at intervals of two months instead of letting him sit around and grow flabbier as another year passed. But perhaps it isn't easy to persuade Sharkey to fight. He has a large idea of what he is worth in the ring. And why not, Jack Sharkey has been paid more money for any indifferent "fighting" than any other man in the world.

FLOPPED AGAINST DEKUH

Young Stribling, starting with clean and impressive knockouts over Von Port and Scott, seemed likely to be piling up a knockout record to clinch the next championship bout for himself. But although he was "picked" to knock out DeKuh he barely scraped through that one to a decision, and any notion that he would knock out DeKuh turned out a decided flop.

In the welterweight class the tumbler favorites have ceased to give us any shock at all. There was Jackie Fields, clever and good puncher, who had whipped Jack Thompson twice with ease. 2-1 favorite at Detroit, beaten by Thompson all the way in spite of a stubborn fight. And Thompson, 3-1 favorite over Tommy Freeman, who was supposed to be a good rough boy who'd try to give him a fight, licked in a one-sided battle. The layers of odds on welterweight fights ought to have felt a bit dizzy after that one.

Then there was that Carnera-Maloney battle in Boston, figured such a cinch for the big Italian that 3-1 money went begging. Maloney, who has been knocked out even by old Leo Gates, the veteran sparring partner, went around big Carnera like a cooper around a barrel, as they used to say in the old days of those cooperating champions. Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil and Jack McAllister. Maloney licked Carnera without any trouble at all. The cinch bet of the year blew up like a toy balloon lashed with a cigarette.

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CHOCOLATE-SINGER THROWN FOR LOSSES

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban favorite of New York sportmen, this last two years, flopped suddenly when the sport world thought anybody who'd beat against him, at any odds, was crazy. Berg took him first with Chocolate a slight favorite in spite of a weight handicap. It was explained that all would be different when Chocolate fought in his own class. He was matched with Fidel LaBarba, over whom he had taken a rather doubtful decision the year before. At that LaBarba wasn't an impressive fighter. He was just a sturdy, aggressive fellow with a pretty good knock of body-punching at close range, a hard jaw and a cool head. Nothing in spectacular quality, to be compared to the "Cuban Flash." Chocolate was anywhere from 10-8 to 10-5 in the betting before the fight. LaBarba beat him 30 to 40 judges and a referee could have missed handing Fidel LaBarba the decision. Then Chocolate, the loser, was handed the fight with Battalino for the feather title. The sport world listened to all the talk about Battalino's being really a lucky half-developed novice, who had copped the title by accident, and made clever Chocolate a favorite. And of course Battalino beat him. That was to have been expected as soon as the odds were published.

Chocolate, the flashy boxing lightweight-champion, should have been an odds-on favorite over Al Singer, on past performances. That the odds shifted crazily before the fight may have indicated that there was an inside angle of some sort. Anyway the champion was knocked out in a few punches. Then Singer was matched against the younger, but no less powerful, strength of his quick win over Mandell, and naturally McLarnin knocked him for a loop. Then, with the explanation that the younger, but no less powerful, class to fight Baby Face Petrolino, former feather champion. The said Carnera had been shown up by Mandell, and had lost to Billy Petrolino, and had no chance. Singer was favorite at odds fluctuating around the 2-1 odds. Naturally—Singer, being so well thought of by the betting experts, was knocked out.

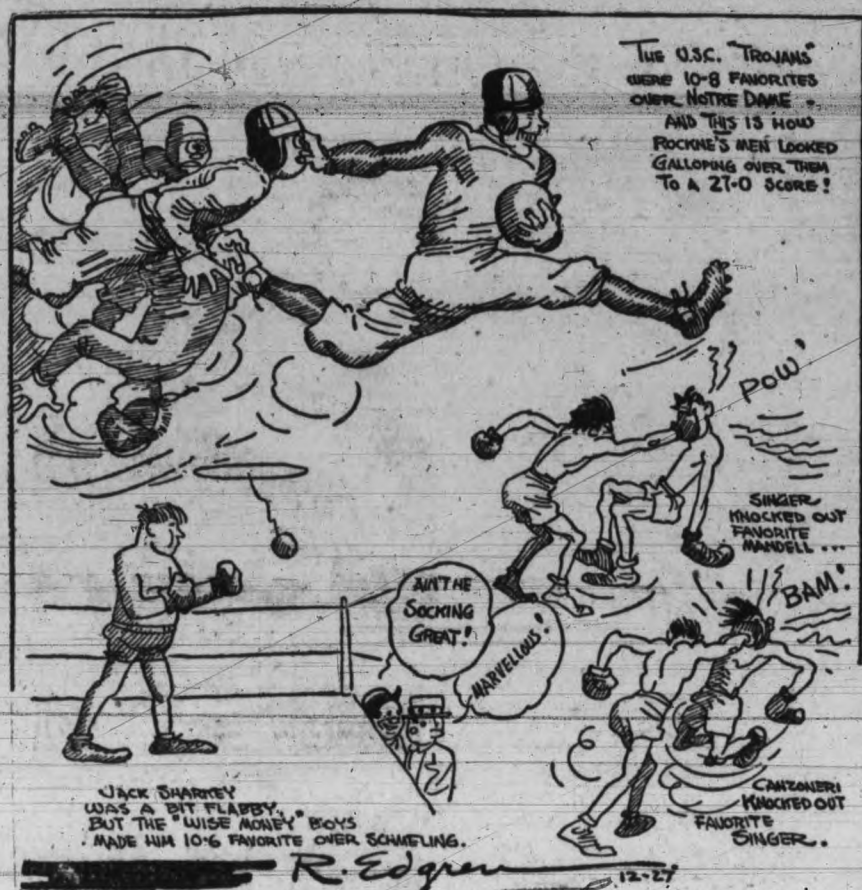
Since which we have had Jimmy McLarnin, heavy favorite, licked unexpectedly by Petro. You can't figure that one! Who'd ever figure the doughty McLarnin—having his head heavily knocked off by a fellow who never had been rated in the big money. But he was favorite—and that seems to be fatal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TAKES LONG COUNT

I'll pass up the fate of the favorites in other sports except in one instance in which it is still good for a laugh. There was the University of Southern California football team, and Notre Dame. That Trojan bunch looked like a million through the season except for one upset by Washington State that everyone alibied freely. I saw U.S.C. give Stanford a tough 41-12 trimming, and in that game U.S.C. looked like the fastest, trickiest and most machine-like scoring outfit in the world. Notre Dame, with eighteen straight wins in two seasons, but somewhat battered from a tough schedule against many of the best teams in the U.S., theoretically crippled by loss of two great fullbacks, and several other players on the hospital list, was figured as a long loser by the experts in Los Angeles. True, Southern California always figured any home product the best in the world, but this time it looked like they even outside the Los Angeles City limits—which means in a lot of territory. The Trojans were quoted 10-8 favorites in the betting, and there were bets recorded at even money that they'd beat Notre Dame by two touchdowns. Knute Rockne gave out instructions in which he said he would be satisfied if Notre Dame put up a good fight and did not lose by more than two touchdowns. This statement made a winner of one Los Angeles. Charlie Baad told me that after reading Knute's remark he figured Knute must have something under cover, and he slipped a \$50 note on Notre Dame. And he was right. Knute's Notre Dame, as the world knows now, had saved the best strategy for this game, and for the first time in the season cut loose favorite flopped, and the score of 27-0 ought to point a moral. Never fail to give the "under dog" a chance. (Copyright 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

Gorilla Jones Wins By K.O.

Okron, Dec. 27.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, middleweight, knocked out Claude Chaetan, of Chicago, in the fourth round, here, yesterday evening. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds.



RIP THROUGH LOCAL REPS IN FINE RALLY TO WIN BY 17 TO 8

(Continued From Page 5)

drizzle back to Vancouver's twenty-five. While picked up and kicked, but was blocked by Wharton who broke through to the line where he lost the ball and Vancouver touched down for a safety.

Twice Vancouver was forced to touch down on kick plays started by Godwin and Turgoose, but eventually cleared with a twenty-five-yard punt. Hunninga, Pinkham and McLarnin ran play to Victoria's twenty-five-yard line where they were held by the Victoria forwards. McLarnin kicked ahead and ran through the Victoria team to touch the ball down for the visitors' first try. Niblo converted.

A minute and a half later Good got away on a dribble and kicked over from twenty yards out. He raced for the ball but missed it on his dive over the line. Leroy tumbled behind his own touch and Good scrambled for the ball getting it down behind the posts.

Campbell Forbes converted to put the teams on even terms. The ball was cleared from the kickoff. Warlock secured from a line-out in Victoria's half and ploughed through to centre where he went down for a scrum.

Vancouver played free up and Campbell Forbes took a free kick, sending the ball well into Vancouver's territory.

Niblo cleared to centre where Henderson and Pease held. The visitors broke away on a kick, but Bryden caught and returned play with a pretty run and punt.

Samuel caught, but was thrown back and McLarnin went down in a heavy tackle, sustaining slight injuries.

Turgoose and Henderson combined on a run from midfield to Vancouver's ground just as the whistle blew.

Henderson broke away on a pretty run from the second half kickoff and passed to Rosen, who was hauled down on the line. Vancouver pushed back and gained midfield.

Forty yards out the locals were given a free kick when one of the Vancouver men played offside. Campbell Forbes played the ball and sent it between the uprights with a splendid kick.

At this point, McLarnin, who had been off the field with an injured cartilage, returned.

Autographs Girl's Calf and Draws a Severe Reprimand

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27.—Because she wrote his autograph on the shapely calf of a pretty girl passenger on the liner homeward bound from London, a member of the victorious Australian cricket team, which recently toured England, has been reprimanded by the body in control of international cricket.

Members of the team had pledged themselves not to sign autographs in any circumstances, as autograph hunters had become a positive nightmare to previous teams.

There is no secret concerning identity of the offending player, because the young lady proudly displayed her souvenir.

The local pack turned in a splendid game, while Bryden, playing heady at fullback, was easily the best defence man on the field. Henderson made some good openings for the Victoria, but although the Capital's backfield tried hard, it was unable to co-operate with any valuable effect.

Niblo, Pinkham, Hunninga and Leroy were the pick of the visitors' backfield, while McLarnin, Normington, White and Ledingham were outstanding.

Commander I. W. Murray refereed and the teams lined up as follows: Victoria—Bryden, Cockin, Forbes, Pease, Turgoose, Godwin, Henderson, Rowland, Bernard, Sparks and B. Forbes.

Vancouver — Patterson, Archibald, Hunninga, Henderson, Saunders, Wilson, Niblo, Lawson, Normington, Ledingham, Mitchell, McDermid, G. McLarnin and O. White.

Pro Golfers Will Not Demand Cut Of Tourney Funds

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The Professional Golfers' Association has made peace with the various sponsors of open tournaments by agreeing to forego its demand for 10 per cent of net tournament proceeds.

The demand, which caused a storm of protest and threatened to disrupt the big winter golf campaign at several points, was withdrawn by Albert R. P.G.A., who said cash for the upkeep of the organization's tournament committee would be obtained from some other source.

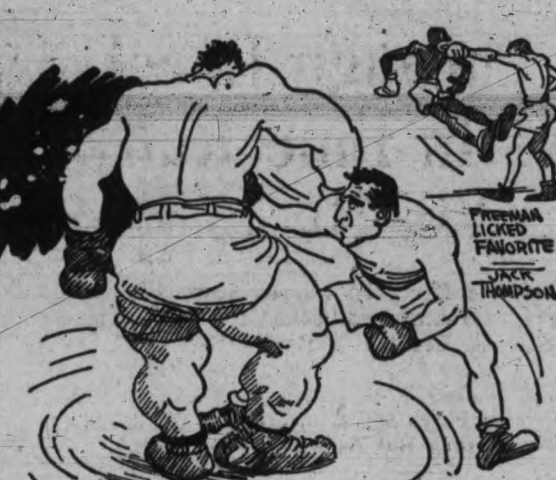
Administrator Gates also denied reports that the tournament bureau was to be abolished. He said Robert Harlow would continue to manage the bureau.

They clinched and boxed continually at close quarters, a strange performance for tiny fellows chuck full of speed and boxing ability, and the crowd boomed disapproval. Genaro jumped in with a left jab to the head and stung the midge with two shots to the body. Wolgast refused to open up and the slim crowd became dimmer as the faithful started to go home.

They wrestled and sparred for a full minute without either landing a solid blow.

Genaro tried to start a fight, thumping Wolgast twice about the body, but the midge stayed away. Genaro shot a right to the head that started a lump over Wolgast's left eye. They sparred weakly up to the bell.

Genaro danced into Wolgast with a left to the head and a right to the ribs and the midge decided to fight back. They clouted each other lustily about the head and the customers cheered for the first time in the several rounds. Wolgast hooked a nice left to the jaw, but the spurt was short-lived and they sparred dispiritedly up to the bell.



Wolgast and Genaro Draw Wrath of Fans In a Listless Battle

Flyweights Stage Uninteresting Fifteen-round Bout at Madison Square Garden in Effort to Settle World Championship; Both Still Have Claim on Crown; Many Fans Leave Before Finish; Crowd of 6,000 Pay \$20,000 Into Coffers of Garden.

Canadian Press

New York, Dec. 27.—A situation unique in the annals of boxing has arisen from the fiasco which was an attempt to settle the flyweight title dispute between Midget Wolgast and Frankie Genaro.

Genaro still is recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association, arbiter of champions for twenty-six states; Wolgast still is privileged to wear the crown in New York and Pennsylvania; for the meeting of these two claimants produced only a dull fifteen-round draw.

A half-hearted exhibition which produced only rare spurts of interesting fighting failed to strengthen the claim of either of the little fellows, while a record of the cheers and bores emitted by the crowd of 6,000 which paid \$20,000 into the Madison Square Garden box office yesterday evening was strongly on the side of the expression of disapproval. About one-fourth of the audience left before the finish.

Not until the last three rounds did Wolgast and Genaro show any signs of their best form as they fought a defensive battle.

ROUND ONE

Genaro, fighting in New York state, for the first time in years, tore out to carry the battle to his younger, faster opponent. Wolgast took his first left hook to the head and then chased the Italian around the ring with a rapid-fire attack to the head. The midge whirled around the ring at an amazing rate, snapping left hooks to the head. One left hook opened a slight cut in Genaro's eyelid just before the bell.

ROUND TWO

Genaro snapped a left hook into Wolgast's head that stirred the Philadelphia mite into a whirlwind of energy. He chased Genaro around and around, pumping a stream of left hooks to the head. Genaro stopped him short with a two-beat to the head. The price slowed and the crowd boomed but they were slugging at close quarters as the gong rang.

ROUND THREE

Genaro forced the going, stepping in with left hooks to the body, but Wolgast spun him around with a left to the head and forced the Italian veteran to hold with two flat-footed body attacks. They were cautious after that, both refusing to lead, and the crowd boomed them up to the gong.

ROUND FOUR

Genaro stabbed the Philadelphia midge off balance with a stream of lefts and inspired Wolgast to start fighting again. They hooked lefts to the head, whanged rights over lustily, and then settled down to clinching and sparring once more. They took things so easy that the crowd was clapping hands in unison by the time the gong sounded.

ROUND FIVE

They clinched and boxed continually at close quarters, a strange performance for tiny fellows chuck full of speed and boxing ability, and the crowd boomed disapproval. Genaro jumped in with a left jab to the head and stung the midge with two shots to the body. Wolgast refused to open up and the slim crowd became dimmer as the faithful started to go home.

ROUND SIX

They wrestled and sparred for a full minute without either landing a solid blow.

ROUND SEVEN

Genaro danced into Wolgast with a left to the head and a right to the ribs and the midge decided to fight back. They clouted each other lustily about the head and the customers cheered for the first time in the several rounds. Wolgast hooked a nice left to the jaw, but the spurt was short-lived and they sparred dispiritedly up to the bell.

ROUND EIGHT

Genaro set out to pepper Wolgast's damaged left eye and a series short rights in a clinch all but closed the eye. Wolgast fought strictly on the defensive, forsaking his usual rapid-fire attack and the crowd boomed steadily as Genaro, not as speedy as he used to be, had trouble finding the Midge.

ROUND NINE

Genaro got in close for one shot at the ribs before the bell rang.

Referee Naley warned both boys in

CRICKET TEST MATCH WON BY SOUTH AFRICA

Home Players Defeat English Team By Narrow Margin of Twenty-eight Runs

South Africa Scores 306 in Second Innings; Mitchell Puts on Fine 72

Canadian Press
Johannesburg, South Africa, Dec. 27.—South Africa to-day beat England in a cricket test match by the narrow margin of twenty-eight runs. South Africa, first innings, 128. South Africa, second innings: Curran, run out 9 Siddie, lbw, b Voce 35 Catterall, c Hendren, b Hammond 54 Mitchell, c Duckworth, b Hammond 72 Balch, lbw, b Tate 3 Cameron, c Duckworth, b Hammond 51 McMillan, b Voce 14 Viljoen, b Hammond 44 Rupen, b Hammond 1 Venter, b Voce 1 Newson, not out 0 Extras 23

Total 306
Fall of wickets: 34 for one wicket; 50 for two; 172 for three; 174 for four; 182 for five; 286 for six; 291 for seven; 305 for eight; 306 for nine.
Bowling analysis:
O. M. R. W.
M. Tate 18 2 47 1
Hammond 25 5 59 4
Voce 27 8 59 4
Peebles 7 0 41 0
White 16 3 53 0
Wyatt 2 0 20 0
England—First innings 193.

Japan Selects Tennis Team For Davis Cup Play

Tokio, Dec. 27.—The executive committee of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, yesterday named a 1931 Davis Cup team composed of Takeuchi Harada, Hyotaro Sato and Jiro Sato, Japan's best players in the European zone, a practice inaugurated last year.

Both Harada and Hyotaro Sato were members of the 1930 team, but Jiro Sato will be new to Davis Cup competition. Jiro Sato, Waseda University star, made an undeniable claim for a position on the 1931 team by capturing the national singles title in the recent all-Japan tournament last November. It was considered probable he will be paired with Harada in the doubles.

Nels Nelson Has Joined Pro Ranks As Ski Instructor

Lucerne, Que., Dec. 27.—Nels Nelson, holder of the world record ski jump, has left the ranks of the amateurs. Nelson arrived here yesterday to take the position of ski instructor at a local winter resort. Known throughout the ski world as the foremost big hill man, Nelson broke into the spotlight two years ago at Revelstoke, B.C., when he made a record leap of 241 feet. A mark which has never been bettered on this continent or abroad. His entrance into the professional field removes a dangerous threat from the next Olympics, in which Nelson was expected to be a prominent figure.

Not Not Not! Mary—Your insults have no effect on me. You will not gain your point in that way.

Mother—What do I want to raise Mary—You want to make me go to mother. But I'll send for her to come here.

POOR PA



Happy Days
Mrs. Blabber—You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?
Mrs. Gerber—Just wonderful. My husband has just had a nervous breakdown, and we're going to take a month's trip to the seashore.

Lady's English Bicycle \$15.00
In Good Condition
ROBINSON'S
1220 Broad Street Opposite Colonnade

RHEUMATISM CURES START CRIPPLED TREK

Rich and Poor Patients Flock to Door of Young Village Doctor Who Ends Suffering

Sir Robert Borden and Sir Geo. Perley Among Those at Ontario Town for Treatment

Everett, Ont., Dec. 23.—To this place, as well as to the country surgery of Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, the trek of cripples from fallen arches and rheumatism has begun.

At Everett they are making their way to the office of Dr. Archie Todd Shannette. Dr. Locke is sending them there himself, because for the last two years Dr. Shannette, a young graduate of Queen's, has watched Dr. Locke treating rheumatism by pulling toes.

It was dusk last night when the reporter went through Alliston, drove past T. P. Lockhart's model farm, and drew up in front of the new cement home of Dr. Shannette on the main street of Everett.

The difference from Williamsburg was noticeable. The long row of cars bearing United States license plates seems to be always in front of Dr. Locke's house. The "bustle" of cripples was lacking. But it was long after office hours, and the doctor was out in the country, making his rounds.

In the meantime, it was plain that the people of Everett had noticed the number of patients coming to the new doctor. In the village, and at Alliston, they have talked already with patients from Toronto and Weston. They tell you about John McDowell, a farmer of the neighborhood, whose fallen arches were put back into place, and about Mrs. Greer, another farmer's wife whose arthritis of the knees disappeared after a few treatments from the young doctor, who twisted their toes and feet till they clicked.

McDowell, an intelligent, quiet man, told his story. "For six years," he said, "I suffered from fallen arches, and tried many remedies and wore arch supports. I wish I'd seen Dr. Shannette long ago. My feet are normal again after twelve treatments. He made me throw away the arch supports and have my shoes fixed under his instructions."

DESCRIBES PROCESS
Then he described exactly the same process that was observed by The Star a few weeks ago at Dr. Locke's; namely, the thickening of the inside flanges of the soles, so that the weight is thrown outward to the small toe side of the foot, and the round cookie-like support of heavy leather, bent concave, that fits under the inside of the sole and holds the arch outward.

Already, the shoe-maker at Alliston has visited Dr. Shannette's office to be instructed in the proper way of placing the "cookie" around the inside of the arch.

When the young doctor came back from his calls, he showed his embarrassment and his fear of the enigma of being either unethical or unpolite in the face of a barrage of questions. Like Dr. Locke, Dr. Shannette has powerful hands; the hands that are required for a manipulative surgeon.

They were strong, efficient, physician of the younger scientific school, and has a sense of humor. He established himself at Everett six months ago.

FOLLOWED DR. LOCKE
"I guess part of my interest in the work of Dr. Locke," he explained, "came from being brought up so near to him. I was raised only a mile from the village of Williamsburg. I went to Queen's for my medical course, but every opportunity I got I observed at Dr. Locke's and he taught me his methods."

"I really think that medical men as a class are to blame for neglecting manipulative surgery and personal experience that he has upon which to base judgments. But I have seen exactly what he says. I have seen scientific relief at once, for Dr. Locke's theory is that the primary cause of rheumatism is pressure on the sciatic

nerve, located under the instep, by the pressure on it of the misplaced bones of fallen arches.

"The work of a specialist in New York who thinks that he has isolated a streptococcus organism which he believes to be the cause of arthritis deformans and has obtained an effective vaccine from it was mentioned.

"Dr. Locke has been treating sciatica of streptococcus play a part in some forms of arthritis," Dr. Shannette replied. "Some of these cases seem to clear up quite nicely from the use of vaccine, but others show no beneficial effects."

RELIEVES NERVE PRESSURE
"All I can truthfully say about Dr. Locke's theory that pressure on the sciatic nerve causes rheumatism and that the rheumatism goes when the pressure is removed is what I've seen at his place. I've certainly seen the swelling go down and patients get much relief from his corrections of the bones of the feet to relieve pressure from the sciatic nerve.

"But, of course," he cautioned, "the disease has gone so far in some people that they can't be brought back to normal. What we try to do is simply to replace the bones, correcting their position, and breaking down adhesions."

NEEDS STRONG HANDS
Dr. Shannette admitted that it took powerful hands and a great deal of exact skill to make the adjustments. So far as the cause of the misplacement of the arches, he agreed with Dr. Locke that people get up too early after such diseases as influenza.

On the doctor's table was a copy of The Morrisburg Leader for November 1929. Some people from his home neighborhood had drawn his attention to one paragraph as an example of the way Dr. Locke's work is being recognized by an ever-increasing flock of patients.

"Among the prominent patients to visit the surgery of Dr. M. W. Locke last week for treatment," read this paragraph, "were Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Perley, Hon. Martin Burwell and Col. Burritt, all of Ottawa, and General Denison of Toronto. Williamsburg is surely placed on the map through the skill of its noted physician."

ONE DOLLAR FEE
And all these prominent figures waited their turn and paid the \$1 a treatment—the same as all the other patients at the Williamsburg surgery. "Why didn't you demand more?" Dr. Shannette was asked, when it was discovered that his unusually small fee was the same as Dr. Locke's, even if two or three treatments were given in a day.

Dr. Shannette laughingly took no credit upon himself for being a philanthropist.

"The patients who were sent to me by Dr. Locke," he said, "did not come long to tell me that \$1 was all they paid him. Well, I just told them, 'All right, if that suits you, it suits me.' You see, Dr. Locke sent them really for their greater convenience and economy. It is not nearly so far to come here as to Williamsburg."

LEAVE CANES BEHIND
"Any patient that comes here gets no free promises," the doctor confessed. "They have to judge their own progress, and I tell them that they have the obligation to come back to me."

"I'm convinced, though," he affirmed, "that there is a lot in Dr. Locke's ideas, and in manipulative surgery for rheumatism."

At his place—mind you, though, I have never kept track of cases like he has, for my work with him would be broken by absence—I have seen men walk in with canes, and go away without them. I have seen that with my own eyes."

Although Dr. Shannette passed off the reason for his small charge in a humorous way, it soon became clear that he had the same ideas against the commercial exploitation of this remedy as Dr. Locke of Williamsburg. "There's no going to be any profiteering around here," he said emphatically.

Crippled for ten years and unable to walk, Dr. Shannette had a young companion, an executive of the provincial government employment offices at the corner of Church and Adelaide Streets, who visited Dr. Shannette, is a day able to efficiently make his way about with only the aid of a walking-stick, it was discovered, after the trip to Everett.

DOCTORS DESPAIRED
"Not enough can be said about Dr. Locke," he said, "I had a nervous breakdown about ten years ago. About ten doctors in this city had been unable to do anything for me and told me my condition would never improve. A friend told me about Dr. Locke and I went to see him."

"The government physician, who is a man of forty-five, was then advised to go to a Dr. Shannette who lived at Everett."

"Dr. Shannette has been treating me since that time," The Star was informed. "At first I took eight treatments a week, then four, then two, and am now taking one a month. From the first I noted an improvement. The blood began to circulate in my feet; I began to sleep well."

FINE SPORT TRAINER COMBINES ADVANTAGES OF TWO PLANE TYPES

Model Capable of Two-minute Flights; Plans Drawn By Walter Alder, World's Record Holder for Special Type.

By AUDREY ROBERTS

The sport trainer, designed by Walter Alder, world's record holder, combines the advantages of the monoplane and the biplane, and the simplicity of the duration commercial. Flights of two minutes can be expected from the sport trainer when properly constructed.

To build the sport trainer you will require one 2-inch sheet of 1-16 inch balsa for the major wing and fuselage construction, two feet of 1-32 inch bamboo, one foot No. 6 piano wire, a few inches of 1-32 inch balsa, Jap tissue, ambroide, two feet of 1-32 inch balsa.

dry. Now put the wing slots in position. They are made from 1-32x1-16 inch balsa spaced 1-16 inch apart. To complete the fuselage frame make a nose block of 3-8x3-8x1-16 inch balsa (sanded to a boat front) with a washer wearing cemented 1-8 inch from the top.

TAIL BLOCK
Make your tail block now. This is removable to facilitate winding. In installing the combination rear hook and winding hook (No. 6 music wire), be sure to make a shank on the wire on the outer side of the block. Arrange the tail block as follows:

1-32 inch piano rubber, a few inches of 3-8x1-4 balsa, one prop block 3-4x1-2x1-2 inches, six small washers, and enough 1-32 inch balsa to make two 3-4 inch diameter wheels (ambroid washers to each side to form the hub). First of all, cut your 1-16 inch sheet of balsa into sufficient 1-16 inch square strips to make the fuselage, tail gear and wings. It will be necessary to make a full size sketch of the fuselage side. Cover this with was paper and then lay out the two fuselage sides, one at a time, on it. Use plenty of pins to hold these sides in position while the ambroid is drying, but don't stick any pins through the balsa. Use the pins to form a light "lig."

To bend the lower longerons, hold them in the vapor of a steam kettle in the correct shape until they will retain this shape. The top longerons are perfectly level except for the front 3-4 inch, where there is a depression of 1-4 inch. To acquire this crack the top longerons sparsely where they meet the first vertical bulkheads and ambroid. The fuselage sides dry, connect them with horizontal pieces of 1-16 inch square balsa. Use pins to hold everything until the fuselage is

broiled this securely to the block. To complete the fuselage you will need a landing gear and empennage. The former is made from four 1-32 inch 3-4 inch diameter wheels (ambroid washers to each side to form the hub). No. 6 music wire axle, on which the wheels revolve freely. Insert the sharpened upper strut ends into pinholes in the fuselage at the correct points and ambroid.

The tail assembly is made as a unit; the stabilizer is formed by a 1-16 inch square leading and trailing edge, 5-12 inch and 6 inches respectively. There are only two ribs, the end ones 1-32x1-16x1-16 7-8. Cover this on one surface with was paper. The fin is made from four sides of 1-32x1-16 inch balsa, in the same manner as the stabilizer so that your plane will climb slightly to the right.

Now connect the fuselage completely with Jap tissue, except the lower front panel, which is left open to facilitate installing the motor. The motor is two feet of 1-32x1-32 inch rubber hooped into strands. The prop is carved from a 1-2x3-4x1 inch balsa. Sand it until it is opaque to strong light.

Next week we'll build the wings for the sport trainer.

by the committee and parishioners of St. Matthew's Church. A special car service will be held on Sunday morning in St. Matthew's Church at 11 o'clock, to which children are invited.

Cumberland
Special to The Times
Cumberland, Dec. 26.—Miss Nettie Robertson entertained last Friday evening at bridge. Two tables were played, high scores going to Mrs. A. Maxwell Jr. and Mrs. Angus Beaton. In addition those present included Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. J. B. Binnie, Mrs. J. H. Robertson and Mrs. W. Hutchinson.

Miss Norma Parnham has returned from Vancouver, where she has been attending Normal School.

Miss Jean MacNaughton returned from the University of British Columbia for the Christmas vacation.

The Misses Christine Sutherland and Marjorie Brown, who are on the teaching staffs of the Alberni schools, returned home for the Christmas holidays.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker James was the scene of a jolly meeting of the Nomads Club last Friday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. James, Mrs. J. Derpshire, Mrs. F. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robertson and Mrs. W. Hudson. Prize winners were Mrs. W. Brown, ladies first; Mrs. T. Brown, second; Mrs. J. D. Davis, consolation; gentlemen, first, Mr. J. Westfield; second, Mrs. Hudson (sub.), consolation, Mr. Sam Robertson.

Fear is being expressed in France that the new social insurance law will cause an increase in living and production costs, ranging, according to different estimates, from 5 to 25 per cent.

YOUTH HIT WORST BY TUBERCULOSIS

General Rate Lower, But More Dying of Disease in First Decade of Manhood

Despite the reduction in the tuberculosis death rate among the general population to less than half of what it was twenty years ago, more persons to-day die of this disease in the first decade of their young manhood and womanhood than from any other cause, said Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of "Anthrax University," in a radio address broadcast recently through station WEAF.

Dr. Farrand presented in his address several recent developments of science to answer the question why tuberculosis takes such a heavy toll of youth and what measures are calculated to lessen its danger. In a test made by Dr. Walter L. Rabinson in Chautauque County in which 30,000 high school and grade school students were examined, three per cent. were found to have what is called "childhood tuberculosis," which is not an active disease but rather a condition of the chest glands and not the lungs.

"This is a condition," he said, "that tells us," said Dr. Farrand, "that half the cases of active adult tuberculosis spring from a group of about three per cent. of children under fifteen who have the childhood tuberculosis."

ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE
"This early form usually does only slight damage, so slight in fact that there are no symptoms. Only with the aid of an X-ray can the damage be discovered. It is important to know about it, however, because unless the child is protected from further coming in daily contact with a tuberculosis person who has presumably infected it, and unless the child is given every chance to develop a strong body, he may break down with the disease in his early adult years."

"More girls than boys die of tuberculosis," said Dr. Farrand, "that tells us," said Dr. Farrand, "that half the cases of active adult tuberculosis spring from a group of about three per cent. of children under fifteen who have the childhood tuberculosis."

"The history of the tuberculosis movement is a convincing demonstration of the power of knowledge to control the disease," said Dr. Farrand, "and believe the same thing will be true in the newer effort to concentrate on adolescents."

The problem of fighting the foe of youth resolves itself into a matter of bringing home to the parents and teachers of children and to the boys and girls in high school and college facts about tuberculosis which will not dishearten them but will, on the contrary, arm them against the enemy.

"Such facts as these need to be told to the young people of this country," said Dr. Farrand, "and believe the same thing will be true in the newer effort to concentrate on adolescents."

"These cases, when found, are actually in the preparatory stage and cannot accurately be said to have tuberculosis at all—they are merely persons who are in a condition to invite the disease more than others. The natural processes of the body have built up a certain immunity and even if slight damage has been done, in most cases no serious harm results, because good bodily resistance prevents the disease from developing. But resistance can be weakened by strain of any kind, and high school years—college years as well—are full of temptations to overdo. The youth who knows his danger can better regulate his conduct."

"Efforts to improve the situation with the knowledge we now have require the aid of the most interested group—the youths themselves. Youth always objects to arbitrary rules and regulations laid down without adequate explanation. But with the knowledge now available, the youth of to-day is better able to take up the fight against this enemy than has been the case in any other period in history. The public schools and colleges of the country are doubtless to be the arena for the battle. The season is knowledge. For twenty-five years the tuberculosis association of the country have been saying that tuberculosis is preventable, and they have proved it. Now they tell us that we must center our efforts on students in the schools of the nation and they ask our help. Certainly every available resource of our education must be placed at their disposal. It is impossible to scrutinize the new scientific knowledge they have had a part of acquiring and disseminating without agreeing with them that tuberculosis indeed is the foe of youth."

The north star is never visible to persons in the southern hemisphere. It is visible the year around on clear nights to persons north of the equator.

Christmas Revue—Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, December 27, at 8 p.m., by Florence Clough Dancing Academy. Prices 75c, 50c; children 35c. Tickets obtainable at Fletcher Bros. and from pupils.

DANCE To-night
Reserve your table for New Year's Eve Supper Dance.
Tickets 25c each

Crystal Garden
This gorgeous view is of the Athabasca River valley, east of Jasper town in the Jasper National Park, Alberta.

AT THE THEATRES

CHARMING SHOW AT THE ROYAL CLOSES TO-DAY

"Marigold" Has Already Had Two Successful Performances to Victoria Audiences

"Marigold" the Scottish comedy which ran for 700 performances at the Kingsway Theatre in London, will be presented for the last time to-night at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

The play, whose action dates back to the early Victorian period, represents the combined efforts of L. Allen Harker and P. B. Pryor, British writers, though Mrs. Harker is quite as well known in this country because of her Wycherly novels.

Heading the cast here, which is the same which carried the play through its phenomenal English run, is Jean Clyde, a Scots woman who has specialized in Scottish parts and has played many of Barrie heroines. Her first star part was in "Bunt Pulls the Strings" in which she appeared more than 1,000 times. In America she played in "The Little Boy" along with Walker Whitehead, Richard Dix and Tyrone Power. She also played in "Scandal" and just before taking up her present role was starred in "Courtship."

Another interesting player is Sophie Stewart, who served her apprenticeship with Loni Handlin and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Others include Lord Gaden, the original Capt. Hook of the English "Peter Pan" company, Ellis Irving and Frettie Plenne.

Special attention is said to have been paid to the costuming and mounting of the production. The uniforms and other attire were made from the designs of Capt. H. Oakes, M.B.E., the War Office authority on such matters.

WINNIE LIGHTNER IS AGAIN GOLD DIGGER IN CAPITOL FEATURE
Ambition altogether ruined Julius Caesar and almost ruined Winnie Lightner, and Irene Delroy in their comedy characterization as two jany Broadway babies who suddenly decide to become gold-diggers in "The Life of a Party." Warner Brothers and Vitaphone special in technicolor now at the Capitol Theatre.

Though Flo and Dot are soon brought to the realization that gold diggers are born and not made when their search in Havana for a millionaire yields them nothing but a lot of grief and a possible jail sentence—there are compensations.

"The Life of a Party" is adapted for the screen by the well-known Broadway wit, Arthur Crossman, from the story by Melville Crossman.

SALLY O'NEIL PLAYS "GIRL OF THE PORT" ON COLISEUM SCREEN
Now and then an unheard-of boy or girl becomes over-night a Hollywood leading player. These few, but sensational rises to fame to keep thousands of other film toilers plodding toward the goal of their ambitions.

Sally O'Neill, in "Girl of the Port," now at the Coliseum Theatre, is one of these few, blessed by the gods, who stepped casually from a cafe balcony into a leading part in a motion picture—and fame!

THRILLING PICTURE, "DANGER LIGHTS," AT DOMINION THEATRE
Men have pitted their brawn in fight rings—armies have thrown themselves at each other from trenches and battlefields have hurled missiles for miles, but the battle of the new decade, according to spectators, was staged recently when two giant locomotives matched their power on steel rails in Montana.

While cameras reeled off hundreds of feet of film and microphones recorded the unusual sounds the huge railroad engines pushed and shovelled for some of the most spectacular scenes ever photographed. They are highlights of Radio Pictures' all-talking frame of the rail, "Danger Lights," now at the Dominion Theatre.

WESTERN ROMANCE WITH BUCK JONES AT THE COLUMBIA
Charles "Buck" Jones, who heads the cast of "Shadow Ranch," the Columbia Western romance now at the Columbia Theatre, was a cowboy in Montana, a member of the United States Cavalry in the Philippines, expert rider with Miller Brothers "101" Wild West Show, in the First Air Squadron during the World War, and entertainer of European Royalty by exhibition riding.

The north star is never visible to persons in the southern hemisphere. It is visible the year around on clear nights to persons north of the equator.

DANCE To-night
Reserve your table for New Year's Eve Supper Dance.
Tickets 25c each

Crystal Garden
This gorgeous view is of the Athabasca River valley, east of Jasper town in the Jasper National Park, Alberta.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised ON THE SCREEN:
Capitol—"The Life of the Party," with Winnie Lightner.
Coliseum—Sally O'Neill in "Girl of the Port."
Columbia—Buck Jones in "Shadow Ranch."
Dominion—"Danger Lights," starring Jean Arthur.
Playhouse—"Good Intentions," starring Edmund Lowe.
Royal—"Marigold," starring Jean Clyde.

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

EDMUND LOWE HAS DOUBLE ROLE HERE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Edmund Lowe, who seems to create as much attention among feminine fans in the part of a crook as he does as a hero, combines both roles in "Good Intentions." Fox movie-ton drama, now showing at the Playhouse Theatre. It is a gripping narrative of a society bandit's career, written and directed by William K. Howard, and the supporting cast is headed by Marguerita Churchill and Regis Toomey.

Newsprint Exports Down For Month

New York, Dec. 26.—November newsprint exports from Canada amounted to \$9,746,007, against \$11,445,521 in October and \$13,294,287 in November last year. Exports of pulp and paper totalled \$13,373,606, compared with \$15,036,321 last month and \$17,952,008 in November of 1929.

STEEL WORKER ENDS LIFE

Dortmund, Germany, Dec. 27.—After years of labor at the blast furnace of the Dortmund Steel Works, Robert Gerken came to feel a great affection for the furnace. To-day he told companion workers that it seemed to be calling him. Later they saw him jump into the white hot molten steel. No motive beyond the fatal attraction of the furnace could be ascribed to the act.

COLISEUM THREE DAYS ONLY TO-NIGHT-7 TO 11 Radio Pictures Present Sally O'Neil

Reginald Sharland and the New British Film Star in a Tempestuous Drama of the Tropics "Girl of the Port"

An English lord, ex-Army captain, suffering from his terrible experiences in the "Great War," finds the South Sea, takes to native drink, restores to mental and moral balance by a stranded Irish show girl.

A GREAT PICTURE!
The World's Greatest Fun Team in the "Laurel-Hardy Murder Case" The Great Comedians' Longest Comedy

A Bright and Sparkling Series "BABY FOLLIES" The Snappiest Show, Done by Kids Buy Your Ticket Now for MIDNIGHT FRIGID 11.15—NEW YEAR'S EVE A Non-stop Laughter Show! The Rhythmic Musical Burlesque "Not So Quiet on the Western Front" Community Singing! Fantastic Favors The Merriest Spot in Town!

DELUXE Outdoor All-talking Attraction BUCK JONES in "Shadow Ranch"

Come to "Shadow Ranch," Thrills, Laughs, Action Galore Also "TERRY OF THE TIMES," a Mystery Romance OSWALD CARTOON

ROYAL TO-NIGHT AT 8.30 FOR THE LAST TIME London's Greatest Stage Hit!

MARIGOLD

Most Deliciously Charming Comedy Seen Here in Years JEAN CLYDE AND ACTUAL KINGSWAY THEATRE CAST AT BARGAIN PRICES—55c, 80c, \$1.05, \$1.60

First... Greatest... Railroad Thriller!

Radio's Terrific Drama of the Railroad... Spectacle of the Railway... Magnificent in Drama... The Arrival of the Railway... The Last-minute Rescue... Blood and Life of the Railroad... and their Passions... in Sweeping Pulse of Flery Drama!



Added Attractions "HELPING GRANDMA" An "Our Gang" All-talking Comedy

DOMINION SCENIC MOVIE-TONE NEWS

USUAL PRICES
Buy Your Tickets Now for the NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT MATINEE A Big Special Show including the Premier Presentation of "THE NEW MOON" The Year's Big Musical Sensation with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Hearn Free Favors for Everybody Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office

TO-DAY, MON. and TUES. DOMINION

CAPITOL
Now Showing "The Queen of the Gold-Diggers" Winnie Lightner in the COMEDY SENSATION

'Life of the Party'
Entirely Filmed in Natural Color

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Fox News, Aesop's Fables Forgetmenot Drama Christmas Novelty

USUAL PRICES

EAST TIMES TO-DAY
A Daring Drama of a Society Thief with EDMUND LOWE and MARGUERITE CHURCHILL in "Good Intentions" Mats, 25c. Nights, 35c. Kids, 10c

PLAYHOUSE

ROYAL TO-NIGHT
AT 8.30 FOR THE LAST TIME London's Greatest Stage Hit!

MARIGOLD

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This gorgeous view is of the Athabasca River valley, east of Jasper town in the Jasper National Park, Alberta.

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Finest Trained Dancers in Victoria

100 PERFORMERS in Christmas Revue

Snappy Jazz Taps or Exquisite Ballet DARING ADAGIO Arranged by FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY To-night Only at 8 o'Clock

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Tickets Obtainable at Fletcher Bros. and Pupils Prices: 75c, 50c; Children 35c. Tax Included

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS BALL
EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM Monday, December 28, 1930 Tickets \$1.00 PRIZES Dancing 7 till 1

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF NAVY LEAGUE CHAPTER L.O.B.E. CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS BALL EMPIRE HOTEL BALLROOM Monday, December 28, 1930 Tickets \$1.00 PRIZES Dancing 7 till 1

This gorgeous view is of the Athabasca River valley, east of Jasper town in the Jasper National Park, Alberta.

—Photo by C.N.R.

Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

NEW LOW FARES EAST

Effective Jan. 1, 1931, greatly reduced fares East will be offered on Milwaukee coaches and tourist cars.

New one way fares will be:

Coach	Tourist	Standard
St. Paul—\$40.00	\$53.00	\$62.94
Chicago—50.00	65.00	77.21
Montreal—78.74	91.74	100.94
New York—80.70	95.70	107.91

Coach fare tickets good in coaches only. Tourist fare tickets good in coaches or in Tourist Cars on payment of berth fare.

Ride On Fast OLYMPIAN

These low fare tickets honored on this crack train, which carries comfortable coaches and Tourist Cars—Roller Bearings. Electrified 650 miles. Faster time, beginning December 28, 1930. Good connections at Seattle.

VICTORIA OFFICE
802 Government St. Phone G 7041
A. P. Chabman, General Agent
K. F. Marshall, City Passenger Agent
Agents for Trans-Pacific Steamship Lines

MILWAUKEE ROAD

TWO LINERS EN ROUTE TO THE FAR EAST

Both outbound to ports in China and Japan, the American Mail liner President Jackson and the Nippon Yusen liner Shidzuka Maru were in port here for a few hours this afternoon, on their way to sea from Seattle. The President Jackson was at the Ritz pier while the Japanese liner berthed at Ogden.

Both ships sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock, the Jackson being due here at 6 o'clock and the Shidzuka at 5 o'clock. They will clear for sea at 6 o'clock after embarking a few local passengers, light cargo and mails.

Among the passengers aboard the President Jackson are Robert M. Peterson, representative of the Firestone Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, embarking on a business trip to China; J. C. Painter, special representative of the U.S. Veterans Bureau, sailing to Manila with Mrs. Painter; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tupper of Minneapolis en route to visit friends and relatives in China; Johann Otto Thuermer, merchant of New York City, en route to Tientsin, China, on a business trip; George Street, connected with the Pacific Corporation of America, en route to Manila on business; A. C. Williamson, oil buyer of Seattle, bound for Manila; Venancio Nera, Philippine Government student returning to his home in Manila from school on this continent and Mrs. A. A. Morris, connected with the Brecht Corporation of New York City, en route to Yokohama on a business trip.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Dec. 27.—The San Antonio of the French Line is due here January 5 on her maiden voyage, agents of the line said, or three days before the date previously announced.

The San Antonio will discharge a general cargo from European ports and then load apples and general cargo here for Bordeaux, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, and will call at Central American ports for coffee and other cargo.

Canadian National TRI-CITY SERVICE

Ss. Prince Rupert

Lvs. Victoria - 8.30 a.m.
Arr. Vancouver - 12.30 p.m.
Lvs. Vancouver - 2.00 p.m.
Arr. Victoria - 5.45 p.m.

Lvs. Victoria - 6.45 p.m.
Arr. Seattle - 10.30 p.m.
Lvs. Seattle - 11.30 a.m.
Arr. Victoria - 7.00 a.m.

(Passengers may embark 11 a.m.)

CITY TICKET OFFICE

C. F. Earle, D.P.A.
911 Government St.

Phone 8 Empire 7127

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

R.M.S. "Nassau" Jan. 1 March 4
R.M.S. "Nassau" Jan. 1 March 4
For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 909 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

GAY SEASON CELEBRATED ABOARD SHIP

President McKinley Docked From Orient Yesterday After Christmas Day at Sea

The first of the Christmas ships to arrive here, the American Mail liner, President McKinley, docked at the Ritz pier yesterday evening at 9 o'clock from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan. She proceeded to Seattle at 2.30 o'clock this morning, reaching the Sound port at 8 o'clock.

The public rooms and corridors of the President McKinley were bright and gay with festoons and garlands of holly and brightly-colored berries when she docked yesterday evening, while evergreen trees in the lounge and smoking room were heavily laden with tinsel and tiny electric lights. These decorations all testified to the joyous time enjoyed aboard the liner during the festive season, in spite of the very small passenger list.

Capt. Robert E. Carey, commander of the liner, played the role of a genial Santa Claus on Christmas Day and presented each passenger with a gift from a huge Christmas tree in the main dining saloon. There were several dinner parties held aboard in celebration of the holiday and other affairs took place that will make the eleven-day crossing on the President McKinley from Yokohama to Victoria long remembered by the passengers.

The liner brought 2,350 tons of general cargo across from the Orient, extra tons being for discharge at Victoria and remainder for Seattle. Included in the Seattle cargo were 215 bales of raw silk.

Among the passengers aboard the President McKinley yesterday were: P. M. Broussard, Broussard Brothers Limited of New York City, a prominent silk importing house, returning from a business visit to the Orient, accompanied by his wife, O. E. Sides of the same firm; Mrs. W. H. Sutherland, a prominent attorney of Fresno, California; and Mrs. F. L. Reed, the former being connected with the United States Navy and returning to this continent for duty after serving with the Asiatic fleet; Lieut. W. Standley, also of the Naval Department, accompanied by Mrs. Standley, and Wong Jack Kwai, son of a prominent family of Shanghai.

EMPERESS OF ASIA DOCKS FROM ORIENT

Big White Liner Meets Rough Weather South of Aleutians; Christmas Enjoyed

"Just an ordinary winter passage," said the ship's captain, L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., master of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, described the trans-Pacific crossing from Yokohama, which ended here this morning when the liner docked at 10.30 o'clock. Passengers aboard the ship, not used to the sea in its wild elements like Capt. Douglas, however, reported a particularly rough spell just south of the Aleutian Islands.

For two days strong winds whistled down from the northern waters, bringing snow and sleet and causing rough seas. The atmosphere was bitterly cold and it was almost impossible to walk along deck at all. The weather calmed down a bit early this week, but it was rough again on Christmas Eve. But on Christmas morning the weather was better and a happy day was observed.

The dining saloon of the ship was gay with flags and greenery, and under the skylight a huge Christmas tree was erected. Christmas Day was indeed gay, although there were few passengers aboard to enjoy the feast. In the first cabin there were only fourteen passengers, in the second cabin there were eight, in the third class and in the steerage 132, of whom 113 were Chinese, ten Filipinos and nine Japanese. Most of the passengers proceeded to Vancouver, a number of them intending to leave on this evening's train for the east en route to the Atlantic seaboard to join liners for Europe.

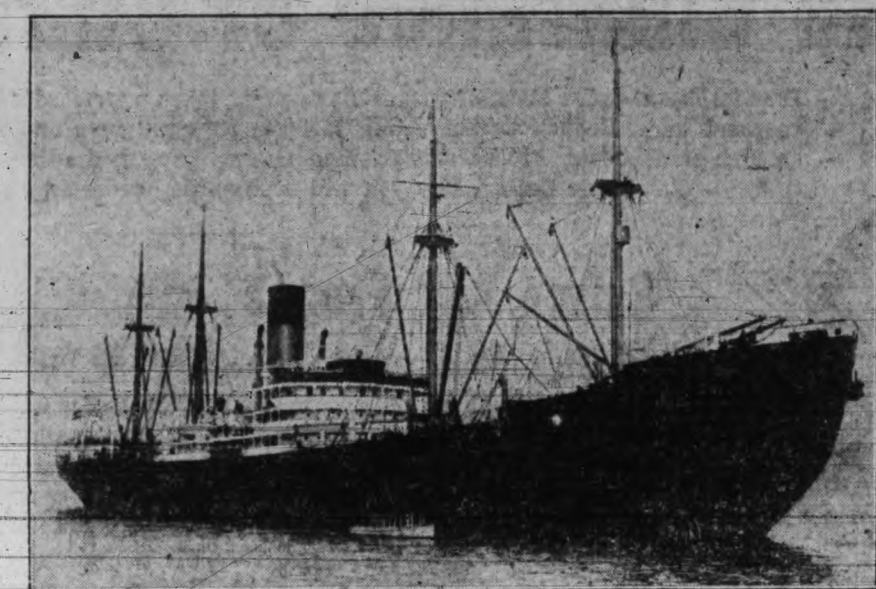
The Empress of Asia also had a light cargo and rode high in the water when she docked this morning. There were only 1,780 tons of general cargo aboard the ship, fifty tons being discharged here.

Among the passengers aboard the liner to-day were George Robinson, frequent traveler to the Orient, returning to his home in New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson; Selah Ishii of Shidzuka, Japan, a well-known tea merchant of that city, proceeding to New York on business; A. H. Matthews of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, proceeding to England on leave with Mrs. Matthews; C. A. Proctor, representative of the Dunlop Rubber Company, returning to Paris after an inspection tour of the Orient, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Moonrise and Moonset

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
27	12.00 p.m.	6.25 a.m.	First on 28th
28	12.13 p.m.	5.25 a.m.	
29	12.26 p.m.	4.25 a.m.	
30	12.39 p.m.	3.25 a.m.	
31	1.00 p.m.	2.25 a.m.	

GERMAN SHIP IS FREQUENT PASSERBY



SS. DONAU

of the German Line which operates between Europe and Vancouver by way of the Panama Canal. She passes by Victoria each inbound and outbound voyage but so far has never called at Victoria. The peculiarly shaped bow seen in the picture, gives the ship more power when fighting heavy weather and is one of only a few such designs on the Pacific Coast.

LINER BRINGS BODY OF DEAD ORIENT FLYER

Paul Baer Killed When His Plane Hit Sampan in Shanghai; Ship's Officer Is Hero

The body of Paul Baer, United States aviator, who was killed at Shanghai December 9 when his plane struck the mast of a sampan while taking off near the Dollar terminal, was aboard the American Mail liner, Empress of Asia, docked at Victoria yesterday evening from the Orient.

The personal effects of the dead aviator were stowed in the baggage room of the ship.

When the President McKinley reached Seattle at 8 o'clock this morning, the body of Baer was lowered over the side with the casket draped in the Stars and Stripes.

The remains are being forwarded to Fort Wayne, Ind., where lives the mother of the dead aviator, Mrs. Emma Shroyen.

Chief Officer G. Van Houte figured in an exciting rescue at sea during the passage of the President McKinley from San Francisco to the Orient on the outward leg of the homeward cruise.

When the ship was one day out from Honolulu a Filipino passenger leaped overboard. As soon as he struck the water the man displayed signs of having regretted the act.

He started to swim in the wake of the ship, shouted and waved frantically as he struggled to keep afloat.

In the meantime the ship had been stopped, a boat lowered from the davits under the direction of the chief officer.

The Filipino was picked up in an exhausted state and hoisted aboard as a movie camera, manipulated by interested passengers faithfully recorded the scene.

Spoken By Wireless

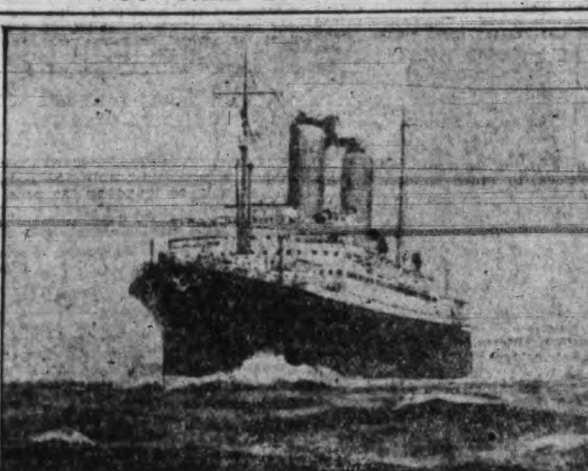
December 26, 8 p.m.—Shipping: EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Victoria to Yokohama, 110 miles west of Honolulu. AORANGI, Honolulu to Victoria, 2,302 miles from Victoria. ALBERTO, San Pedro to Vancouver, 207 miles from Vancouver. TYNE MARU, outbound to Japan, 1,200 miles from Seattle. CANADIAN MILLER, Albatross to Panama, 735 miles from Port Alberni. AFRICA MARU, Vancouver to Yokohama, 12,077 miles; 14,411 west. EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 177 miles from Victoria. DONATHY ALEXANDER, Victoria to San Francisco, 523 miles from Victoria.

December 27, 12 noon—Weather: Estaban—Clear; southeast; light; 30.41; 42 sea, light chop. Victoria—Clear; southeast; light; 30.34; 42 sea, smooth. Switz—Clear; east; light; 30.21; 42 sea, light chop.

PILOT'S LOOK OUT

President McKinley proceeded from Victoria to Seattle 2.30 a.m. Empress of Asia, docked Victoria from Orient ports 10.30 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver 12 noon. President Jackson, docked Victoria from Seattle 4 p.m. to sail for Orient 6 p.m. Shidzuka Maru, docked Victoria from Seattle 5 p.m. to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m. Norway Maru, docked Rocks from Orient, bound Fraser River, Saturday p.m. Guildburg, docked Rocks, bound Chemsalua, Saturday p.m. Ruth Alexander, docked Victoria from Seattle Sunday 7 a.m., to sail for California ports 9 a.m.

TO TAKE SPECIAL CRUISE



SS. DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

which is scheduled to take two special sailings from Canada to the West Indies during January and February, sailing from New York on January 9 and February 11. She will call at many ports in the Caribbean Sea and will go as far south as the Panama Canal. She will be absent twenty-nine days on each voyage.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

EMPERESS OF ASIA—Philippine Islands, December 27.
AORANGI—Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, January 2.
PACIFIC PIONEER—United Kingdom, January 2.
HEIAN MARU—China and Japan, January 7.
EMPERESS OF CANADA—Philippine Islands, China and Japan, January 8.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippine Islands, China and Japan, January 8.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—United Kingdom, January 17.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Philippine Islands, China and Japan, January 22.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA—Philippine Islands, China and Japan, January 24.
YOKOHAMA MARU—China and Japan, January 27.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT—United Kingdom, January 27.

TO SAIL

PACIFIC EXPORTER (from Vancouver)—United Kingdom, December 27.
SHIDZUKA MARU—Japan and China, December 27.
PRESIDENT JACKSON—Japan, China and Philippines Islands, December 27.
EMPERESS OF ASIA—Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, January 2.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), China and Japan, January 7.
AORANGI—Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, January 7.
PACIFIC PIONEER (from Vancouver)—United Kingdom, January 18.
PRESIDENT McKinley—Japan, China and Philippines Islands, January 19.
EMPERESS OF CANADA—Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines, January 17.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver)—China and Japan, January 21.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver)—United Kingdom, January 28.
PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippines Islands, January 28.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA—Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines Islands, January 31.

Coastwise Movements

SEATTLE-VICTORIA

Prince Rupert arrives Victoria daily at 7 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily 3.45 p.m., arrives Seattle 6.30 a.m.
Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily 1.15 p.m.
Prince Rupert leaves Victoria daily at 6.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Prince David leaves Victoria at 8.30 a.m. daily.
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily 3 p.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight.
Princess Charlotte arrives Victoria daily at 3 p.m.
Prince Rupert arrives Victoria at 5.45 p.m. daily.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-FORT ANGELES

Troquois leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Leave Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m. and 5.15 p.m., arrive Vancouver daily at 9.15 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT-ALASKA

Princess Nora leaves Vancouver 9 p.m. Dec. 11, Dec. 25, Jan. 8 and Jan. 22.
Princess George leaves Vancouver every Monday evening for Stewart, Prince Rupert and way points.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinna will sail on the first, twelfth and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Daily including Sunday
Perry G. Peck leaves Port of Harbor 8.15 a.m. Add 3 p.m. leaves Swartz Bay 8.30 a.m. and 4.15 p.m.

Vessel Movements

Seattle, Dec. 26.—Arrived: Hindanger, Hanco Maru, 3 o'clock; San Tacoma, Tudor Star, Sound ports; Julia Luckenbach, New Orleans; Topia, San Pedro; Nebraska, Boston; Pacific Pioneer, Glasgow; Ms. H. 7, Harter, San Francisco; Norway Maru, San Pedro; Tacoma, Dec. 26.—Arrived: Yoho Maru, Hanco Maru, 3 o'clock; San Tacoma, Tudor Star, Type; Ruth Alexander, Los Angeles; Loch Gelly, Rotterdam; Benneadun, Leith; Nebraska, Boston; Salado, Topia; Cadastre, Dorothy Wintermore, Los Angeles; Tudor Star, Hamburg.

BRITISH MAILED

Tacoma, Dec. 26.—Arrived: Yoho Maru, Hanco Maru, 3 o'clock; San Tacoma, Tudor Star, Type; Ruth Alexander, Los Angeles; Loch Gelly, Rotterdam; Benneadun, Leith; Nebraska, Boston; Salado, Topia; Cadastre, Dorothy Wintermore, Los Angeles; Tudor Star, Hamburg.

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HONOLULU MAILED

Close 11.15 p.m., December 7, 13, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26 and 30.
Close 11.15 p.m., January 4, 7, 11 and 12.
Close 4 p.m., December 6—Empress of Russia.
Close 4 p.m., January 7, Aorangi.

HEIAN MARU COMMENCES FIRST TRIP

New Japanese Motor Liner Leaves Yokohama and Is Due Here January 7

Will Be Ninth New Ship to Be Welcomed to Victoria Within Short Time

Yokohama, Dec. 27.—Commencing her maiden crossing, of the North Pacific Ocean, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha motor liner Heian Maru, fresh from her builders, sailed from this port to-day for Victoria and Seattle. She is scheduled to reach those ports January 7.

The Heian Maru is the last of three new motorliners recently ordered by the N.Y.K. Line for service between the West Coast, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. The first two, the Hikawa Maru and the Hiye Maru made their maiden voyages in May and September respectively.

The Heian Maru will be the ninth new ship to be welcomed at Victoria within twelve months. The others were the Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Joan, the Empress of Japan, the Prince David and the Prince Henry, the French liner Winnipeg, the Dutch liner Damsterdyk, and the other two motorliners of the N.Y.K. fleet, the Hikawa Maru and the Hiye Maru. The Heian Maru was put through her trial runs in June and proved satisfactory in every way. She was built by the Osaka Iron Works and was launched April 18. Late her sister ships, the Hikawa Maru and Hiye Maru, the Heian is 536 feet long over all, sixty-six feet beam and forty-one feet in depth. She is a twin-screw motor liner of 11,650 gross tons, with a displacement of 20,500 tons, equipped with two sets of double-acting Burnmaster & Wain Diesel engines developing a speed of eighteen knots.

The public rooms of the Heian were decorated by Wylie & Lochhead Limited, and Heaton, Tabb & Co. Limited, both of London. The dining saloon was executed in the modernistic style and the reading and writing room after the William and Mary period. The lounge is modernistic, while the smoking room is decorated in the old English style. There are a few minor differences in equipment in the three ships. For example, the water-tight doors in the Heian were built by the Scott-Ross Company and are electrically operated, while in the Hikawa and Hiye they are hydraulically operated.

NAME OF SHIRINE

The Heian derives her name from the shrine Heian-jingu, which stands in Gion Park, Kyoto. This shrine is dedicated to the Emperor Kwammu, the founder of Kyoto, and was built in 1859 in commemoration of the 1,100th anniversary of the founding of the capital.

The main temple is a plain wooden structure built of hinoki or cypress; near it stand the gorgeously painted Otomon and the Taikyoku-den, which are reproductions of the original temples attached to the main palace in the time of Emperor Kwammu. The famous festival known as Jidai Matsuri takes place on October 22. It consists of processions preceded by the sacred car, which go through the greater part of the city and return to the temple. The processions are composed of various groups of people, dressed in costumes representative of important epochs in Japanese history, the 1,100 years subsequent to the founding of the city.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN
Close 4 p.m. Jan. 3, Empress of Asia, arrive Yokohama Jan. 18; Shanghai, Jan. 20; Hongkong, Jan. 22.
Close 11.15 p.m. Jan. 6, Hikawa Maru, via Vancouver, arrive Yokohama Jan. 20; Shanghai, Jan. 22; Hongkong, Jan. 24.
Close 4 p.m. Jan. 10, Pres. McKinley, arrive Yokohama Jan. 23; Shanghai, Jan. 27; Hongkong, Jan. 29.
Close 1.15 p.m. Jan. 13, Protostina, via Vancouver, arrive Yokohama Jan. 25; Shanghai, Jan. 29; Hongkong, Feb. 1.
Close 1.15 p.m. Jan. 17, Heian Maru, via Vancouver, arrive Yokohama Feb. 3.
Close 4 p.m. Jan. 20, Empress of Canada, arrive Yokohama Feb. 6; Shanghai, Feb. 10; Hongkong, Feb. 12.
Close 1.15 p.m. Jan. 23, Arizona Maru, via Seattle, arrive Yokohama Feb. 13.
Close 4 p.m. Jan. 26, Empress of Russia, arrive Yokohama Feb. 15.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 5 p.m. Jan. 2, Aorangi, arrive Auckland Jan. 28; Sydney, Jan. 31.
Close 11.15 p.m. Jan. 15, Ventura, arrive Sydney Feb. 9; arrive Melbourne Feb. 11.
Close 11.15 p.m. Jan. 18, Makura, arrive Wellington Feb. 9; Sydney, Feb. 14.

British Mails

Close 2.15 Dec. 28, St. Mauritania, via New York.
Close 1.15 p.m. Dec. 29, St. Cedric.
Close 1.15 p.m. Jan. 2, St. Minerva.
Close 5 p.m. Jan. 6, Empress of Canada.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be on board before 10 p.m. Mail for West Indies must arrive via New York can be posted two days later than the date indicated above.
Mails for West Indies generally will close 4.15 p.m. Dec. 31, and for Jamaica at 1.15 a.m. Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Tide Table

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.
120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The hours for high tide will be distinguished by water from low water. Where "change" occurs in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

EASTERN CANADA EXCURSIONS

LOW FARES—LONG LIMIT on tickets to EASTERN CANADA during December and until January 5th.

Two fine all-steel trains daily

THE IMPERIAL THE DOMINION
Fine equipment and service—a direct route—excellent connections

FROM VICTORIA RETURN

Toronto, \$121.65; Windsor, \$121.65; Ottawa, \$129.45; Montreal, \$134.60; Quebec, \$134.60; Saint John, N. B., \$152.70; Halifax, \$158.65. Corresponding low fares to all Eastern destinations. Call, phone or write any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques—Good the World Over

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—A. Contt, one of the country's foremost marine architects, is due here next week. It was learned yesterday.

Contt is coming at the invitation of the McCormick Steamship Company, to formulate a programme for the proposed construction in San Francisco Bay shippers of five to seven new vessels for the line.

The vessels will cost a total of \$10,000,000, and will be used in the McCormick service between the Pacific Coast and South America. Mark Lindsay, freight traffic manager of the Matson Navigation Company, will re-ignite January 1, he announced to-day. Lindsay's association with Capt. William Matson, founder of the company, started more than thirty years ago when Matson had three ships in the Honolulu-San Francisco service. Lindsay has been with the line ever since.

Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
27	8:05	4:24
28	8:05	4:25
29	8:05	4:26
30	8:05	4:27
31	8:05	4:28

MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves	Leaves
Eastward	Mill Bay
8:35 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
12:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:45 p.m.

Quickest and Cheapest Route for Island Points

CANADIAN PACIFIC

1 CANADAS GREATEST STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Britain 42,000 Tons
Empress of Japan 26,000 Tons

FROM SAINT JOHN

To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Jan. 2 Feb. 6
Jan. 9 Feb. 12
Jan. 16 Feb. 19
Jan. 23 Feb. 27
Feb. 30
*Not calling at Belfast

FROM NEW YORK

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Mar. 10
*Alinordest

FROM VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
*Jan. 2 Mar. 15
*Jan. 17 Mar. 28
*Jan. 21 April 11
*Feb. 18 April 25
*Including call at Honolulu

TRI-CITY SERVICE

Leaves Victoria - 8.30 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver - 12.30 p.m.
Leaves Vancouver - 2.00 p.m.
Arrives Victoria - 5.45 p.m.

Leaves Victoria - 6.45 p.m.
Arrives Seattle - 10.30 p.m.
Leaves Seattle - 11.30 a.m.
Arrives Victoria - 7.00 a.m.

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PRISONERS TELL OLD HORRORS OF WAR CAMPS

Sir Roger Casement Tried to
Mobilize Army of Irish in
Germany

2,000 British Prisoners Put
on Route March to Russia
and Return

Toronto, Dec. 26.—How a battalion of Irish prisoners was formed by Sir Roger Casement in Germany during the war to fight against the British in Ireland was described by John Kennedy, a Scot, who enlisted in the Third Battalion in September, 1914, and was taken prisoner the following April, at the sitting of Errol M. McDougall, reparations commissioner, at the Royal York, here.

All Irish Catholic prisoners were mobilized at Sennelager prison camp, to which Mr. Kennedy was taken. Sir Roger Casement, he said, came there in person. Those who enlisted were immediately given their freedom, entertained with wine, women and song, and outfitted in a special uniform.

OTHERS PENALIZED

Those who refused to join were distributed in small groups among other camps and received ill-treatment. Kennedy himself, although not asked to join, was also sent to another camp, where, whenever he showed reluctance to do so, he was flogged, the threat of being sent back to the Irish battalion camp was held out as punishment.

The proposed invasion of Ireland never took place. Sir Roger Casement, some time after the battalion was formed, went back to Ireland in a German submarine and was caught and executed.

MARCH TO RUSSIA

An expedition something akin to Napoleon's disastrous march to Moscow a century ago was described by another prisoner, John McGivern, who also enlisted with the Third Battalion in September, 1914, and was taken prisoner the following April at Ypres, where he received three "Blighty" wounds.

Two thousand British prisoners were mobilized at Sennelager camp, forced to march to Russia and back. They were beset with hardships and privation, and out of the 2,000 who originally started out, 600 returned.

This route march, said Mr. McGivern, was instituted for purposes of retaliation against the British. The latter had transferred 2,000 German prisoners from camps in England to France, where the Germans feared they would receive ill treatment. Germany asked that the prisoners be kept in England, and when Britain refused, the route march to Russia commenced.

IN FIG STY

McGivern said he was in hospital for four months after that experience. Then he was told he must work in an ammunition factory. When he refused he was placed in a place of solitary confinement for seven days.

Later, because the Germans would not release the prisoners' parcels sent to them by friends back home, McGivern, with others, again refused to work, this time at another task. He was beaten, he said, with the butts of rifles, and from early afternoon until sunset he lay unconscious. For two or three days he was forced to lie on wet ground. Then he was treated by a German doctor.

TIED TO TREE

Subsequently on several occasions he was beaten again with the butts of rifles and prodded with bayonets and told to go faster at his work. On one occasion he was tied to a tree for two hours morning and afternoon, and beaten some time, again being rendered unconscious. When the prisoners asked for their parcels, the German guards said: "You're here for punishment, not for parcels."

The former punishment not enough to break their spirit, McGivern and others were again tied to trees. Ropes were fastened around their chests and legs, blocks were placed under their heels so that they had to stand on tip-toe. Then the blocks were kicked out from under them, and they remained in that position for hours facing the sun. When released, all power had gone from their lower limbs.

At Harvest Damsen camp, where the prisoners were sent to work in the coal mines, they were made to stand at attention in front of coke ovens until sweat dripped from their bodies. Finally McGivern was put to work on a government farm, and he stayed there until released. Following his return home he received the following handwritten message from King George:

"The Queen joins me in welcoming you and your release from the miseries and hardships which you have endured with so much patience and courage. During these many months of trial, the early rescue of our gallant officers and men from the cruelties of captivity has been uppermost in our thoughts."

"We are thankful that this longed-for day has arrived and that back in the Old Country you will be able once more to enjoy the happiness of a home and to see good days among those who anxiously look for your return."

(Signed) "GEORGE R.I."

Strawberry Vale

The Wilkinson Road United Church Sunday school held annual Christmas concert on Tuesday evening with a large number present. A varied programme of songs, recitations and plays were given, after which candies and fruit were distributed to each child.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pierson of Burlington, Wash., spent the Christmas holiday with the latter's parents, Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Switzer, Glyn Road.

E. F. Cummins, Wilkinson Road, spent Christmas as the guest of his parents in Vancouver.

Harold Newby returned to Vancouver on Friday, after spending the holiday at the home of Mrs. Etheridge, Wilkinson Road.

Bernard Gillie, Britannia Beach, is spending the holidays with his parents, Granville Road.

Eric Blagburn arrived from Vancouver to spend the vacation with his parents, Wilkinson Road.



Men's One and Two-pant SUITS

Tailored in models and styles to suit every build. Fine striped worsteds, plain and fancy tweeds. All pure wool and fast dye. All the latest desirable patterns, in medium and dark shades from which to choose. Sizes 35 to 46.

Values to \$27.50 for
19⁵⁰

Men's Overcoats

All pure wool imported cloths, in blue chinchilla, fancy tweed, Barrymore and Meltons. Smart single and double-breasted styles. Art-silk half lined. Sizes 35 to 46.

Values to \$27.50 for
16⁰⁰



Boys' Overcoats

Smart tailored Coats for the smaller boy. In double-breasted style and half belt. Blue chinchilla and fancy tweeds, in grey and brown. These have an all-wool fancy check lining. Sizes for 8 to 10 years. Sale price

\$6.95

Boys' Suits

Either with one pair long or two pair knickers. Blue serges, fancy tweeds, in grey, brown and novelty patterns. Smart single and double-breasted styles. Sizes 24 to 36. Price

\$9.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Boys' Knickers at 95c

Tweeds and blue serges, in all-wool cloths. Fully lined and well made. Choose from grey, brown, blue and fancy mixture patterns. Sizes 22 to 32. Values to \$1.50. Per pair

95c

—Main Floor, HBC



Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Year-end Clearance of Coats and Frocks

Practically our entire stock of women's outerwear takes a tremendous price drop in this year-end sale. Reductions amounting to 25%, 30% and even up to 50% are included on high-grade Coats, Frocks and Evening Gowns. Now is the time to secure that nice warm Coats which you will need as the colder days arrive.

Smart Silk Frocks 9.95

Values to \$16.95

A good assortment of new, up-to-date Frocks for misses and women. These exemplify many new features, such as cowl necks, Russian tunics, etc. There are flared and pleated skirts. Shades of wine, brown, green, guardsman blue, rose-beige and navy, besides a good number in all black. Sizes 16 to 42.

Year-end Clearance of Evening Frocks

They feature the new long lines. In crepe-back satin, moire, flat crepe and Celanese taffeta. Low-cut necklines, softly draped, some with cape collars and ornamental bows. The long skirts have even hemlines. These charming Frocks are mostly in the new soft pastel shades; also in white and black.

Values to \$19.50 Marked down to **\$11.95** Values to \$25.00 Marked down to **\$14.95**
Values to \$29.50 Marked down to **\$16.95**

Coats at Clearing Prices

There are many different styles—all new and attractive—belted and wrap-around models with semi-fitting waistlines and in new lengths. They have handsome fur collars and cuffs of erasau, muskrat, gilette and mountain beaver and they are fully lined and interlined. Materials are of imported tweeds, velours and broadcloth. There are styles suitable for small women, average women and also for the extra large sizes.

Values to \$49.50 Marked down to **\$29.95** Values to \$35.00 Marked down to **\$19.75**
Values to \$39.50 Marked down to **\$23.95** Values to \$39.50 Marked down to **\$39.50**
Values to \$69.50 Marked down to **\$49.50**

—Second Floor, HBC

Charge Customers, Kindly Note You May Purchase Now and Pay Next February

All purchases made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 29, 30 and 31, will be charged to January account, payable in February.



Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cotton sack, 63c
25-lb. paper sack, 1.15
100-lb. cotton sack, 5.40
Cypress Layer Pine, per lb. 20c, 25c and 30c

HBC WINES
Cherry, Gingiv and Port, special, per bottle, 75c
3 for 2.15

HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES
HBC No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, special, per lb., 50c
HBC Special Breakfast Tea, special, per lb., 45c
HBC India and Ceylon Blend Tea, special, per lb., 50c
HBC Freshly Ground Pure Coffee, per lb., 25c, 45c, 50c and 55c

QUAKER PEAS
No. 2 tin, Size 3, extra special, 15c
at 10c for 1 tin
3 tins for 35c

Beck's Unequalled Jama. Strawberry, Peach or Apricot, 4-lb. tin, special at 50c
Blue Mountain Brand Pineapple, sliced or cubed, special, per tin, 12c
3 tins for 35c
Crushed, special, per tin, 12c
3 tins for 35c
Special at 25c
3 tins for 75c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
No. 2 tin, special at 15c
3 tins for 45c

Local Fresh Pullet Extra Eggs, special, per dozen, 35c
Local Quality New Zealand Butter, special, per lb., 25c
2 lb. for 45c
Selected Creamery Butter, special, per lb., 25c
Pure Bulk Lard, special, per lb., 25c
2 lb. for 45c

Local Fresh Pullet Extra Eggs, special, per dozen, 35c
Local Quality New Zealand Butter, special, per lb., 25c
2 lb. for 45c
Selected Creamery Butter, special, per lb., 25c
Pure Bulk Lard, special, per lb., 25c
2 lb. for 45c



Year-end Sale of Fur Coats

Selected Eastern Muskrats

GROUP ONE includes Coats with self collar and cuffs, made from the side and silver part of the muskrat. All nicely lined. Sale priced at **\$100.00**

GROUP TWO includes Coats made from the side cut with self collar and cuffs; others with contrasting furs. Some are in the new semi-fitted style but most are in the popular straight line. Sale priced at **\$135.00**

GROUP THREE includes Coats made from the back of the muskrat with self collar and cuffs. These are the most outstanding value in fur coats we have offered. All sizes marked down to sell **\$165.00**

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

—Second Floor, HBC

30 Henry Heath Hats To Clear at \$7.50 Each

All brim styles and some of the brims are draped in the very newest off-the-face manner; others having the equally new lower crowns. These latest style hats are shown in navy, grey, black, rose, beige, dark wine, russet and dark greens. In assorted head sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

HBC GROCERIES

CARRY-SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Definite Savings in Your Food Bill

MONDAY EXTRA

8 to 11 a.m. Only

Mac's Best Peas, small, tender, Sieve 3, (limit 12 tins), 2 tins for 25c

MONDAY EXTRA

8 to 11 a.m. Only

Pearl White Naphtha Soap (limit 16 bars), 8 bars for 25c

Holsum Green Beans, per tin, 14c
Corned Beef, No. 1 tin, 20c
Braid's Lanka Tea, 1b., 35c
Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 tin, extra special, 2 tins for 25c
Select Soda, plain and salt, 2 packets for 25c
New Season's Dates, 2 lbs. for 13c
Libby's Fancy Prunes, 2-lb. carton for 19c

Jelly Powders, per packet, 5c
Ketchup, large bottle, at 9 to 11 a.m. Only
Imperial Creamery Butter, strictly No. 1 quality, 3 lbs. for \$1.00
King-Beach Marmalade, 40-oz. jar, 35c
"Hudsonia" Selected Back Bacon, per lb., 39c
—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC



A Ten-year Guarantee

With This Domestic Portable Electric

Fully equipped with sewing light and latest attachments.

Special Price \$89.00

Old Machine Allowance 35.00

Net \$54.00

Terms: Your Old Machine or \$5.00 down; Balance at \$5.00

Per Month

—Second Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E475 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E475 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire their names to be forwarded to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4176 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order: Announcement classifications... 1 to 15; Employment classifications... 16 to 21; For Sale—Wanted classifications... 22 to 32; Real Estate classifications... 33 to 35; Business Opportunities classifications... 36 to 41; Financial classifications... 42 to 47.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available: Box 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Announcements

BORN

WILKINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilkison (nee Smith), 444 Fernwood Road, a son, on December 21, at Jubilee Hospital.

MARRIAGE

ROOME-BRYAN—On December 25, at St. Charles, by Rev. J. M. Bryan, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Bryan, Duncan, B.C., to Frederick Charles Roome, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roome, Vancouver.

CARD OF THANKS

C.P.O. Clark and Mrs. Clark wish to thank all their kind friends for the beautiful flowers and sympathy for the bereavement in the loss of their son.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. A. Pinyan, Shawanash Lake, wishes to thank all friends for the measures, sympathy and flowers sent during her recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to our many neighbors and kind friends, above and abroad, for their sincere sympathy and flowers for the bereavement in the loss of our son.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBBINS—In loving memory of Joseph Robb, who died at Esquimalt, December 26, 1929. Ever remembered by his sister.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

645 Fort Street Phone 62421

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, ETC.

Phone E1123, 1421 Douglas Street

FURNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FURNERAL CO.

Res. 63330

Office Phone 73311

1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FURNERAL CO. LTD.

(Incorporated) Established 1897

734 Broughton Street

Calls Answered to All Hours

Moderate Charges Lady Attendant

Phones: E3614, G 7679, G 7682, E 4065

McCALL FLOWERS

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render sympathetic service midst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G3213

THOMSON & FETTERLY

Furneral Home

Distinctive Service. Lady Attendant

1621 Quadra Street Phone G3213

Frank & Thomson

Thos. & Fetterly 1621

FURNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

S. J. CURRY & SON

Furneral Service

Large Chapel, Private Family Rooms

Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED

1146 1/2 St. James Street

Minimum charge, \$25

Maximum charge, \$100

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JEWELER

JEWELRY MADE ANY EXCLUSIVE DESIGN

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Pearls, etc.

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DANCING

VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL AND

Dancing, 1146 1/2 St. James Street

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43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TO RENT—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Apply 2244 Rutland. 3-151
44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES
FOR RENT—WHARF AND LARGE WAREHOUSE. Phone 7277.
TO RENT—EVENING OFFICE, CENTRAL. Suitable for small meeting. Box 7921. Times.

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE
HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN
Modern house, for sale, easy terms. D. H. Hale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona.

AT A SACRIFICIAL PRICE
SIX ROOMS, SPLENDID LOT, ASSORTED FRUITS
PRICE \$2,250 CASH, OR \$2,500 TERMS

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL—Here is a well-built and very convenient home of six rooms, in splendid condition throughout. The dwelling contains large entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace and overhead mantel, sliding doors to commodious dining room, den (all of these rooms have side-entrance), kitchen, bathroom, convenient kitchen with acclivity and pantry, two bedrooms, each with large closets, chest, three-piece bathroom, balcony, etc. Full-sized basement, concrete foundation. Large lot, concrete footpaths, assorted fruit trees. Price \$2,250 cash, or \$2,500 on terms.

NOTE—Kitchen range, linoleum and blinds are included in the purchase price. Immediate possession can be given. Clear title.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Exclusive Agents

1112 Broad Street Phone Garden 7171

45 AGENTS' OFFERINGS

\$2,500 FOUR-ROOM HOUSE in real good condition, well-planned, modern, garage, and on boulevard street, Fairfield.

\$125—Exceptionally good lot, Oak Bay.
J. E. PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1223 Broad Street

A SPLENDID HOME BUY:
Close in, near Royal Athletic Park.

\$2,200—Buy a well-built frame house—story and one-half; 6 rooms and all of good stuff; fine lot; nice lot, faces south (dramatic) and fruit trees; garage, house built on a beautiful lot, certainly a bargain; in other words it is a snap. Price on terms, \$2,200. Reduction for all cash.

B. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGY. LTD.
922 Government St. Phone 64115

SOME FINE BUILDING SITES IN THE NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

Kathleen Street, 2 lots each \$7,132.
Each \$3,566.
Quadrant Street, an acre, \$12,000.
Linwood Avenue, an acre, \$25,000.
Cleveland Avenue, 4 acres, \$75,000.
Savannah Avenue, 1.40 acre, \$11,000.
Loyal Avenue, 30 acres, \$25,000.
Calumet Avenue, two lots each \$4,210.
Each \$2,105.

It will soon be hard to obtain a good home site in this popular district. If you want one at a reasonable price, now is your opportunity.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LTD.
640 Port Street

OAK BAY—ANOTHER QUICK SALE

\$2,500 Well-built 5-room bungalow with parlor, dining, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom with separate toilet. Enclosed stairway leads to a floored attic making an excellent storage space. There is a good concrete foundation all round, best cement basement and about a brand-new hot air furnace. This is undoubtedly excellent value and will make a most comfortable home for a small family. Bring me \$500 cash and balance in monthly payments and buy your family a real New Year's present. Taxes are only \$125.75. (Exclusive—See Mr. Whyte)

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department

BELMONT HOUSE VICTORIA

53 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO LEASE, WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE, one or two acres with house, about five miles out, state terms to 1010, Times.

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT—REAL ESTATE
business. Half rent and half stenographer's salary; small overhead. Apply to D. Todd, Wood and Coal Merchant, 1311 Douglas Street. 8052-3-152

McCloy & Co.
AUCTIONEERS

Important Auction
of
Splendid Modern Furniture
TUESDAY AT 1.30 P.M.

being an imperative short notice sale of almost new furnishings which must be sold before the end of the year and including the fine furnishings of a flat sold per instructions from the Trustee in the B.C. Bond Corporation Ltd. in bankruptcy and also the few remaining pieces of office furniture.

(Full Particulars Later)

On View Tuesday From 9 a.m.

McCLOY & CO., Auctioneers

Uncle Ray's Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK

Our scrapbook club has grown splendidly during the year now drawing to a close. Thousands of leaflets telling "How to Make a Corner Scrapbook" have been mailed to boys and girls who wrote to ask for them, enclosing a self-addressed envelope.



Teachers have written to me, asking for enough scrapbook leaflets to give to each member of the class; and when such request have come, the leaflets have been mailed.

It is time to know that so many readers are slipping the Corner to save. This means that a book is being made which may be used as many times, in school or at home.

Uncle Ray School pupils often write that they have used a certain article in geography, or another one in history or nature study. High school students sometimes find the stories helpful in science, economics or civics.

Articles on a certain subject may appear before the class has reached that subject. This is one reason for keeping a scrapbook.

You make an index at the back of your scrapbook and when your class starts to study a topic taken up in the Corner a few months before you will find the article right there to use.

Boys and girls often write to say

that they would like material on a special country or on a special branch of science. In many cases I remember that I have written on the subject at a time when I was not at all sure that I could find the material. But when I have material close at hand and will be able to use it without delay.

Letters are forwarded to me from the newspaper office, and there is always some delay before I receive them. Please remember that. Also remember that when you write to join the Scrapbook Club you will not receive a "book" but directions on how to make one.

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BANK OF TORONTO SHOWS HEAVY GAIN IN HOLDINGS OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

The seventy-fifth balance sheet of the Bank of Toronto for November 29, shows cash, bank balances and notes and cheques of other banks amounting to \$29,226,213. Dominion, Provincial and other high-grade securities, \$21,925,505, and call loans of \$8,050,000, making the total liquid assets of the bank \$59,201,718, which amount is equal to 51.46 per cent of all liabilities to the public.

The chief changes in the statement compared with that of last year are decreases of \$11,312,000, in commercial loans, \$3,000,000 in call loans and an increase in Government, municipal and other securities of \$3,741,000. Government and municipal securities constitute over ninety-three per cent of the total securities held. The total deposits show a decrease of \$4,372,000.

The profits after providing for all bad and doubtful debts amounted to \$1,339,872, equal to 22.33 per cent of the total deposits, compared with 24.24 in 1929. After taking care of the usual dividends and bonus, provision for depreciation, taxes, and contribution to the Officers' Pension Fund, \$139,872 remained to be added to profit and loss account making the amount carried forward to next year \$302,993. The book value of the outstanding stock is now \$255 per share.

downward, the hands will have free passage across the front of the body. From this posture movement in any direction is easy. There is nothing straining about it. The comfort of the position encourages relaxation. The player can take a club in his hand and swing it as freely and as hard as ever he likes without upsetting his balance.

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WORLD'S RICHEST MAN

Neither is it beyond imagination to see prospectors of a future day hitting the trail for these newer deposits on a commercial scale, just as the silver, gold and copper hunters of recent days stretched over thousands of miles and covered the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and has long had effort in the Pacific Coast province of British Columbia, not to say lesser efforts in the Maritime provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Many of the higher-sounding mineral deposits mentioned have only been seen in the eager search for gold, silver and copper, but their actual discovery has allowed rays of hope to seep into minds.

The Katanga Group

Another important African copper property is the Katanga group, owned largely by Belgian capitalists, which in 1929 produced about 300,000,000 pounds of copper, making it the largest single-producing mine in the world, according to compilation coming from New York. The Katanga representatives were very important factors in the competition which met few weeks ago in New York to consider curtailment of the copper output, and it was their demand that all U.S. producers together with the Canadian group, must be unanimous in the curtailment before Katanga would consider entering.

The Katanga mine is just reaching an advance stage of production, and it is believed costs will compare favorably with the low ones existing in Northern Rhodesia, where British interests largely have control. The Katanga recently stepped up to 33,000,000 pounds monthly, but it is understood following the curtailment conference the output was reduced to around 22,000,000 pounds monthly. The Rhodesian Congo Border concessions production will not materialize in a big way until 1932, and development of the properties are trusted largely to engineers of the Newmont Mining Company. It has been estimated that Rhodesia will deliver copper in London around eight cents a pound, and some estimates say as low as six cents a pound—if only high-grade ore is handled.

In looking into the future for copper property, one English authority has estimated the output of the world at 7.7 per cent cost level accounted for 390,000 metric tons, or slightly more than twenty per cent of the total copper turned out in 1929. The world's 7.7 and 8.8 cent level production totaled 448,000 tons. A further resume of the figures shows that more than produced in the world last year averaged around eight cents a pound. As costs

in 1929 are estimated to have been higher than usual, owing to abnormal prosperity conditions in business, the price per pound to produce copper may be said to be normally at that figure.

The approximately 330,000 tons of copper available annually at a producing cost of around eight cents a pound, without any additional low-cost copper from Africa or Canada coming on the market, may be the cue to the 1931 price for the metal, on the belief by students that it will govern the runaway market on the upside as in 19

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We have a very large assortment of Gift Furniture, such as Smokers' Novelty Tables, Tea Wagons, etc. Cedar chests make an excellent gift. We have them in large sizes, in natural finish, \$15.95. Walnut finish, \$21.00.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver, arrived in the city today and is at the Empress Hotel.

The H. T. Company 11th Division Train, C.A.S.C., will parade on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock at the Armories for lecture and shooting competition. The dress will be drill order.

Maxim Trilling, a Polish engineer traveling in the interests of Oswald Trilling and Son Limited, textile manufacturers of Bialystok, Poland, arrived in Victoria today by the Empress of Asia after a business trip to the Orient.

Creating an old-time Christmas atmosphere and at the same time raising money for a worthy cause, the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pointz sang carols on Christmas Eve in aid of the Christmas Cheer fund for the children of the unemployed. The fund benefited to the extent of \$5.22.

Hazel Westcott, sixteen, is in the Jubilee Hospital suffering a broken collar bone following accident on Cook Street, near Caledonia Avenue, yesterday evening at 7:40 o'clock, when she was struck by an automobile. The girl was playing on the street and is believed to have run in front of the car.

The Christmas party for the Holywood Presbyterian Sunday school children will be held on Monday evening next in the hall, 1710 Wood Avenue. Supper will be served at 8 o'clock. The concert will begin at 7 o'clock and the parents and friends of the Sunday school children are invited to be present at that hour. The principal feature of the programme will be movie pictures displayed by Mr. Young. Solos and recitations will be given by the children. The January meeting of the Sunday School Ladies Aid will be held on Thursday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Dixon, 1572 Richardson Street. This will be the annual meeting and a full attendance of members is asked for.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Annie Clarke, who passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on December 22, were held from the Sands Funeral Parlors yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many floral offerings were given in tribute and a large gathering filled the chapel. The arrangements were in the hands of the Douglas Street Gospel Hall and an impressive service was held. Pallbearers were G. Holdcroft, Capt. A. Hewison, L. J. Eklman and E. S. Hall.

The funeral of Mary Smith Burch was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Thomson and Fetterly Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. The chapel was filled with friends, and the floral tributes were very beautiful. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The remains were forwarded on last night's boat to Vancouver for cremation.

There passed away yesterday evening at 1805 Monterey Avenue, Mrs. Julia Goodeve, aged eighty-two years. Mrs. Goodeve was born in London, England, and came to this city seventeen years ago. She is survived by two daughters and four sons, Miss Clara L. Goodeve, at home, and Miss Maria Goodeve, Winnipeg; Reg. F. W. Goodeve, Greenwood, B.C.; Charles A. Port Arthur, Ont.; and V. S. Goodeve, Alenby, B.C.; three brothers and one sister, George Ashdown, Winnipeg; A. Ashdown, Vancouver; Alfred Ashdown, Theodore, Sask.; and Mrs. A. J. Darch, Oakland, California. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence, Monterey Avenue, to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Runns will conduct the service at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery, Cedar Hill Cross Road. Floral designs left with S. J. Curry and Son will be delivered.

NO CHANGE DUN'S REPORTS

The last full week of 1930 brought no outstanding change in commercial trend, says Dun's Review today, adding that it is possible to draw encouragement from some of the existing portents.

More Banks Fail In Southeast

St. Louis, Dec. 27.—Ten banks and two branches in eleven northwest Mississippi towns have closed.

All banks are within a radius of thirty miles, and the situation is described as a local affair.

Three small banks in southeastern Kansas, with deposits of \$274,000 closed.

We Extend to All Our Friends and Patrons The Compliments of the Season

Murphy Electric Company

Here After Ocean Holiday Trip

William Sutherland, prominent attorney of Fresno, Cal., reached Victoria yesterday evening after a round trip aboard the liner President McKinley.

"Just taking a holiday," nonchalantly remarked Mr. Sutherland as he walked down the gangway to see how Victoria had changed in four years.

"I was ashore a couple of days at Manila and for the remainder of the time since I left San Francisco I have stayed with the ship."

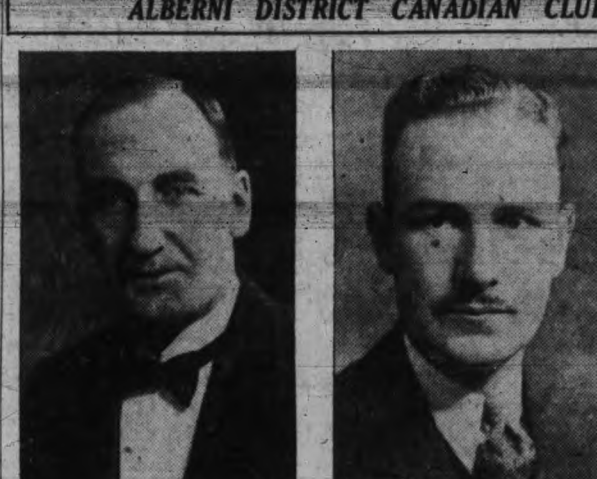
The Fresno attorney is a keen amateur movie cameraman and returned with several thousand feet of interesting film depicting his travels.

"Well, well," he said, as he firmly gripped the hand of William Burnes, chief handling waiter, on the dock. He met Mr. Burnes several years ago in California.

HARDENING GLASSES

If you put your new crystal glasses of other crystal dishes on the stove in a pan of cold water, let them come to a boil, boil ten minutes and then cool right in the same water, you will find them more hardened and less likely to break than glasses not treated this way before using.

WILL DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF THE ALBERNI DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB



E. J. CRONK President

The Alberni District Canadian Club was inaugurated last week at a well-attended meeting held at Port Alberni, when P. B. Fowler, president of the Victoria Canadian Club, and B. C. Nicholas attended and gave addresses.

J. P. FORDE WILL ADDRESS JOINT CLUB LUNCHEON

Will Give Illustrated Lecture on Glacier Bay at Empress Hotel on Monday

Kiwianians Plan Musical Programme For Final Meeting of the Year Tuesday

Before a joint meeting of the Gyo and Rotary Clubs, J. P. Forde, district engineer of the Public Works Department of the Federal Government, will deliver an illustrated address on Glacier Bay, Alaska, on Monday, in what promises to be the highlight in next week's club luncheons. The function will be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

According to reports the pictures secured of the district are exceptionally beautiful. Mr. Forde, formerly a member of the Rotary Club, is acquainted with a large number of the clubmen and is expected to have an address of high standard for his former club fellows.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

On Tuesday, Kiwanian Bill Tickle and other members of the orchestra will present a varied programme of music to the clubmen at their regular luncheon in the hotel. Some fine vocal talent has also been secured for the function which should be of a very high standard.

On January 12, the Gyo Club will hold its annual meeting in the Empress Hotel. All those who have not paid their dues by January 1, will be entitled to vote for the respective officers. Already the nomination committee has been busy and will have a fine list of candidates standing for the various posts.

During the Kiwanian luncheon on Tuesday, further plans for the club's regular dinner meeting held in the Empress Hotel on January 6, will be announced.

BISHOP RETURNS AFTER UNITING KOREAN CHURCH

Two Branches of Methodist Episcopal Joined at Seoul By Bishop Nicholson

Ryang Jusan Becomes First Native Methodist Bishop in Korea

After a mission to Seoul for the purpose of uniting the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church—South in Korea, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, Michigan, reached here today by the Empress of Asia.

Other members of the mission were: Dr. W. G. Cram and Miss Mabel Howell, both of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. W. E. Shaw, of Peoria, Ill.

"We were commissioned by the general conference to set up an autonomous Methodist Church in Korea," said Bishop Nicholson. "Ryan Jusan was created on December 8, the first native bishop of Korea and installed in office at Seoul."

The church in Korea has a native membership of 21,000, with about twenty-five missionaries and 104 native preachers, he said.

In Seoul, the capital of Korea, there are half a dozen Methodist churches, two hospitals, a social settlement, theological school and a bible training school.

The Chosen Christian College is maintained by five different denominations: two Methodist, two Presbyterian and one Congregational, according to the bishop.

While on his Oriental tour, which is his first, Bishop Nicholson addressed a large number of gatherings at Seoul, Tokyo, Peking, Nagasaki and Fukuoka, and in Pekingyang dedicated two new buildings built as chapels and gymnasiums.

In Japan, where the Methodist Church has been united for twenty years, Bishop Nicholson stated the work of the church showed great progress.

In Tokyo there are 1,200 boys in the middle school, 1,100 girls in the girls' school, 1,000 in the college and 120 in the theological school.

SAANICH STILL HAS \$17,000 OF RELIEF FUNDS

Money Expected to Assist Distressed Unemployed Until End of March

Works Programme Provides Undertakings in All Parts of Saanich

Unexpended balances of funds earmarked by the Saanich Council for unemployment relief now total slightly more than \$17,000. The provision available is estimated by municipal officials to be sufficient to take care of all serious cases of real distress which may develop until the end of next March.

About sixty men are now being given employment each day under the unemployment relief scheme, the married men being given longer periods of work than are allowed single men in need. Until mid-December the municipality was employing approximately 100 men, but completion of a new list of needy workless enabled the municipality to greatly reduce the men eligible.

Relief work costing Saanich \$11,864.90 was chargeable on December 20 to the relief fund of \$30,000 provided equally from municipal and government sources.

The expenditures have been distributed on the following undertakings: Marine Drive, appropriation \$6,000, expended \$2,761; Keating Crossroad, appropriation, \$2,000, expended \$170; McKenzie Avenue, appropriation \$3,000, expended, nil; Tillicum Road, appropriation \$4,000, expended \$4,000; Interurban right-of-way, appropriation \$7,000, expended \$231; Lake Road, appropriation \$7,000, expended \$4,151; Mount Toimie, appropriation \$1,000, expended \$481.

Pioneer In Embroidery Handwork

The name of Boutros is synonymous with hand-fashioned embroidery the world over.

Thirty years ago four Boutros brothers, Peter, Abraham, John and George, all of New York, pioneered the work of interesting the natives of various countries to make embroidery by hand.

A decade ago there were no hand-embroiders in China, according to Peter M. Boutros, who arrived here last evening aboard the President McKinley from the Orient.

This year the Shanghai office of the company did twice the business it did in 1929. The company supplies the materials and the natives of many countries turn out the finished article.

Peter is the Far Eastern division manager, while Abraham and John control the European territory. Florence is the Italian headquarters of the company and some choice embroidery and lace is turned out there.

At 10 o'clock have the Boutros brothers considered the introduction of machinery in the production of their delicate wares.

LIBRARY HAS MORE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Policy to Raise the Standard for Young Readers

Many New Travel Stories Also on Shelves Now

No books were added to adult department of the Victoria Public Library last week, but the section for children benefited by a great number of volumes. The books that are added to the children's section are of a more advanced nature than usual, and raise the standard of reading for the children and thus cultivate their immature minds. The books that are now in circulation are:

"Great Musicians as Children," by Francis Schimmelfennig.

Outstanding biographical sketches of the childhood of great musicians, written by a musician for older boys and girls.

"The Blacksmith of Vilna," by Eric P. Kelly. A mystery and adventure story of Poland.

"Rainbow Gold," a well-chosen selection of poems for children ten to twelve.

"Ola, the Glorious," by Ola Leighton.

Brunsrick Radio

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FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.

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Delicious Refreshments in Our Candy Parlors

HARVEY MAY RUN IN GULF ISLANDS

Suggested as Candidate in Event of Colonel Peck Resigning.

R. D. Harvey may make his debut as a Conservative candidate in the Provincial by-election in the Gulf Islands in the event of the anticipated resignation of Col. G. Peck, V.C.

Questioned about his entry into the Gulf Islands campaign, and the proposals of his supporters that he should be given the Conservative nomination, Mr. Harvey to-day said to The Times:

"I have been suggested to me by several of my many friends resident in the Islands constituency that I allow my name to go before the people as a prospective candidate for the riding, and in the event of the resignation of the present member, Col. Cyrus W. Peck, V.C., I have decided to seek the nomination accordingly."

"My people have been resident in the Islands for the last twenty-five years and most of my neighbors are born there. Both my father, Col. J. S. Harvey, and I have been active workers for the Conservative Party."

"I am a property owner, having an interest in Knapp and Pier Islands, where my parents now reside, and I am well acquainted with the needs and interests of the people residing in the Islands and North Saanich."

"I wish, however, to make it clear that should it be possible to retain the services of Colonel Peck as member of the House of Commons, I would heartily support such a move, and give him the same active support as in the past. His resignation would be a great loss to the riding and to Provincial politics generally."

"I feel, however, that in the event of a by-election being necessary, I can serve the interests of the vicinity as a supporter of Premier Tomin to the full satisfaction of all concerned."

"It is my intention, if nominated, to look after the people of the Islands and to do my best for them."

Ultra-Violet

Radiation is recognized as a beneficial form of treatment for ill-health, increasing vitality and the general physical condition.

SEE OUR DISPLAY Ask for Booklet

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Electrical Quality and Service Store

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In Our Churches

PRAYER WEEK SERVICES AT METROPOLITAN

Services in Victoria Will Be Conducted By Ministerial Association

Observance of the Universal Week of Prayer will be conducted in Victoria under the auspices of the Victoria General Ministerial Association, and will be held in Metropolitan United Church from Monday, January 5, to Friday, January 9, inclusive.

The following members of the association will have charge of meetings—the first named taking the chair and the second giving the message:

Monday—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and Rev. W. R. Brown, James Bay United Church.

Tuesday—Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, First United Church and Rev. F. Conley, Strawberry Vale, Anglican.

Wednesday—Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, Metropolitan United Church, and Rev. G. C. Pringle, Centennial United Church.

Thursday—Rev. Thos. Gladstone, R.E.C. and Adjutant Merritt, Salvation Army.

Friday—Rev. G. A. Reynolds, First Baptist Church, and Rev. O. M. Sanford, Victoria West United Church.

The afternoon meetings will be held in the Y.W.C.A. from 3 to 4 o'clock each day.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The British-Israel Association, Victoria branch, will be addressed on Tuesday at 8 o'clock by Rev. T. Sharp, in the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together for the Means of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield.

Sunday, December 28 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Sermon—"SERVING AND SERVING"

Prayer, the Minister. (a) "Ring Out, O Bells," (Nichol) (b) "The Star Divine," (Nichol)

Antiphon: "Like Silver Lamps," (Barby) Solo, William Draper

EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"SERVING AND SERVING"

Prayer, the Minister. (a) "Ring Out, O Bells," (Nichol) (b) "The Star Divine," (Nichol)

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Antiphon: "Like Silver Lamps," (Barby) Solo, William Draper

EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock Sermon—"SERVING AND SERVING"

MESSIAH WILL PROVIDE THEME

"Jesus-Immanuel, The Messiah of Israel," will be the topic of an address, by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Alexandra Club auditorium, Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

The speaker will deal with recent press articles on the Jews and will also quote from articles by the late Bishop of Liverpool on the Jewish question. Pictures of the Nativity, by celebrated masters, will be shown on the screen.

YEAR'S CLOSING TO BE SUBJECT

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Review Events of Year at Knox Church

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." In the evening his address will be on "The End of the Road."

A programme of music suitable to the closing of the year will be presented.

Knox Church contributed eight Christmas tree hampers, packed by the Young People's Society.

The annual Christmas tree entertainment of the Sunday school will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special programme has been arranged.

BOYS' PREMIER TAKES PULPIT

Kenneth Beckett and McLaren Scott to Address First United Church

The morning service to-morrow at First United Church will be addressed by Kenneth Beckett of Vancouver, premier designate of the Older Boys' Parliament, and McLaren Scott, speaker of the House. The young men are Vancouver representatives in the Boys' Parliament and will have interesting and forceful messages.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., and Rev. Bruce Gray will also take part in the service and special music will be rendered by the choir.

The evening service will be the annual Christmas song service and there will be no preaching. The choir has been making extensive preparations and a musical treat is in store.

The annual Sunday school entertainment will be held on Monday night.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST. REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister Harold A. Beckett, Organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, Led by Mrs. J. Spafford

11 o'clock—Morning Worship "The Meaning of Discipleship"

There Will Be a White Gift Service During the Children's Hour

Christmas Hymns and Carols Will Be Sung

7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship "Four Causes for Our Failure"

Solo—Selected..... Miss May Mason Christmas Hymns and Carols Will Be Sung

On Monday Evening at 7:30 the Sunday School Will Give a Christmas Bazaar

A Watchnight Service Will Be Held on Wednesday, 10:30 o'clock

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All to Join With Us in These Services

Unity Centre

739 Yates Street Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 a.m.—Subject: "What the New Year Means to Me"

7:30 p.m.—"Preparation"

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, Harold Pratt

Tuesday, 3:45, Rest and Healing Hour: Thursday Evening Withdrawn This Week

Reading-room Open 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Office Hours, 3 to 4

Noon Prosperity Service Every Day

British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street Tuesday, December 30 at 8 p.m.

An Address Will Be Delivered by Rev. J. Sharp

CENTENNIAL TO HEAR NOVELTY

Rev. George Pringle Will Replace Sermon With Short Story

Members of Boys' Parliament Speak at Morning Service

Centennial people will to-morrow morning hear Richard Lundgren and James Warr, members of the Boys' Parliament. Mr. Lundgren is boys' work secretary for the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. and was last year a member of the Manitoba Boys' Parliament.

James Warr is a fourth year student at the University of B.C. He is official coach in speaking for the new members of Parliament. Charles McLeod, Centennial's newly-elected member, will read the scriptures.

In the evening Rev. George Pringle will introduce a new feature. In the sermon-period he will read a short Christmas story of unusual charm, entitled "A Day of Pleasant Bread." The story was written by David Grayson, a popular New England author. "The Star of Bethlehem" will be sung by Frank L. Tupman.

The morning anthem will be "Sing, O Heavens!" (Tours), and the evening "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (Stephen-Adams), with obligato by Mrs. Tupman.

Young People's Sing Songs Are Well Attended

Last Sunday evening a record attendance of 235 young people from the city churches assembled at the Y.M.C.A. to sing Christmas music.

The musical numbers were contributed by the young people of Belmont United. To-morrow the Metropolitan young people will have charge and a larger attendance is looked for.

In fact the fact that the Boys' Parliament will be in the city.

The first Christmas tree of the New Year will be cared for by young people of First Baptist Church.

These Sunday evening sing-songs are arranged by the Interdenominational Young People's Council's committee, consisting of Fred Robins, Jack Arlywin, W. Ledson, Cecil Davis, Miss Oakman and Miss Jean Menzies.

CAROL SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S

Programme of Popular Carols to Mark Evening Service

In response to many requests a "Carol Service" will again be held at St. Mary's Anglican Church to-morrow evening, when some of the carols sung at the Christmas service will be repeated.

The service will consist of communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 and evening and carol service at 7:30 p.m.

At the morning service Canon P. A. P. Chadwick will give the last address of his series on "Great Texts of Great Men."

The programme for the evening service will include the hymns "Stars Are Bright Are Gleaming," "When Christ Was Born," which will introduce the refrain "In Excelsis Gloria" and "Once in Royal David's City." The carols will be "A Child Is Born," "Saviour of All," "The Sleeping Child," "See Amid the Winter Snow" and "Holy Night."

Christmas Hymns and Carols Will Be Sung

7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship "Four Causes for Our Failure"

Solo—Selected..... Miss May Mason Christmas Hymns and Carols Will Be Sung

On Monday Evening at 7:30 the Sunday School Will Give a Christmas Bazaar

A Watchnight Service Will Be Held on Wednesday, 10:30 o'clock

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All to Join With Us in These Services

Annual Review at Oak Bay

Rev. W. A. Guy Will Discuss Memorable Events To-morrow

Sermon themes to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church will be suitable for the close of the year. The morning address will be on "Some things Endure," and will point to worthwhile things. The evening subject will be "Their Yesterdays," and will point to what will ever be seen on the curtains of memory.

Cam. Getrie will be present at the morning hour and tell the junior church of affairs at the Boys' Parliament. Cam has the position of Minister of Finance in the Cabinet.

TO DISCUSS MYSTERIES

A public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held in the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "Mysteries of the Higher Planes." Time will be given to questions and open discussion by the public.

ST. PAUL'S HEARS

REV. W. McCLEARY

Rev. Walter McCleary will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for the next two Sundays. Mr. McCleary was acting pastor at the George and Esplanade Churches for several months.

Offers Lesson In Psychology

To-morrow evening at the Progressive Thought Temple Dr. A. F. Barton will speak on "Looking Backward." This will be a lesson in psychology, with the object of proving the value in "forgiving our failures."

On Tuesday at 8 Dr. Barton will give health talk on "Coughing and Sneezing." This lecture will be followed by demonstrations of a method of diagnosing disease from observations of the eyes.

CAROL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

Evening Service To-morrow Will Feature Christmas Airs

There will be a celebration of holy communion in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow at 8 o'clock. Matins will be at 11 o'clock when the choir will render the carol-anthem "On This Christmas Morn" (Job), "Under the Star," will be rendered by Master Douglas Firth.

A carol service will be held at 7 o'clock, the anthem being "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" (Stainer). The carols will be "Ring Christmas Bells" (Bridge), "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" (Chambers), "I Saw Three Kings A-riding" (Rathbone), "Unto Us Is Born a Son" (Old English), "O Night, Peaceful and Bliss" (Old French), "See Amid the Winter Snow" (with descant) (Oss), and "His Dwelling" (Rathbone).

The annual Christmas entertainment will be given by the children on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock when a varied programme will be presented.

A watch-night service will be held on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Auburn Pastor At Pentecostal

The preacher to-morrow at the forenoon service of the Pentecostal Assembly, 1318 Broad Street, will be Pastor P. S. Jones, of Auburn, Wash., who will bring a message of encouragement. At 7:30 o'clock Pastor James Poirer will bring the closing message of the year on "The Man With the Wedding Garment." Bright singing and orchestral music will be a feature of the service.

The annual Christmas entertainment will be given by the children on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock when a varied programme will be presented.

A watch-night service will be held on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES CONCERT

First United Church Students Entertain on Monday

The First United Church Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas concert on Monday evening, in the Sunday school hall. A splendid programme has been arranged and certain special features for children are included.

Sketches, solos, drills, illustrated children's story, and other forms of entertainment have been prepared in the Christmas spirit.

The doors will be open at 7:30 and the concert will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

WILKINSON ROAD CHURCH OBSERVES CLOSING OF YEAR

Wilkinson Road United Church will hold special closing of the old year services to-morrow. The morning to-morrow will be "The Church from Which the boys and girls will be 'The Hyacinth in the Dark.' There will also be a reception of members and communion service, with a solo by W. Jones of Seattle; a selection by the male quartette and an anthem by the choir.

The evening topic will be "Man Seeking God," with a solo by Mr. Boorman.

At Garden City the church school will be held at 2 o'clock and communion service at 3.

British Israel

Address by E. E. RICHARDS on: "Jesus-Immanuel, The Messiah of Israel"

Beautiful Scenes of the Nativity Will Be Shown on the Screen

Monday, December 29, 8 p.m., Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Streets All Welcome

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—PASTOR F. E. JONES, of Auburn, Wash., Will Preach

7:30 p.m.—"The Man Without A Wedding Garment"

Bright Singing Orchestral Music

Wednesday, December 31—Watch-night Service at 10 p.m.

At Garden City the church school will be held at 2 o'clock and communion service at 3.

The evening topic will be "Man Seeking God," with a solo by Mr. Boorman.

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WATCH NIGHT AT CATHEDRAL

Christ Church Establishes Children's Corner and Service

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be: Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton will preach at both services.

On New Year's Eve, commencing at 11:30 o'clock, there will be a watch-night service in the Cathedral. Rev. F. A. Ramsey will deliver a short address, the service closing shortly after midnight.

New Year's Day celebrations of Holy Communion will be at 8 and 10:30 in the morning.

A Children's Corner has been set up in the Cathedral, where will be found picture books, and figures of interest to children of all ages. The Children's Corner is designed to help children to find God in His Church, and also to the importance of children in the church.

A service, lasting about fifteen minutes, will be held in this "corner" to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the choir will be welcomed by Rev. Mr. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, and Deaconess Margaret Robinson.

METROPOLITAN SINGS CAROLS

Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., Will Review "Tale of the Years" at Morning Service

Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., will preach at both services to-morrow at Metropolitan United Church. In the morning his subject will be "The Tale of the Years" and at the evening service "The Evening Address." It is expected that Frank Fidler, provincial secretary for boys' work, will speak at the morning service.

Christmas music will mark the services. In the morning the choir will sing two anthems: "Brightest and Best," by Dudley Buck and Bruce Steane, "Break Forth Into Joy," by Steane, and "The Christmas Carol." The choir singing will be a feature of the service.

The annual Christmas entertainment will be given by the children on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock when a varied programme will be presented.

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WALTER OWEN TO SPEAK AT ST. ANDREW'S

Boys' Parliament Will Attend Evening Service To-morrow

To-morrow at the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will find his theme "Behind the Scenes," in plain language. The message will be appropriate to the close of the year.

The Boys' Parliament will attend the evening service, which will commence at 7:30 o'clock. The minister will officiate, assisted by Walter Owen of Vancouver, who will address the congregation on "Leadership." Mr. Owen was formerly one of the leaders in boys' work in this province, and is now a member of the legal profession.

The choir will render special music with the assistance of the Young People's orchestra. It is expected that this service will be largely attended.

At the morning service, "Ring Out, O Bells," (b) "The Star Divine," by Ernest Nichol, and the anthem, "Like Silver Lamps" (Barby), in which William Draper will sing the solo.

In the evening the Young People's orchestra, augmented to twenty pieces, will assist in the service. Miss Isabelle Crawford and Arnold W. Trevett will sing "My Task" (Ashford) by request and Prindle Scott's "Following the Star," as solo and chorus, will be given by the choir, orchestra and organ.

The evening topic will be "Man Seeking God," with a solo by Mr. Boorman.

At Garden City the church school will be held at 2 o'clock and communion service at 3.

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P. JONES SPEAKS AT TABERNACLE

At the tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Rev. D. Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Greatest Desires a Man can Have."

At the evening sermon Percy Jones will preach on "The Wonderful Fulness in God."

Sunday school and Bible class will be at 2:30 o'clock.

FAIRFIELD TO HEAR FORECAST

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Discuss Coming Year at Evening Service

Attractive services are planned for Fairfield United Church to-morrow. The pastor will be assisted at 11 o'clock by Bert Peddes, director of religious education at Kelowna United Church, and by Jack Deitrich of Vancouver, both prominent at the Boys' Parliament.

At 2:30 o'clock an open session of the Sunday school will be held when Rev. Geo. Pringle, B.A., will tell thrilling missionary stories.

The evening address by Rev. Mr. Nixon will be held on "Looking for God's Purpose in 1931."

There will be special Christmas music.

HEALING METHODS OF JESUS THEME OF NEW THOUGHT

"The Lost Art of Jesus" will be the subject on which Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy will speak to-morrow evening at the New Thought Temple. The address will deal with the art of healing as practiced by Jesus and His disciples and with the principles underlying His methods. Miss Barbara Fraser will be at the piano.

Mrs. Bernard Le Fevre, soprano, will render "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. Kinship.

NEW YEAR AT VICTORIA WEST

Rev. O. M. Sanford Will Deliver Seasonable Message at Morning Service

The morning service to-morrow at Victoria West United Church will be addressed by W. Bower of Kelowna, Minister of Home Affairs in the B.C. Parliament.

Rev. O. M. Sanford will give a short sermon on "Keeping and Being Kept," a suitable New Year message.

The evening subject will be "God the Essential Factor in Life."

The annual Christmas concert by the Sunday school and young people will be held next Tuesday evening.

SHOWS CAUSES OF FAILURES

Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Discuss Discipleship at First Baptist Church

"The Meaning of Discipleship," will be the title of the sermon to be preached to-morrow morning by Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at the First Baptist Church. The text will be taken from John 1:26-27, and the pastor will consider the purpose of discipleship, the essence, the inspiration, the mission, and the possibilities of discipleship.

To-morrow evening the pastor will speak on "Four Causes for Our Failure." The text is taken from Zephaniah 1:1-2 and deals with failure being the result of not obeying the voice, not receiving communion, not trusting in God, and not drawing nigh unto God.

During the children's hour at the morning service, there will be a white gift service, when the children will present their white gifts.

Christmas hymns and carols will be sung at both services, and Miss Marshall will be the soloist at the evening service.

On Monday evening the Sunday school will hold a Christmas concert and party. The programme will consist of contributions from each class of the school.

A watch-night service will be held on Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

SAYS LACK OF LEADERS TENDS TO REVOLUTION

Dr. Clem Davies Will Discuss Government's Paralysis in Canada To-morrow

City Temple to Hear Frank Review of Vancouver and Prairie Conditions

At the City Temple to-morrow Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., will preach a sermon, having a post-Christmas topic in the morning. At the evening service he will speak on "Are We Facing Revolution?" and will discuss what there is, if any, for the conduct of the commerce of the world under the present economic system.

Never has the world, in Dr. Davies' opinion, faced real leadership such as is needed to-day. In every department of life he sees insufficient suitable and intelligent leaders.

"We see just causes to go down in defeat for lack of this competent leadership," he will assert. There are facts enough in the minds of men, feelings enough in their hearts, organization enough, machinery enough, honest determination enough, but a sore lack of far-seeing competent leadership, thinks Dr. Davies. The situation in Vancouver and on the prairies will be frankly faced, will be dealt with.

A large children's Christmas choir will occupy the platform at the morning service, under the direction of Miss G. Gordon Riddell, as a special feature of City's Temple's service.

At night the temple choir will render the Christmas carols, "The Anthem of Peace," "Barney," "On Christmas Morn," "Mackenzie," "Across the Desert Sands," "Martin," and "Shepherd's Song."

Frank H. Partridge will sing a popular sacred solo.

On Wednesday evening there will be the annual gathering of the congregation for New Year's eve festivities at Temple Hall, when a programme of New Year's novelties will be followed by refreshments.

A watch service will afterwards be conducted by Dr. Davies, assisted by the temple choir, commencing at 11:15 o'clock.

Upwards of 100 hamper were sent out from the congregation to needy families during the Christmas season.

YOUNG MEN WILL CONDUCT CENTRAL BAPTIST SERVICE

Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow in the Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue. An address will be given by one of the deacons.

The evening service will be conducted by young men. S. Seyler will speak on "A Believer's Life Work," and T. Jackson, who leaves shortly for Moody Bible Institute, will speak on "Some Reasons Why Everyone Should Be a Christian." These will be tentative addresses.

A song service will be conducted from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock with bright singing.

Music Service At St. Aidan's

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct the service and will preach on "A Question of Glory." An interesting feature will be a brief address to be given by Arthur Rutledge of Fernie, a member of the Boys' Parliament.

The evening service will be musical, with renderings of the "Messiah," as played and sung by great English orchestras and choirs. As this will be a more lengthy service than usual, the programme will commence at 7 o'clock.

Milan Cathedral, Begun in 1386, Is The Largest Church In Europe

Elaborate Structure of Brick Cased in Marble Can Hold 40,000 People, Covers 14,000 Square Yards and Has 4,400 Decorations on Its Roof.



The Cathedral at Milan

THE cathedral at Milan, constructed through many centuries of a style of elaborate Gothic, is the largest church in Europe.

Built of brick cased in marble, the church covers an area of 14,000 square yards and can hold 40,000 people. The tower rises skyward 350 feet. The interior is 180 feet wide and 436 feet long and the nave is 157 feet high.

The elaborate roof is built of blocks of marble and is ornamented with 4,400 turrets, pinnacles and statues of many styles and periods. The roof is supported by fifty-two pillars with canopied niches for statues.

The church was begun in 1386. Among the more notable of the masters who designed the structure were Amadeo, who designed the octagonal cupola, which dates from 1774, and Tibaldi, who laid down the pavement and designed a baroque facade, which was completed in 1813 by order of Napoleon.

In a crypt under the choir lies the body of the cardinal saint, Carlo Borromeo, who consecrated the cathedral in 1577. It is contained in a rock-crypt shrine, encased in silver, and is vested in magnificent robes blazing with jewels.

The cathedral is located in the most prosperous section of Italy. Milan is the chief financial centre and the wealthiest commercial and manufacturing town of the country. From the cathedral roof, the fertile countryside presents the appearance of a vast garden divided into square plots by rows of trees.



Devotional Reading: Luke iv 16-19

And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read.

And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he found the place where it was written.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised.

To preach the acceptable year of the Lord.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The last Sunday in the year brings us to the review of the quarter's lessons which have dealt with representative men and women of the New Testament.

Of what, one might ask, were these men and women representative? The reply is that they were representative of different types of personalities and in their experiences representative of different problems and situations, but all representative of Christianity as applied in daily life.

Christianity was to these a new experience. In Zacharias and Elizabeth, whose godly life and godly home we studied in the first lesson, Christianity was as yet a matter of vision—a glorious thing to be which by faith they had brought into their own lives before it came to pass.

To Mary, with her unborn babe, and even in the years following his birth, with a sense of wonder and mystery, suggesting the mission of the new life that she was nourishing, Christianity was also in this realm of faith.

Simon and Anna, likewise among the pure in heart who see God, spiritually prepared for the coming of the Messiah by faith, realized the power of the new religion.

And then came those to whom the living fact of the Christ had become a historic reality, who had known him or who had felt his power in the transforming influence of their own lives.

Whether Paul had known Christ in

MAY PROTECT ST. PAUL'S BY "SACRED AREA"

London City Corporation May Prevent Deep Excavations Near Cathedral

Canadian Press
London, Dec. 27.—The formation of a "sacred area" round St. Paul's Cathedral, for the purpose of preserving the building from danger, is now receiving the serious attention of City Corporation. It is proposed that a space shall be defined within which no excavations shall be permitted which would imperil the safety of the fabric.

The cathedral authorities have long recognized the importance of the subject, the urgency of which has frequently been referred to. The large expenditure on the restoration of the building has led to a revival of the question, particularly in view of the expiration of leases of premises near the cathedral and the possible erection of buildings which would require deep basements.

The subject is being considered by a committee of the City Corporation. A plan has been prepared showing an area around the cathedral in which it is suggested there should be no excavations that would be a source of danger to the building. The plan, it is understood, has been subject of discussion between the committee and the cathedral authorities. If what has been described as the Sacred Area is decided upon, Parliament must give the corporation the necessary control over work of excavation.

YOUR CHILDREN

Interest! The theme to remember in breaking up bad habits is to keep the child so busy with interesting things that he forgets the bad habit.

Half the misbehaviour of children lies at the door of idleness. More than half, I would say, in fact, nearly all of it, if not due to actual idleness, it comes from boredom which is the worst thing for boredom is a idle mind, and minds not interested, acting automatically under the same routine, become bored and automatic. Then the impulse to long suppressed, begin to bulge. They must have outlet and they do.

Watch out then for the fancy ship on the mantel that so long has intrigued Jimmy's interest. In one of those bored moments his restless mind won't stay down under the lid.

"Take down the ship," it whispers, "turn on the bathroom faucet and see if it will float." Or there's that gunpowder in Dad's hunting box which Dad says it's ten years old. Will old gunpowder burn? Take it out and try it.

A WIDE VARIETY OF SINS

If Jimmy is younger, he won't try ships and gunpowder. Perhaps he'll run off to hunt for a dog, or get into the cookie crock, or pull the neighbor's flowers. Or his sins may be less positive and the crimes of mere carelessness.

But whatever age he is, and whether his sins be big or little, be sure that these things have merely caught his interest before legitimate interests are provided.

If we want to break children of mischievous habits, we'll have to beat their brains to it and see that they have things of real interest and many of them to occupy their time.

The sooner we recognize the absolute necessity of catching children's interest, the better. Schools don't do it and thereby miss the greatest factor in teaching that exists. An interested child will learn ten times as much in half the time that he will when he is only bored and apathetically engaged in his bookwork.

But parents can do it. Interest need not always be play. But as far as that goes, all work is play where we are interested. That is all the difference there is.

Doesn't this sound like better philosophy than scolding and nagging? Keep the children so busy they won't have time for bad habits—buy them things they'll forget the ships, the gunpowder, and even the cookies and flowers.

Gyros Play Santa Claus to Children

The Gyro Club played Santa Claus to the youngsters at the Children's Aid Home and the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. Many of the toys were left at the former institution, while toys were contributed to the Orphanage.

The Gyro Club is aiding once again in renovating the Children's Aid Home. Last year considerable work was carried out there by the Gyros and further improvements have been made since that time.

Several years ago the Gyros spent considerable money in renovating sections of the Protestant Orphanage and equipping the gymnasium.

Turning back, sorrowful, and thinking of his great possessions.

RICH PUBLICAN SAVED

Then we have dealt with the character whose name also has been handed down to us—the rich publican, Zaccheus—making his living as a tax collector in a business that offered great opportunity for extortion, either conquering his temptation and finding vindication as the Master came his way, or, if he had been an extortioner, acknowledging his guilt and offering to restore fourfold to any man whom he had defrauded. To his house there came salvation as Jesus passed through Jericho.

From these we have turned to Saul, the first martyr, and to Saul of Tarsus, who stood by holding the garments of those who stoned him, as soon to take Stephen's place in leadership and enthusiasm in the cause which he was fighting.

In the Christmas lesson we have had the beautiful story of the birth of Jesus as told in the Gospel of Luke. With what great heritage than this lesson, with all the lessons of the quarter emphasizing the significance and place of the Master's influence in the world, could we end the old year and confront the year that is at the three-hold?

"The Delights Of Music" Four Lectures Of Moment; Auckland Has Music Week

Significant Lectures by Prominent Musicians; "Music in Melting Pot"; Bach's Chorales Are of Remarkable Wealth; Anglo-American Music Conference Next Summer; Hugo Week of Music at Auckland; Elgar's New Work; Unique New Organ; The Deaths of Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser and Watkin Mills.

By G. J. D.

Some points from recent lectures given by four of Britain's prominent musicians deserve the attention of all musical people. Students will do well in their significance to admit them to memory. Sir Henry Hadow, vice-chancellor of Durham University, composer, lecturer and Mus. Doc., says: "Among the delights of music are the purely physical pleasure of color, the emotional appeal, the architecture of extended works are the direct address to the spirit, sometimes gay, sometimes serious. Regarding the value in music, Sir Henry advises all engaged in the art to make up their own minds, and if they felt they could not understand, then try again later. The composer, we know, is not a hobbyist and musicians, if they gave music a fair trial, would find out for themselves."

USES OF THE CHORALE

Dr. Sanford Terry has been describing the use of the chorale. "Of all Bach's various methods of treatment," he says, "by far the most numerous were the four-part hymn-like settings. His reply was that, as far as the book of remarkable wealth and variety. It provided an anthology of Lutheran hymnody from the Reformation to his own generation, illustrating every type of the chorale, and also illuminating the development of the German chorale at all periods of its history."

Henry Croft, in a lecture in which he thought the mechanical side had been misunderstood, said that instead of being content now with the gramophone and wireless reproduction of music he firmly believed people should make their own music as a step towards the better understanding of music.

Godfrey A. Cooper thought music is in the melting pot, and he had been considering how to choose music for the future. He pointed out that "if in arranging, collecting or composing our church music for the future, we pursue in too furious a manner any particular style, we shall choose its life and life sooner or later into disrepute and consequent neglect. We must be sure that music is sincere. A title or picture on the cover will not alter music, and every kind of musical organization took part in the week's music. No less than nine bands of all sorts played during the week, including Highland pipe bands. Concerts were given by the Municipal Choir, the Royal Auckland Choir, the combined schools choir, the secondary schools, the Auckland Choral Society and the Auckland Orchestral Club, the Maori schools (the programmes included Maori games, ceremonies and dances), the Auckland Philharmonic Society, the Auckland Philharmonic Society, the Chamber Music Society and the Chamber Music Society.

ON A LARGE SCALE

A few weeks ago, Auckland, New Zealand, held a Music Week. Its slogan was "Give more thought to music," and every kind of musical organization took part in the week's music. No less than nine bands of all sorts played during the week, including Highland pipe bands. Concerts were given by the Municipal Choir, the Royal Auckland Choir, the combined schools choir, the secondary schools, the Auckland Choral Society and the Auckland Orchestral Club, the Maori schools (the programmes included Maori games, ceremonies and dances), the Auckland Philharmonic Society, the Auckland Philharmonic Society, the Chamber Music Society and the Chamber Music Society.

PRONUNCIATION OF COMPOSERS' NAMES

Not long ago a well-known local amateur and a devoted lover of music, in a chat with the writer over the pronunciation of composers' names, declared he had not even heard the name of "Mozart" spoken of other than "Mozart."

My reply was that, as far as could be remembered this composer's name is pronounced "Mote-zart." By a strange coincidence at the very time this matter was discussed one of the most authoritative of British musical journals had a short article on the very question, a copy of which has now been received. This is what it says: "Although 'Mote-zart' may be correct, most English people say 'Mozart' because it comes more easily off the tongue. The Anglicized form has, in fact, become so well established that it is almost pedantic to be correct."

It is very nice to know one has a choice; nevertheless, in this case it is just as well to say "Mote-zart." Another example is the name of Schubert. Here the plain English "Shoo-bert" has many backers, but there are numerous musicians who say "Shu-bars." In this instance, perhaps, is the pronunciation almost entirely a matter of custom, and the writer, in his capacity of editor, would vote for the latter consonant.

In the names of such as Chopin, Czerny, Cui, Debussy, Rachmaninov, and hundreds of others, there are only strict rules in articulation laid down. Dr. Thiman's name is pronounced "Tee-man," and Wagner is "Vah-gner."

ANGLO-AMERICAN MUSIC CONFERENCE IN 1931

Some weeks ago this column noticed the first meeting of an Anglo-American Music Education Conference that was held at the University of Toronto. Four hundred members took part, representing nearly all parts of the British Empire and the United States. The date of the next conference has now been definitely arranged for Friday, July 31, and Saturday, August 1, 1931, at the University of Toronto.

The conference differs in some respects from similar gatherings in the past that instead of "papers" read and "lectures" given, there will be only carefully-planned debates and conversations. Music publishers have again been invited to take part. The evenings are all devoted to music and social enjoyment, and artists from Britain, the Continent and America, including a fine string quartet party, will be responsible for the music. Some of the best organs in the world will be used at the cathedral organ being used for recitals. Those present last year were delighted to receive a telegram from His Majesty the King, in which he expressed the view that such a gathering "could not fail to help towards the development of music in both nations."

The recreative side of the coming meeting has also received careful thought. Sunday is to be observed as a day of rest, and a midweek "Expedition Day" will see no work done. All attending the conference will be taken free of charge for a tour of the lake and tours to Geneva and to the St. Bernard Pass and Monastery are also arranged.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL ORGAN

Those interested in church music—and there are many hundreds here—will find pleasure in knowing that after a nine years' period of repair, the historic Free Chapel of St. George, the Garter Chapel, is now reopened. The organ has been rebuilt, and a point of special interest is that in the centre of the organ loft there are two complete keyboards, alike in every respect except that one keyboard is placed central west and looking east and the other central north in such a position that the organist can see into the choir as he plays. Two players can

balance on the side of good quality. So successful was the venture that it is to become an annual city event. The public attitude towards the art of music was even greater than had been anticipated.

BOOK FOR LIBRARIES

An admirable book for our libraries, with a special appeal to young people, is that by Gertrude Anslay and Thomas Tapper, "Youth's Own Book of Great Composers," published by Boosey and Company in two books. This is really two further numbers of a series, and can be read by adults as well as youth. Young readers must certainly approve the direct consciousness of passages like this:

"A little fiddle was given to him (Mozart) on his fourth birthday, and one day it was found that he had taught himself to play on it. It happened this way: Some new trios were being read by Leopold Mozart, Schachtner and the composer, Wenzel.

"Let me play, too," Wolfer pleaded. "Don't be silly. You can't play the violin," said his father.

"The tears streamed down Wolfer's face. 'Well, well,' said Papa Mozart, 'stand behind Uncle Schachtner and scrape the strings very softly so that no one hears.'

"In a few minutes Schachtner, who was playing second fiddle, found that Wolfer was playing the same part with the greatest ease. The man put his violin down and let the child finish the movement."

WHAT IS FORM?

In the book is a capital definition of "Form," and it starts: "Have you ever thought when you listen to music that it is only melody (tunes) and harmony (chords), but shape or design as well? Just as an architect plans a building, so a composer plans his compositions, and so on. Most interesting, too, is the way in which the authors always include some mention of the notable men of the composer's day, and these two books are no exception. There are details, too, of the London life of both authors, which gives a new interest to places and streets in the great city. For instance, anyone passing Lisson Grove will recall that this was country lane where Haydn used to wander when living in London. Visitors also to the British Museum will picture little eight-year-old Wolfgang Mozart, mounting the steps of the newly-opened building, to present to it his specially composed anthem, 'God Is Our Refuge and Strength.'

NEW WORK BY ELGAR

Sir Edward Elgar, Britain's greatest composer, now a little over seventy-three, has recently completed another large work called "Nursery Suite," and, quite apropos of his position as "Master of the King's Music," the suite is dedicated to the Duchess of York and her two daughters. Sir Edward has not written any big compositions since 1920, this being attributed to the death of Lady Elgar ten years ago. Among his most recent works are "The Spirit of England," for tenor or soprano solo, chorus and orchestra; "Pomp and Circumstance" march, No. 5, a pledge made in 1901, when Sir Edward announced his military marches.

"AN APPRECIATION"

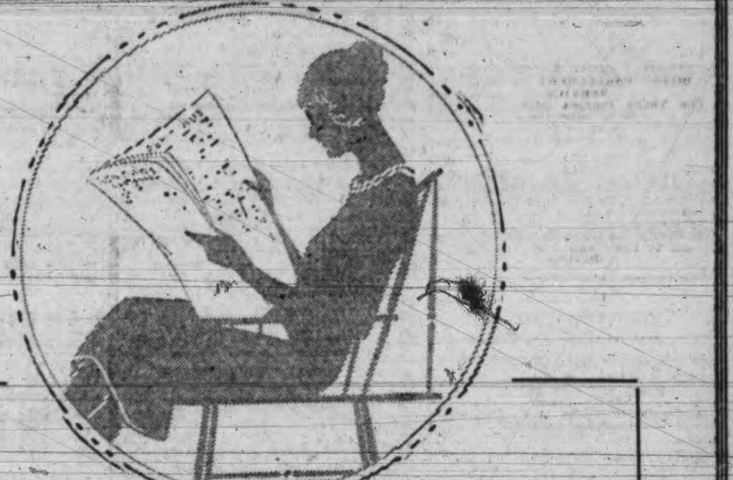
The Scotsman, a leading paper at Edinburgh, contains a glowing appreciation of the late Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser from the facile pen of Professor Donald Francis Tovey of Eton, England, and at one time Reid professor of music at Edinburgh University. Victoria concert audiences are familiar with her and many of her settings of the songs of the Hebrides. He says in part: "The success of Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser's setting has been world-wide and triumphant, and with her sister and daughter she has founded the

tradition of their interpretation both with pianoforte and with the Cello harp. Other singers have found in her volumes some of the most effective items in their repertoire. These settings sometimes look elaborate, but are not, whether simple or elaborate in appearance; they are thought out with the eye upon the subject. The melodies cannot sound primitive any more than life itself can seem primitive to what we call primitive folk. Her life-work had more aspects than the musical activity by which she is best known, and that musical activity itself owed its unique success to personal qualities which are by no means always at the service of scholarship in music or literature."

In the larger forms of music noble fruit has always been gathered by Sir Granville Bantock, whose Hebridean Symphony is one of the greatest symphonic poems, and whose opera, "The Seal Woman," is on Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser's libretto, and on Hebridean music and legend. It will no doubt be remembered that Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser and her sister Margaret appeared at the Highland gathering at Banff in 1920, and later came to our own city.

Another prominent musician who has "passed the divide" is Watkin Mills. In the latter part of the last century his popularity in oratorios was very great, and on one occasion during a performance of "The Messiah" he was obliged to repeat twice the great bass solo "Why Do the Nations Rage, so tremendous was the enthusiasm. He was known to all the musical festivals of Britain, and his splendid bass-baritone voice and sturdy physique seemed particularly suited to such teaching occasions. His voice compass was from E flat to F (one). His vocal masters were Holland of the Royal Academy of Music, Blasco of Milan, Sir Joseph Barnby, and Sir Charles Stanford. He made his debut at the Crystal Palace, London, in 1884, and toured America and Canada in 1894-5. The latter part of his life he devoted to teaching, and lived for some years at Winnipeg. He was born at Painswick, Gloucestershire, in 1856, and died at Toronto, where, at the funeral service in the Metropolitan Church, he was accompanied by his English triumphs, played the Handel "Largo," and Madame Holland, contralto, sang "He Shall Feed His Flock," from "The Messiah."

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MONTREAL NEW YORK TORONTO VANCOUVER LONDON, ENG.

Winnipeg Wheat Sells Down to 50c Bushel

With Argentine offering wheat still lower, Winnipeg wheat to-day sold down to 50 cents a bushel—an all-time record low on the exchange here.

It was the cash on December wheat that made this low and the other options were off proportionately, also to new lows.

In Chicago, July wheat, the only unpegged option, made a new low at 62. December corn made a new low at 61½ and May corn at 67.

After making their new lows early, the grain markets turned and shot upward for gains of 1½ to 3 cents, while shorts scrambled to cover.

The buying scramble was started by the entry of investment buying and the announcement from Winnipeg that the elevator had made arrangements to meet the pool's initial payment in the country of 50 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat delivered at Fort William.

This announcement was accepted by many as meaning that government support through the banks was going to make it possible to peg Canadian wheat at 50 cents, and shorts decided to cover.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—The Free Press to-day says: "Vote on the hundred per cent pool is probable. President Ward of the United Farmers, encouraged following the conference with Premier Bennett, says legislation to permit the plebiscite will be introduced at the next session."

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures to-day show wheat exports for the four months from August 1 to November 30 were 105,438,180 bushels, compared with 60,732,836 in 1929, or an increase of 45,705,344 bushels. In the same months, Canada exported 2,967,544 barrels of flour, an increase of 739,840 barrels.

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—Wheat opened weak this morning with prices 1½ to 2½ cents under the close last night, but excellent buying quickly developed, largely credited for foreign account, which took the slack out of the market and prices reacted 2½ to 3½ cents. There was some local investment buying or short covering, which found offerings very scarce and prices advanced another cent, for a total gain of 3½ to 4½ cents. The market was then quiet, but at least could not be confirmed. If there is to be no cash wheat sold under 50c, it would seem as if the May future would be practically "pegged" at around 50c, allowing for the carrying charge.

There was a little better demand for some grades of cash wheat, reflecting the overnight export business, but spreads which were tending to May basis were practically unchanged.

General sentiment appears to be a little more friendly to wheat to-day with the trader leaning to mean to shore and to wait for Premier Bennett's announcement at Regina next Tuesday evening.

Coarse grains were weak and dull and featureless, with oats and barley steady, and rye following the trend of wheat. There was little or nothing doing in the cash markets, demand being very slim.

Flax—This market was lower. There appears to be some unwinding of spreads between here and Duluth, selling Winnipeg.

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	50 3/4	51 1/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
January	51 1/4	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
February	51 3/4	52 1/4	51 3/4	51 3/4
March	52 1/4	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
April	52 3/4	53 1/4	52 3/4	52 3/4
May	53 1/4	53 3/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
June	53 3/4	54 1/4	53 3/4	53 3/4
July	54 1/4	54 3/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
August	54 3/4	55 1/4	54 3/4	54 3/4
September	55 1/4	55 3/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
October	55 3/4	56 1/4	55 3/4	55 3/4
November	56 1/4	56 3/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
December	56 3/4	57 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
January	57 1/4	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
February	57 3/4	58 1/4	57 3/4	57 3/4
March	58 1/4	58 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
April	58 3/4	59 1/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
May	59 1/4	59 3/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
June	59 3/4	60 1/4	59 3/4	59 3/4
July	60 1/4	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
August	60 3/4	61 1/4	60 3/4	60 3/4
September	61 1/4	61 3/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
October	61 3/4	62 1/4	61 3/4	61 3/4
November	62 1/4	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
December	62 3/4	63 1/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
January	63 1/4	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
February	63 3/4	64 1/4	63 3/4	63 3/4
March	64 1/4	64 3/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
April	64 3/4	65 1/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
May	65 1/4	65 3/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
June	65 3/4	66 1/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
July	66 1/4	66 3/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
August	66 3/4	67 1/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
September	67 1/4	67 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
October	67 3/4	68 1/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
November	68 1/4	68 3/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
December	68 3/4	69 1/4	68 3/4	68 3/4
January	69 1/4	69 3/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
February	69 3/4	70 1/4	69 3/4	69 3/4
March	70 1/4	70 3/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
April	70 3/4	71 1/4	70 3/4	70 3/4
May	71 1/4	71 3/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
June	71 3/4	72 1/4	71 3/4	71 3/4
July	72 1/4	72 3/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
August	72 3/4	73 1/4	72 3/4	72 3/4
September	73 1/4	73 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
October	73 3/4	74 1/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
November	74 1/4	74 3/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
December	74 3/4	75 1/4	74 3/4	74 3/4
January	75 1/4	75 3/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
February	75 3/4	76 1/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
March	76 1/4	76 3/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
April	76 3/4	77 1/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
May	77 1/4	77 3/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
June	77 3/4	78 1/4	77 3/4	77 3/4
July	78 1/4	78 3/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
August	78 3/4	79 1/4	78 3/4	78 3/4
September	79 1/4	79 3/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
October	79 3/4	80 1/4	79 3/4	79 3/4
November	80 1/4	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
December	80 3/4	81 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
January	81 1/4	81 3/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
February	81 3/4	82 1/4	81 3/4	81 3/4
March	82 1/4	82 3/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
April	82 3/4	83 1/4	82 3/4	82 3/4
May	83 1/4	83 3/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
June	83 3/4	84 1/4	83 3/4	83 3/4
July	84 1/4	84 3/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
August	84 3/4	85 1/4	84 3/4	84 3/4
September	85 1/4	85 3/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
October	85 3/4	86 1/4	85 3/4	85 3/4
November	86 1/4	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
December	86 3/4	87 1/4	86 3/4	86 3/4
January	87 1/4	87 3/4	87 1/4	87 1/4
February	87 3/4	88 1/4	87 3/4	87 3/4
March	88 1/4	88 3/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
April	88 3/4	89 1/4	88 3/4	88 3/4
May	89 1/4	89 3/4	89 1/4	89 1/4
June	89 3/4	90 1/4	89 3/4	89 3/4
July	90 1/4	90 3/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
August	90 3/4	91 1/4	90 3/4	90 3/4
September	91 1/4	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/4
October	91 3/4	92 1/4	91 3/4	91 3/4
November	92 1/4	92 3/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
December	92 3/4	93 1/4	92 3/4	92 3/4
January	93 1/4	93 3/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
February	93 3/4	94 1/4	93 3/4	93 3/4
March	94 1/4	94 3/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
April	94 3/4	95 1/4	94 3/4	94 3/4
May	95 1/4	95 3/4	95 1/4	95 1/4
June	95 3/4	96 1/4	95 3/4	95 3/4
July	96 1/4	96 3/4	96 1/4	96 1/4
August	96 3/4	97 1/4	96 3/4	96 3/4
September	97 1/4	97 3/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
October	97 3/4	98 1/4	97 3/4	97 3/4
November	98 1/4	98 3/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
December	98 3/4	99 1/4	98 3/4	98 3/4
January	99 1/4	99 3/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
February	99 3/4	100 1/4	99 3/4	99 3/4
March	100 1/4	100 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
April	100 3/4	101 1/4	100 3/4	100 3/4
May	101 1/4	101 3/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
June	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	101 3/4
July	102 1/4	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
August	102 3/4	103 1/4	102 3/4	102 3/4
September	103 1/4	103 3/4	103 1/4	103 1/4
October	103 3/4	104 1/4	103 3/4	103 3/4
November	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
December	104 3/4	105 1/4	104 3/4	104 3/4
January	105 1/4	105 3/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
February	105 3/4	106 1/4	105 3/4	105 3/4
March	106 1/4	106 3/4	106 1/4	106 1/4
April	106 3/4	107 1/4	106 3/4	106 3/4
May	107 1/4	107 3/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
June	107 3/4	108 1/4	107 3/4	107 3/4
July	108 1/4	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/4
August	108 3/4	109 1/4	108 3/4	108 3/4
September	109 1/4	109 3/4	109 1/4	109 1/4
October	109 3/4	110 1/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
November	110 1/4	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
December	110 3/4	111 1/4	110 3/4	110 3/4
January	111 1/4	111 3/4	111 1/4	111 1/4
February	111 3/4	112 1/4	111 3/4	111 3/4
March	112 1/4	112 3/4	112 1/4	112 1/4
April	112 3/4	113 1/4	112 3/4	112 3/4
May	113 1/4	113 3/4	113 1/4	113 1/4
June	113 3/4	114 1/4	113 3/4	113 3/4
July	114 1/4	114 3/4	114 1/4	114 1/4
August	114 3/4	115 1/4	114 3/4	114 3/4
September	115 1/4	115 3/4	115 1/4	115 1/4
October	115 3/4	116 1/4	115 3/4	115 3/4
November	116 1/4	116 3/4	116 1/4	116 1/4
December	116 3/4	117 1/4	116 3/4	116 3/4
January	117 1/4	117 3/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
February	117 3/4	118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4
March	118 1/4	118 3/4	118 1/4	118 1/4
April	118 3/4	119 1/4	118 3/4	118 3/4
May	119 1/4	119 3/4	119 1/4	119 1/4
June	119 3/4	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
July	120 1/4	120 3/4	120 1/4	120 1/4
August	120 3/4	121 1/4	120 3/4	120 3/4
September	121 1/4	121 3/4	121 1/4	121 1/4
October	121 3/4	122 1/4	121 3/4	121 3/4
November	122 1/4	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 1/4
December	122 3/4	123 1/4	122 3/4	122 3/4
January	123 1/4	123 3/4	123 1/4	123 1/4
February	123 3/4	124 1/4	123 3/4	123 3/4
March	124 1/4	124 3/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
April	124 3/4	125 1/4	124 3/4	124 3/4
May	125 1/4	125 3/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
June	125 3/4	126 1/4	125 3/4	125 3/4
July	126 1/4	126 3/4	126 1/4	126 1/4
August	126 3/4	127 1/4	126 3/4	126 3/4
September	127 1/4	127 3/4	127 1/4	127 1/4
October	127 3/4	128 1/4	127 3/4	127 3/4
November	128 1/4	128 3/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
December	128 3/4	129 1/4	128 3/4	128 3/4
January	129 1/4	129 3/4	129 1/4	129 1/4
February	129 3/4	130 1/4	129 3/4	129 3/4
March	130 1/4	130 3/4	130 1/4	130 1/4
April	130 3/4	131 1/4	130 3/4	130 3/4
May	131 1/4	131 3/4	131 1/4	131 1/4
June	131 3/4	132 1/4	131 3/4	131 3/4
July	132 1/4	132 3/4	132 1/4	132 1/4
August	132 3/4	133 1/4	132 3/4	132 3/4
September	133 1/4	133 3/4	133 1/4	133 1/4
October	133 3/4	134 1/4	133 3/4	133 3/4
November	134 1/4	134 3/4	134 1/4	

Piggly Wiggly Declares Regular Preferred Dividend

The directors of Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Ltd., a chain of retail food stores operating in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, have declared the regular semi-annual dividend on all outstanding preferred shares of the company for the six months period ending December 31, 1930, and payable to shareholders of record as of that date. Dividends will be payable January 15, 1931.

The original company was organized in British Columbia in 1925, under a provincial charter. In 1928 a Dominion charter was obtained and operations were extended to other provinces.

During the six years, since inception of the original company, dividends have been paid regularly at each six months period.

Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Limited is not affiliated with any other chain or mercantile organization, being exclusively a Canadian company.

Times Out of Joint For Investment Trusts

The present is an unpropitious time to review an investment trust, because practically all stocks have risen to dizzy heights late last year, and at the moment securities generally are at new lows for the year or longer, in many cases longer. All this is far from a cause for happiness for investment trusts with stocks in their portfolio purchased far above present market prices.

Canadian General Investment Trusts do not announce the list of stocks in their portfolio.

The second general investment trust balance sheet as on December 31, 1929, showed market value of securities at \$7,028,514, as compared to net \$9,300,000 in February in the same year.

The market action of stocks during the present year has probably cut deeply into the market value of the company's portfolio.

At the end of last year the classification of investments was as follows: Bonds and debentures, 14.2 per cent; preference shares, 11.5 per cent; common stock, 10.2 per cent; oil shares, 6.3 per cent; industrial common shares, 27.3 per cent. Some 333 securities were held.

The ultimate success of an investment trust depends not so much on the market position of its securities at any given time, but rather on the wisdom with which the management invests money with the future in view. The fact that securities in their portfolio could have been purchased very much more cheaply does not necessarily prove that the enterprise will not eventually pull through with profit.

Enthusiasm for investment trust stock has suffered with enthusiasm for individual stocks and many day-to-day are unpopular at 1-3 or 1/4 less than they were eagerly sought for a little over a year ago.

There is no established market for Canadian General Investment Trusts but recent trading is reported to have taken place at fifty-two to fifty-six for shares of the first Canadian General Investment Trust, and from eleven to thirteen for the second Canadian General Investment Trust.

Orphanage Christmas Tree.—The annual Christmas tree of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at the Orphan Home, Hillside Avenue, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Using motors of only eight horsepower, German experimenters have flown full-size airplanes at less than usual speeds and descended at sharper angles than possible with swift craft.

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Cambrian	Colwood Golf Links
Samuel River	Langford Lake
Fort Alberni	Deep Cove-Patricia Bay
Cameron Lake	Cowichan Lake
Parksville	Deerholme

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GIVES OPINION ON BUSINESS OF MASSEY-HARRIS

In presenting an opinion of the present situation and the prospects of Massey-Harris Company to its clients, a well-known investment house of London, England, which handles a number of Canadian securities, deals with the situation as follows: "The business of this company has been seriously affected by the reduced purchasing power of the farming population of both Canada and the Argentine, and there is little doubt that the earnings statement for the year ending November 30 next will be poor. The company's asset position is strong, and in this connection we are reminded that the funds obtained through the sale of shares in the form of 'rights' to shareholders last year were equivalent to approximately \$20 per share on the present outstanding common capital. Owing to the fact that collections in the prairie provinces are slow in coming in, an increase in accounts receivable may be disclosed in the balance sheet, but it is not suggested that other than the normal portion need be looked upon as 'bad debts.' In the past the company has improved its goodwill by not pressing for payments during periods of financial stress in the prairie. It is hoped that a satisfactory reduction in inventories may also be disclosed. So far as the future earnings capacity is concerned, the naturally dependent on agriculture developments, and while it may be some two years before dividend payments are resumed, it must not be forgotten that a crop failure in any one year, which can happen in the minimum of time, might well alter the entire present outlook."

PROSPERITY MINE PROFIT \$16,866 IN NOVEMBER

The Prosperity Mine, of which the Premier Gold Mining Company owns 76 per cent, made a net profit of \$16,866 in November of \$198,193.50 for the first eleven months of this year, and a total of \$209,021.28 for the thirteen months since it commenced operations, according to the returns filed January 15 by the Premier to Alex. MacDonald, of the Prosperity syndicate, 208 Columbia Street, Seattle.

The November profit per ton worked out at \$11.67, against the average of \$11.61 for the year to date, and \$11.20 for the thirteen months of operation. Gross smelter value of production in November was \$42,430.20, with a per ton average of \$29.55. Production cost was \$25,767.28, a per ton average of \$17.97.

Production for the month amounted to 1550.390 wet tons, 1433.765 dry tons, with an assay value of .02 in gold, and \$7.81 in silver.

Total production during the thirteen months' period of operation, amounts to 19,816 wet tons, with an assay of .02 gold, and 79.09 of silver.

CYCLE OF SUCCESS

Bicycles are still made and sold in England. The Enfield Cycle Co., formed at Redditch forty-one years ago, has never failed to pay a dividend. The usual ten per cent on preferred and ordinary shares was announced recently.

WRONG GUESSES ALL YEAR FEATURE GRAIN MARKETS

Annual Grain Review by Logan & Bryan

BULLS GUESSED WRONG
At the beginning of 1930 bullish sentiment was still pretty strong. The bulls assumed naturally that European purchases would be normal and that wheat supplies would be normal in Canada, Argentina, and Australia in 1930 cutting down the exportable surplus in those countries to small proportions, that the accumulated surplus in North America would be easy to dispose of, there were even surveys of the situation indicating the possibility of a shortage in the world's supplies.

The trade, however, did not take into consideration the ability of Europe to get along on short rations, so far from getting wheat supplies were hoarded. Various foreign governments raised the tariff walls to prohibitive heights and also compelled the use of rye and other substitutes for wheat, thereby cutting down the usual import requirements to small proportions.

These factors kept shippers from doing the usual amount of export business, and the result was that at the end of the last crop year still had tremendous surplus stocks. Along with these stocks and the poor outlook, the crops both in this country and the Dominion were much larger than the preceding year, Canada having about 100,000,000 bushels more wheat and about 10,000,000 bushels more corn, making the matter of disposing of the 1930-31 surplus that much more difficult.

RUSSIA BEHIND FACTOR
The Russian factor, however, was the Russian entry into the world's wheat markets on a large scale, in six months that year, putting about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, which was much more than it was figured as could ship in the whole season. Not only did this have the effect of reducing the surplus, but it also had the effect of offering it down to any level that would secure buyers. With this added amount available and the reduction of foreign requirements, the international markets sold off to sensational low levels, and eventually affected prices on this side to a great extent.

With the 100,000,000 bushels of wheat held off the market, there was a fairly normal export business in United States wheat during the first two or three months of the season, but the past few weeks our prices have been so far out of line compared to Canada, Argentina and Russia—that there is little hope of export business getting in a satisfactory condition. The Stabilization Corporation again entered the future market in November during first of December at 33 cents and later other old crop deliveries.

GRAINERS DECLINE TEMPORARILY
Early in the year when prices for wheat were on the down-grade the farm board bought wheat futures in a big way, temporarily checking the decline. After accumulating a line of wheat by purchase of the cash grain or through delivery on March and May contracts, the Stabilization Corporation stepped out of the market, leaving the 100,000,000 bushels secured off the market at the end of the preceding crop year of 1929-30. This wheat did not come into competition with the new crop wheat and was a big factor in preventing a collapse of cash prices at the beginning of the crop year.

From the end of May to the latter part of November the farm board did not take little active part in the grain-futures trade, but in order to stop the decline in wheat, which was rapidly getting in a paddy condition, the Stabilization Corporation again entered the future market in November during first of December at 33 cents and later other old crop deliveries.

The farm board thus added greatly to its ownership of wheat, either cash or futures, and at the end of the calendar year was still supporting a demand for wheat for feeding purposes which will make up to a large extent for the lack of export business. It is estimated that 200,000,000 bushels of wheat will be fed to stock and poultry this crop year. This creates an outlet which is a godsend to producers.

The world's wheat position at the end of the year 1930 is not especially bright. Various Russian estimates give promise for a tremendous wheat crop in that country, and the United States export regardless of price. In Argentina and Australia, better than normal crops have been secured which means that the world's wheat supply is trying to get in ahead of the Russian offering of 1931. Canadian reports suggest that good progress will be made in disposing of the surplus during the next several months, but the prospect is not too encouraging. United States with its domestic consumptive requirements heavy this year, is perhaps in the best position of all the grain shipping countries.

CORN REVERSES EXPECTED TREND
Corn, after declining irregularly to low levels along with wheat in the first half of the year and undergoing a bull market, which resulted in an advance of 33 1/4 cents for the December—this was the result of the most disastrous drought in the history of the country. Even with the crop cut down to a final estimate of 2,081,000,000 bushels, against 2,614,000,000 bushels in 1929, which was also a small crop, the general situation in grain was too weak to sustain the corn market. Substitutes in volume have been used in all sections, cutting down the actual requirements of corn, and while the conditions in this grain look strong, the actual buying power has been insufficient.

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Logan & Bryan)

New York, Dec. 27.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says: **CLOSE TO LOWS**

"Yesterday's session turned out to be just one more of the type we have seen ever since the market failed at last Monday eliminated the possibility of seven or eight additional points advance, which up to that time had been indicated, and threw into the central market picture, instead of additional advance, the doubts as to the permanence of the previous bottom around 157, in the Dow Jones industrial average. Each of these days since the market failure to perform at the level which had been very much alike, in that we were given during the day some degree of rally, but at the same time one which did nothing more than run back over some hastily lost ground and in its entirety being permitted of being called an 'unimportant' rally. With yesterday's advance comes a violation of the last support period as just over 162 in the industrial average and an approach to within three points of the year's low.

"Many individual stocks, and in most cases rather well-known issues, have already proceeded to record new lows, and while I hardly expect today's two hours to do any more than bring the market down to the average low, I think that after a little testing of them, which should take place in the early part of the new week, we will see the market, in so far as the averages are concerned, at some lower price before the week is over. In other words we are now within a few hours of a testing period for the year's lows with no change in the early week's support, which would not hold. Undoubtedly yesterday's market took its cue from a rather sick looking grain market, in which practically every one of the principal grains showed an ability to make a successful stand around recent support points, the same applying to a half dozen or more of the better known general commodities, such developments as this are, of course, extremely discouraging, but as previously pointed out, we are in a period which carrying well into the initial weeks of next year, is going to present a good first of grief along the same lines as year-end situations become crystallized into actual news.

COMMENT
The agricultural implement stocks are simply reflecting the poor grain outlook for the coming year with very few exceptions. I believe still far from completed. Bethlehem steel, as well as several 'independents' look lower as faint but significant evidences of steel price cutting come to light. The utilities still have considerable ground to cover before they are brought down to the 11-12 cents earnings which I believe is going to mark the level of their first real support in months. Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward appears to be headed for prices of about thirty-five and twelve, respectively, with international telephone and telegraph, also pointing to the latter price."

Transamerica Share Volume Now 25,000,000

Transamerica has outstanding nearly 25,000,000 shares of its stock. In number of shares listed the company ranks fifth, being surpassed only by General Motors, with 45,500,000 shares, Commonwealth and Southern, 33,900,000; General Electric, 28,800,000; and Standard Oil of New Jersey, with 25,000,000 shares. Altogether there are seventeen companies with stock listed running into eight figures. In addition to those just mentioned, they include American Telephone, 17.8 million shares; Canadian Pacific, 12.2; American Radiator, 10; Columbia Gas, 11.6; Du Pont, 11; International Nickel, 14.5; Packard, 10; Pennsylvania R.R., 13; Radio, 12.5; Shell Union, 13; Standard of California, 9.2; and Standard of New York, 17.8 million shares. In times of depression large number of shares works against the stock. In good times it is an advantage in that it gives wide distribution.

A hippopotamus has the longest stomach in the world, it ranges from seven to nine feet in length, and is capable of holding five bushels of masticated food.

PROFIT ARITHMETIC AND SENTIMENT

"Remember that profits on stocks are calculated by arithmetic, not by sentiment," states a publication by Watson & Wallace. Over a short period, sentiment would appear to be the greater factor in the market price of any particular stock.

WHY RUBBER AT LOSING PRICE

Rubber is another commodity selling beneath the cost of production, and tapping of rubber trees is being curtailed on many estates. Sometimes the question is asked: "Why produce rubber at a loss?" And the answer, of course, is that if rubber was not produced the loss would be greater, and the companies cannot afford even the present loss, much less to increase it. If tapping ceases, expenses do not stop. The property must be kept up. Certain parts of the labor force must, in any event, be retained. Rents must be paid. European plants, experienced in particular properties, and settled labor forces are real assets to a company, and must not lightly be dispersed.

RUN IS BLAMED FOR CLOSING OF CHELSEA BANK

New York, Dec. 26.—Communist and other selling brokers of bank stocks were equally suspected in the official attempt to trace to inspired sources the run which resulted in the closing of the Chelsea Bank and Trust Company early this week.

Against neither group, however, were there any indications that they supported accusations, although it was intimated the state banking department had information tangible enough to warrant the attention of District Attorney C. Rain.

The closing of the Chelsea Bank and Trust Company, a small institution patronized largely by stage people, was blamed by Joseph A. Broderick, state banking superintendent, upon a run which gained in proportions until the doors had to be closed to safeguard the institution's assets.

Assistant Attorney-General Watson Washburn seeking evidence that operators selling the Chelsea Bank stock short were interested in depressing its value, and Assistant District Attorney Pliskisky has been assigned to rule out rumors of a concerted communist conspiracy has been under way to start bank runs.

Cities Service Activities Spread In Canadian Field

The listing of the shares of the Cities Service Company on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange is of particular interest at this time in view of the recent connection of this company with rumored negotiations whereby it might acquire control of McColl-Frontenac.

Cities Service already has an extensive interest in Canada. Among its Canadian subsidiaries are: Alberta Gas and Electric Co. Ltd.; Cities Service Oil Co. Ltd.; Canadian Dominion Gas Co. Ltd.; Dominion Natural Gas Co. Ltd.; and Manufacturers' Natural Gas Co. Ltd. The latter company, at Hamilton, Ont., has recently announced its intention of building a \$1,000,000 compressor plant and gas holder. A few months ago Henry L. Mohr, president of the company, announced that the company intended to extend its drilling operations for oil in Western Canada, and he added that it was also deeply interested in the potentialities of western Ontario.

WIDE LISTING
Listing of the shares in Toronto will further extend the practically worldwide market for this stock. The stock is already listed on the exchanges of Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and on the New York and San Francisco curb markets, as well as in the European cities of Amsterdam, London, Belfast, Birmingham, Bradford, Leeds and Manchester. The company's list of shareholders has been expanding rapidly. As at November 15, 1930, there were 416,934 common shareholders representing a gain of 65,857 since January 15, 1930.

N.Y. Market Gossip

New Haven for eleven months shows a net gain of 10.52 on common shares, against 10.52 in 1929 period.

Agreement reached between Mexican Ministry of Finance and National City Bank for loan of \$25,000,000 for purposes of financing the Mexican currency, according to semi-official sources in Mexico City.

Tin Producers' Association proposes two year tin export restriction affecting principal production centre of the world.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad November net operating deficit \$150,379, against net operating income of \$403 in 1929. November deficit was 100 per cent operating deficit \$699,528 against net operating income \$2,112,693.

Texas & Pacific Railway November surplus, after charges \$191,800, against \$4,947,723 for eleven months; surplus \$3,129,231, against \$5,925,239.

Bank of France statement as of December 19 shows gold \$2,283,000,000; francs, \$2,996,000,000—circulation \$2,996,000,000—reserves \$7,398,000,000 francs, and ratio 33.78 per cent, against 33.77 per cent.

Advance Rumely stockholders rally capitalization plan.

Chairman Legge of Farm Board suggests to members of Senate Agriculture Committee a temporary embargo as proposed by the committee, which would continue to slump below domestic quotations.

Production of electrical energy in United States last week ended December 27 was 1,655,598,000 kwh., against 1,748,063,000 in like week of 1929, according to N.E.L.A.

Two stock exchange seats sold for \$200,000 each.

Texas & Pacific Railway eleven months net income is equal after dividends on 8 per cent preferred to \$5.0 a share, against \$4.75 a share in common, against \$12.48 a share in same period 1929.

LONG RECORD

The current dividend on Montreal Power stock makes the 119th consecutive dividend paid.

FREEMAN PROCESS WOULD USE PYRITE TO MAKE SULPHUR

Montreal, Dec. 27.—A new process for burning pyrite ore makes it possible sulphur and iron ore will be produced in Canada on a commercial basis within a very short time. A description of this new process is contained in the current issue of the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The announcement in the Royal Bank's letter reads in part as follows: Among the recent developments in the Canadian mineral industries is one which holds promise of making substantial savings for the newsprint industry. It is hoped that by making use of a new pyrite ore, invented by Horace Freeman, of Shawinigan, P.Q., the newsprint industry can advantageously discontinue annual purchases of more than \$4,500,000 worth of sulphur from abroad. In addition to direct savings to the newsprint and chemical industry the by-product of this process, iron ore, would supply one-eighth of the total annual iron ore requirements of Ontario and Quebec.

Under the methods in common use before the Freeman process was developed, the cost was too high and the equipment so complicated that there had been no idea of substituting Canadian pyrite for foreign iron ore.

In the first experiments which were made with this burner at a newsprint mill, it was necessary to bring the pyrite ore from British Columbia, via the Panama Canal. This long haul greatly increased the cost of the ore. This new process, however, which is at the St. Lawrence River, where sulphur could be brought by rail, freight rate, was able to show savings of \$6 per ton of sulphur.

At the present time Canadian railways receive \$2.50 in freight for hauling the brimstone to the Canadian mills. With the use of pyrite their revenue would be increased to \$4.50 per ton.

Retail Market

Vegetables
Local New Potatoes, 10 lbs. 2.25
Local Potatoes, sack, 2.25
Local Nettle Beans, 10 lbs. 2.25
Hothouse Tomatoes, 10 lbs. 2.25
Celery, per bunch, 1.00
Carrots, per bunch, 1.00
Turnips, per bunch, 1.00
Cauliflower, each, 1.00
Onions, 7 lbs., 1.00
Onions, 5 lbs. for, 1.00

Fruits
Munich Pies, 10 lbs. 2.25
Filled Pies, 10 lbs. 2.25
Jap Oranges, box, 2.25
Jamaica Oranges, dozen, 2.25
Jamaica Grapefruit, 3 for, 2.25
Newtown Pippin Apples, box, 2.25
Pomeranians, each, 1.00
Pomegranates, each, 1.00

Apples
Delicious Apples, 2.25
Winter Apples, box, 2.25
Local Apples, box, 2.25
Lemons, Cal. dozen, 2.25
Dates, 3 lbs., 2.25
Peaches, each, 1.00
Pears, dozen, 2.25
Processed Strawberries, per lb., 2.25
Raspberries, each, 1.00
Hams and Bacon
Ham, 10 lbs., 2.25
Bacon, 10 lbs., 2.25

Dairy Produce and Eggs
Butter, 2.25
Curd, 2.25
Cottage Cheese, per lb., 2.25
Balt Spring, 2.25
Handmade, 2.25
Our Own Brand, 2.25
New Zealand Creamery, blue, lb., 2.25

Nuts
Walnuts, per lb., 2.25
Pecans, 2.25
Mixed, 2.25
All varieties of Walnuts, Ontario, 2.25
Roasted Peanuts, per lb., 2.25
Soft Shell Almonds, 2.25
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb., 2.25
New Brazil, lb., 2.25

Fresh Meats
Shoulder Roasts, per lb., 2.25
Loaf, per lb., 2.25
Pork Sausages, per lb., 2.25
Spring Lamb, 2.25
Shoulders, lb., 2.25
Legs, per lb., 2.25
No. 1 Beef, 2.25
Sirloin Steaks, per lb., 2.25
Round Steak, per lb., 2.25
Pork Roasts, per lb., 2.25
Rump Roasts, per lb., 2.25
Local Veal, 2.25
Shoulders, 2.25
Pullets, 2.25
Hens, 2.25
Legs, per lb., 2.25
New Zealand Mutton, 2.25
Legs, per lb., 2.25
Shoulders, per lb., 2.25

Eggs
B.C. Fresh Extra, 2.25
B.C. Fresh First, 2.25
B.C. Pullet Extra, 2.25

Flour
Flour, all standard brands, 48 1.75
Per Ton Per Bag
Bran 2.25
Shorts 2.25
Scratch 2.25
Wheat No. 2 2.25
Oats 2.25
Rye 2.25
Barley 2.25
Corn, whole 2.25
Corn, cracked 2.25
Corn, C. 2.25

Cheese
B.C. Solids, lb., 2.25
Pineapple Cheese, per lb., 2.25
Swiss Cheese, per lb., 2.25
Gouda Cheese, per lb., 2.25
Gorgonzola, per lb., 2.25
Swiss Grubers, per lb., 2.25
Swiss Stilton, lb., 2.25
Imported Housewife, per lb., 2.25
Cheddar, 2.25
Swiss Brand Camembert, box, 2.25
Swiss Brand Camembert, box, 2.25
Graft, 2.25
Golden Loaf, 2.25

Poultry
Heavy Fowl, lb., 2.25
Light Fowl, lb., 2.25
Roasting Chickens, lb., 2.25
Local Turkeys, lb., 2.25
Geese, lb., 2.25
Fresh Hens, lb., 2.25
Ducks, lb., 2.25
Oils, Gr., 2.25
Butter, 2.25
Bacon, 2.25
Corn, whole 2.25
Corn, cracked 2.25
Corn, C. 2.25

Butter
Holland, lb., 2.25
Swiss, lb., 2.25
Pullets, 2.25
Hens, 2.25
Legs, per lb., 2.25
New Zealand Mutton, 2.25
Legs, per lb., 2.25
Shoulders, per lb., 2.25

Cheese
B.C. Solids, lb., 2.25
Pineapple Cheese, per lb., 2.25
Swiss Cheese, per lb., 2.25
Gouda Cheese, per lb., 2.25
Gorgonzola, per lb., 2.25
Swiss Grubers, per lb., 2.25
Swiss Stilton, lb., 2.25
Imported Housewife, per lb., 2.25
Cheddar, 2.25
Swiss Brand Camembert, box, 2.25
Swiss Brand Camembert, box, 2.25
Graft, 2.25
Golden Loaf, 2.25

Poultry
Heavy Fowl, lb., 2.25
Light Fowl, lb., 2.25
Roasting Chickens, lb., 2.25
Local Turkeys, lb., 2.25
Geese, lb., 2.25
Fresh Hens, lb., 2.25
Ducks, lb., 2.25
Oils, Gr., 2.25
Butter, 2.25
Bacon, 2.25
Corn, whole 2.25
Corn, cracked 2.25
Corn, C. 2.25

Cheese
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Imported Housewife, per lb., 2.25
Cheddar, 2.25
Swiss Brand Camembert, box, 2.25
Swiss Brand Camembert, box, 2.25
Graft, 2.25
Golden Loaf, 2.25

Poultry
Heavy Fowl, lb., 2.25
Light Fowl, lb., 2.25
Roasting Chick

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Where Can This Bored Young Man Find a Girl of Equal Intelligence?—Is It Safer for a Girl to Kiss One Man Than Many?—Companionate Marriages

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man in the middle twenties, and I would enjoy meeting girls who enjoy the things I do—sports, art, music, etc.—but I fail to find any who have similar tastes. Those I have met think only of their own selfish pleasure, such as dancing, theatres, automobile riding, etc. In my estimation there is nothing worse than having to associate with a girl whose ambitions reach no further than going to a show or whose brain is incapable of any deeper thought than the price of silk stockings. Nothing is worse than being bored to death. It is better to be alone, for then at least you are in company with one of the most sympathetic persons in the world, yourself.

M. K. T.

Answer—And generally when you spend your time with only yourself for company you are not only alone with one of the most sympathetic persons in the world, but with your greatest admirer.

And that's the trouble, my boy, and why almost anybody is more desirable company for us than ourselves. For if we withdraw into ourselves we are sure to become self-righteous, conceited, opinionated and cranky. When we associate only with ourselves we have nobody to argue with, so we decide we are right about everything. We have nobody to match our wits against, and so we conclude that we are the wisest person in the world. We don't have to adjust ourselves to any one and so we acquire all sorts of little, disagreeable ways and habits.

A long time ago Mr. Howells said that the only way for people to be perfectly certain that they lived in the most wonderful place in the most wonderful country in the world was for them never to go out of it and see the rest of the world, and pretty much the same thing may be said about the man who wants to believe himself superior to his fellow creatures. He had best not associate with them.

For there are none of us so clever that we cannot learn from those about us. There are none of us who cannot get a broader point of view from those with whom we associate, even if these are humbler people and less intelligent generally than we are. They all know something that we do not know and that it would be to our advantage to learn.

You could even learn from these girls whom you so scorn. Take the girl who dances, for instance. In these days it is important that a man's heels as well as his head should be cultivated, and the man who does not know how to dance or who dances badly is at a very distinct disadvantage socially. Part of your success is going to depend on your meeting the right people, the people who have money and influence, who have jobs to give and who can push your fortune.

When they invite you to their houses they will not expect you to discourse on Einstein's theory of relativity or any other abstruse subject, but they will expect you to dance with their women guests, and the better you do it the more likely you are to be invited again.

And you are contemptuous of the girls who want to go to the theatre, but where else would you learn more about life, about modern society, about philosophy, about poetry and romance than at the theatre? The people who never go to the theatre miss not only one of the greatest pleasures of life, but one of the most potent means of culture. Why, a young man can learn a million things he needs to know from the stage—how to rise up and how to sit down, how to enter a room, how to conduct himself in a drawing-room, how to handle a teacup, what to wear and how to wear it.

So don't scorn the girls who like to dance and like to go to the theatre. Go along with them and let them teach you all they know. You don't have to marry them and listen to their babblings the balance of your life.

And if you want intellectual girls, heaven knows they are all about you. There must be a dozen in the office you work in, only you have passed them up for the pretty little flirts and have never tried to get acquainted with them and to see how they responded to a serious line. And in every city there are clubs connected with every church where you can meet the nicest sort of girls from the higher standpoint.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Suppose you had an eighteen-year-old daughter who insisted on taking part in petting parties. Wouldn't you consider her much safer if she kept company with one young man than she would be if she accepted attentions from any man who sought her company for the evening only? Don't you think the petting party is the real answer to the old question of why girls will and always have submitted to the "keeping-company" proposition?

WANTERO.

Any girl who takes part in petting parties is standing on the very brink of the pit, and nothing but the mercy of God saves those who don't go over the brink. Personally, I should think she was in more danger when she concentrated her petting on one man than if she diffused it among many. Certainly there are fewer chances of harm in a casual good-night kiss to a perfect stranger than in constant familiarities with the "steady," against whom a girl ceases to be on her guard because she is so accustomed to him.

But it is no sense of fineness or delicacy that makes a girl fall in with the "keeping-company" proposition. It is because they have been silly enough to let men impose upon them. And the objection to it is its harm to the girl, for it gives a man everything and commits him to nothing. He can pet and rub the bloom off the bud, and then when he is tired he can cast the flower aside and his on to fresher gardens.

He has taken the girl's time. He has kept other men away and, perhaps prevented her from making a better match than he would have been. Very often he has won her heart, but when he goes he leaves her without redress.

That is why I think any girl is foolish to tie herself down to one man and give up all other men for him before she is definitely engaged to him.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—What is your personal opinion of companionate marriages? Do you think any couple could make a go of it?

JANE

Answer—As I understand the term, a companionate marriage means one in which a couple get legally married, but with the understanding that they will have no children. That the wife will continue to work and earn her own living and that the husband assumes no responsibility for her and that they will part if they find themselves incompatible.

I have never been able to see wherein this form of marriage was an advantage over the old-fashioned marriage. There are thousands of childless couples and hundreds of thousands of families in which the wife keeps on with her job after marriage, and heaven knows there are endless numbers of divorces of husbands and wives who have grown tired of each other.

The companionate marriage in which a couple dispense with the marriage ceremony is something else yet again. Of course, every marriage to be a real marriage should be companionate. It is bound to be that or else it is a failure, but any woman who goes into a marriage that is scheduled to last only while the couple are romantically and passionately in love with each other is an idiot.

For in the end she is bound to lose out, because it is inevitable that passion should die down and romance fade and that the man who has married her with no intention of being faithful to her after her charm fades would inevitably be attracted to some younger and fairer face and some girl who had the lure of novelty to him. And where would the woman of fifty or sixty end after she had had a succession of companionate husbands?

Marriage is none too stable even when a man marries a woman in the good old-fashioned, until-death-do-us-part way, and a woman may well beware of the one who does not want children, who wants her to earn her own board and keep and who is not willing to burden himself with a wife's support and who is marrying with one eye already fixed on the divorce court.

DOROTHY DIX.

PLANTS ADDS TO FORCE

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 27—Five hundred employees have been added to the Lycoming payroll in the last ten days, W. H. Beal, vice-president and general manager, announced today.

According to Beal, both the automotive and aircraft divisions of the company are rapidly increasing production, and indications are that 1931 will show a substantial gain in engine shipments in all divisions over the previous year.

"Seven boat manufacturers have adopted Lycoming marine engines for their products for 1931," Beal said, "and the Horace E. Dodge Boat Company, one of the largest in the world, will continue to use Lycoming engines exclusively in their craft this year." In the industrial field several additional manufacturers have adopted Lycoming engines for 1931, the official said, and it is anticipated that Lycoming's bus and truck business for the year will show a substantial increase over 1930.

Ella Cinders



I KNOW YOU'RE ANXIOUS TO BE UP AND ABOUT, ELLA, BUT YOU ARE STILL WEAK! YOU KNOW YOU HAVE BEEN CONFINED TO YOUR BED FOR THREE WEEKS!



YOU BET I WANT TO BE UP AND ABOUT—ABOUT FIFTY MILES AWAY FROM EVERY HOSPITAL! TELL MISS NELSON TO COME IN WITH MY CLOTHES!



OOGEGOSH—I'M AFRAID I'M GOING DOWN OUT OF CONTROL, MISS NELSON! I'M GOING TO FAINT!

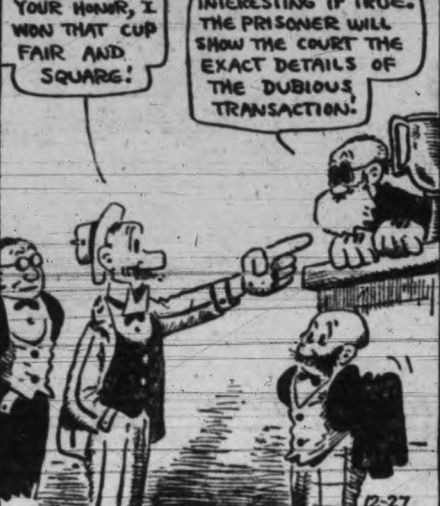


I'M VERY SORRY, ELLA, THAT THIS HAD TO HAPPEN! YOU HAVE ACUTE DE-LIQUIM!

NEVER MIND THE COMPLIMENTS—TELL ME WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME!

Poor Ella! She certainly is getting her share of tough luck! But maybe better times are coming!

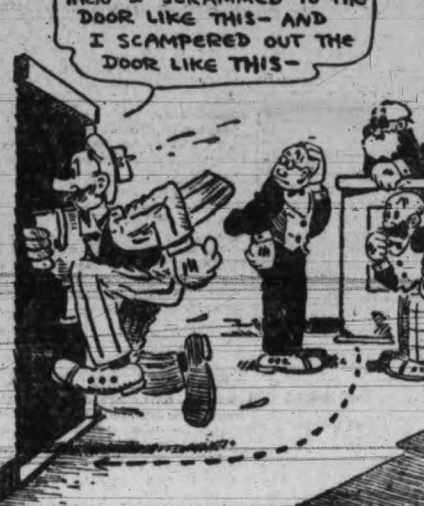
Mutt And Jeff



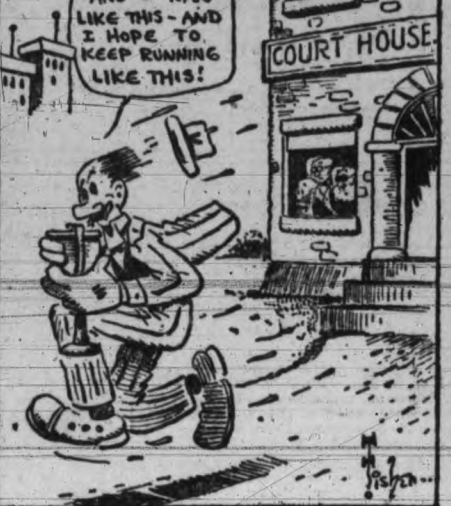
YOUR HONOR, I WON THAT CUP FAIR AND SQUARE!



INTERESTING IF TRUE. THE PRISONER WILL SHOW THE COURT THE EXACT DETAILS OF THE DUBIOUS TRANSACTION.



WELL, I WANTED A PRESENT FOR MY LITTLE FRIEND HERE—SO I PICKS UP THE CUP LIKE THIS—



THEN WHAT?

THEN I SCRAMMED TO THE DOOR LIKE THIS—AND I SCAMPERED OUT THE DOOR LIKE THIS—

AND I RAN LIKE THIS—AND I HOPE TO KEEP RUNNING LIKE THIS!

COURT HOUSE

The Gumps



WHAT'S THE BIG NOISE OUT IN THE KITCHEN? WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT KID UP TO? LISTEN TO HIM!



NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?



IT'S THIS WATCH—IT WON'T GO—



WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? IT WAS GOOD WHEN SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT IT HERE—

I DUNNO! I'VE DONE EVERYTHING I CAN TO FIX IT—I'VE OILED IT—PUT KEROSENE IN IT—TURNED IT UPSIDE DOWN—DROPPED IT ON THE FLOOR—HIT IT AGAINST THE WALL—AND STILL IT WON'T GO—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Bringing Up Father



DON'T ARGUE WITH ME—I SAY YOU ARE WRONG!



HOW EXTRA-ORDINARY



BUT, SIR—



I CAN LICK ANY MAN IN THE HOUSE, BAR NONE

WELL, YOU WIN! BUT IT TOOK THE THREE OF YOU TO DO IT

OUT OUR WAY



MY BOY, HERE, JUST QUIT SCHOOL AN' I THOT MAYBE YOU MIGHT HAVE SOMETHIN'—OH, JUST ANY THIN' FOR AWHILE.

SORRY, DAVE, BUT YOU KNOW THERS A LOT O' MEN OFF HERE AN' EVERYWHERE ELSE. FACT I DONT BELIEVE HE CAN GET A JOB ANYPLACE RIGHT NOW.

GOOD NIGHT! TH' SIZE OF THAT LOU! WHY HE SHOULDA QUIT SCHOOL LONG AGO.

YES, BUT THER PROBABLY WAS WORK THEN. HE WANTED TILL HE WAS SURE HE COULDN'T GET A JOB. KIDS ARE BRIGHTER THAN WHEN YOU AN' I WAS YOUNG, MAGGIE.

"SAFETY FIRST"

JR. WILLIAMS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (12-27)

—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH! LOOK, BABE! HERE'S A CARD FROM TIPPY



YEAH! SAME OL' GAG, I SPOSE—WISH YOU WERE HERE, EN



NO, BABE—YOU'RE WRONG! AT THIS VERY MINUTE, AT LEAST, BOOTS IS THE LAST PERSON ON EARTH THAT TIPPY WOULD WISH TO BE PRESENT

SO!! THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING! ONE OF THESE MODERN YOUNG WOMEN, I PRESUME—WITHOUT A BRAIN IN HER HEAD—AND MORE THAN LIKELY, SHE HAS HER EYES ON THE TIDYHUNTER MILLIONS—NO?—HMMM

GOSH NO, PA! YOU'VE GOT HER ALL WRONG, SHE'S DIFFERENT

THEY ALL ARE, THAT'S THE TROUBLE! VERY WELL, SON—I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE! YOU MAY RETURN TO SCHOOL, IF YOU WISH, BUT WITHOUT ANY CAR AND ON A WEEKLY ALLOWANCE OF THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS! THEN YOU WILL SEE HOW SINCERE YOUR LITTLE LOVE BIRD IS! SHE HAS PROBABLY BEEN FASCINATED BY YOUR IDIOTIC EXTRA-AGANCE—AND YOU HAVE BEEN WANE ENOUGH TO THINK OF YOURSELF AS THE OBJECT OF HER DE-FOOL!!!

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—By MARTIN



BOOTS?—BOOTS? WHO IS SHE? MAY I ASK?

SHE'S A BL'ND BLOND TORNADO, DOWN AT SCHOOL, AN—

EVEREADY Prestone

The
Perfect
Anti-
Freeze

"Prestone" gives positive protection . . . economical . . . will not harm your car. Contains no glycerine or alcohol.

**JAMESON
MOTORS LTD.**
740 BROUGHTON ST.

SOVIET PLANS SPECIAL COURTS FOR WORKERS

Economic Authorities Try New
Experiment to Speed Up
Moscow Factories

Moscow, Dec. 27.—"Friendship courts" are the newest legal experiment of the Soviet government. These courts are to be tried in factories of the Moscow district. They will not exercise the power of fining and imprisoning "offenders," but will be for the purpose of disciplining and reforming workers who are addicted to carelessness, inebriation, loafing and other such habits.

The economic authorities, in their battle to bring to a successful conclusion the famous Five-year Industrial Plan, have determined all waste effort shall be eliminated as far as possible. Most of this waste, they have found, is due to laxity of undisciplined workers.

The plan is for each factory to have its own court with a head judge and two assistants elected by the employees for a period of one year. Trials will be held of any workers accused of "lying down on the job" and any employee will be permitted to take part in the arguments either for or against the defendants. The procedure at any of the trials will be simple reading of the charges by the head judge, an oral answer by the accused and the final summing up by arguments by any one present who cares to argue. The three judges then will discuss and announce their verdict.

The court can impose any of the following "punishments": "Comradely" persuasion, "comradely" reprimand, public reprimand with or without publication in the press, transfer from a higher to a lower paid job, suspension for a definite period, discharge from the factory and finally deprivation of trade union membership for a stated time.

Soviet authorities hope the new courts will greatly increase the percentage of factory efficiency, which recently has drawn considerable criticism from the Russian newspapers.

EIGHTY REBELS IN BURMA KILLED

London, Dec. 27.—Dispatches from Burma to the Exchange Telegraph Company to-day, said eighty insurgents had been slain in the Tharawaddy district, where British light infantry, artillery and machine gun units had been rushed to quell disturbances which had paralyzed virtually the entire district over Christmas.

A government forest ranger and at least four policemen were killed by the marauding Burmese insurgents while first aid stations have treated twenty policemen for wounds. The disturbances centred about seventy miles north of Rangoon.

Artificial Weather Apparatus Will Be Tested in East

New York, Dec. 27.—A device intended to heat the area of Roosevelt Field at Mineola, N.Y., to an average temperature of seventy degrees will be demonstrated by the General Electric Company during an air show January 24-25, it was disclosed to-day.

HUMOR HALTS ROBBERIES IN OLD GRANADA

Granada, Spain, Dec. 27.—After robbers had visited virtually everybody in this town, made famous by the tales of the Alhambra, merchants decided to meet the marauders with a bit of humor.

The plan was simple. Every day the receipts were hidden elsewhere and cash drawers were left wide open. Over them a sign would say: "Rob your grandmother," or "Sorry, but business is rotten," or "So's your old man." The robberies have about ceased.

PROF. T. WIDDERLEY DIES

London, Dec. 27.—Announcement has been made here of the death, December 23, of Professor T. Widderley, fifty, one of the most widely known of British farming experts. Professor Widderley took part with the Sinn Féin in the Black and Tan disorders in Ireland several years ago. He originated the Widderley system of intensive arable stock farming and wrote many articles of note on farming. He is survived by a widow and six children.

LUMBER OUTPUT SLUMPS TO NEW LOW FOR COAST

Production For Week Ending
Dec. 20 Is Down to 40.36
Per Cent of Capacity

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Production of lumber mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, declined to 40.36 per cent of capacity for the week ending December 20. This is the lowest volume reported for a six-day week, according to the association, since during the storm period in February. In these six days the industry produced but slightly more than during the five-day weeks including Thanksgiving and Labor Day.

New business reported by identical mills was slightly less than the reduced production. During the past five weeks a total of 303 mills have operated at 40.49 per cent of capacity, which has resulted in over one and one-half billion feet being cut from production. The decrease represents over twelve weeks production, at the present rate of cutting, for the entire industry in the Douglas fir region of Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

Current new business reported by 228 identical mills was 1.27 per cent under production and shipments were 8.29 per cent over. Orders received by these 228 mills during the twenty-two-week period from July 21 to December 20 exceed the lumber output by 2.80 per cent. During the past week orders in the rail trade decreased about 4,700,000, domestic cargo orders decreased about 27,500,000 feet, export decreased about 4,000,000 feet, while local stayed approximately the same when compared with the week previous. Unfilled orders decreased about 11,000,000 feet during the week.

Mill inventories have been reduced 4.74 per cent during the past thirty weeks. Continued reduction of production from now until after the new year is anticipated by the association and further decreases in inventories are expected. Stocks are badly broken with popular yard items increasingly difficult to obtain.

Production at 228 identical mills totaled 103,485,695 feet; orders were 102,175,902 feet; and shipments 112,062,807 feet. Orders decreased about 38,000,000 feet, shipments increased about 6,000,000 over the preceding week at these same mills and production decreased about 12,000,000 feet under the previous week.

Production, orders and shipments at 228 mills for the week ending December 20 were reported in board feet as follows:

Mills Production Orders Shipments
228 103,485,695 102,175,902 112,062,807

Orders were 1.27 per cent under production and shipments 8.29 per cent over the output.

Detail of orders and shipments as reported by these 228 mills follows:

Orders Feet
Mail 34,000,816
Domestic cargo 46,075,829
Export 13,513,711
Local 7,979,546

Shipments Feet
Mail 26,828,848
Domestic cargo 52,358,880
Export 21,695,432
Local 7,797,546

MAN ADMITS HE SHOT RIVAL

Pleasanton, Calif., Dec. 27.—Jack Sharkey, twenty-eight, of Pleasanton, was shot to death as he entered the lobby of a hotel here yesterday with his fiancée, Evelyn Hachman.

Isaac Sykes, twenty-five, Pleasanton race-track stable foreman, surrendered to police immediately after the shooting.

In a signed statement, police said, Sykes admitted the shooting because of jealousy over Miss Hachman.

Five bullets were fired into Sharkey's body.

SCIENTIST CRITICALLY HURT

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Charles J. Chamberlain, internationally-known botanist and retired professor of the University of Chicago, is near death here from injuries suffered when struck down by an automobile. The scientist is sixty-seven years old.

PLANE LANDS IN BUFFALO STREET



This airplane made an unorthodox landing in the middle of a downtown Buffalo street when its motor went dead while its pilots were taking part in a night flying exhibition to dedicate the city's new street lighting system. The plane came down near the New York Central station, shown in the background. The pilots escaped uninjured.

VETERANS HOLD CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY TUESDAY

The Veterans of France will hold a Christmas tree party for the children of members and orphans of ex-service men, on Tuesday, December 30, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the club building on Douglas Street. Children not above twelve years of age are invited. Members are requested to supply the secretary, not later than noon on Monday, with the names of children who wish to attend.

VANCOUVER ACT CHANGES SOUGHT

Mainland City's Application
Ready For Next Legislative
Session

Notice has been filed at the Parliament Buildings by J. B. Williams, Vancouver city solicitor, in preparation for the forthcoming session of the B.C. Legislature of fifteen amendments which will be sought for the Vancouver Incorporation Act.

Several important amendments relate to assessments. The right of the Assessment Commissioner and his assistants to enter at all reasonable times upon any property or premises subject to assessment is asked for. Fourteen days' notice before the Revision Court opens is asked in case of a protest against an assessment. The creation of an Assessment Board of Appeals is also suggested. The board would have jurisdiction over the decision of the Court of Revision, and would consist of three expert valuers. Permission is also sought to levy rates on poles, cables, conduits of any telegraph, telephone or electric light company.

Other changes sought provide for the cancellation of election proceedings on the death of any candidate nominated before the close of the polls, control of domestic refrigerator plants in which any poisonous refrigerant is used, regulation of the storage of fumigating chemicals and poisonous gas and the disposal of waste materials and junk.

Control of the licensing of miniature golf courses is sought, and the right to install and control traffic markers and traffic control signals on any part of the street or public place is requested. Permission is requested to make an annual money grant to any charitable organization, community fund or hospital within the city.

ROYAL STANDARD EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by The Vancouver Milling and Grain Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C.

Week No. 1, Ending December 19, 1929

Rank	Egg	Total
for this	week	egg
1	15	154
2	15	275
3	15	219
4	17	84
5	15	184
6	31	207
7	30	248
8	30	248
9	64	240
10	24	240
11	35	118
12	44	232
13	39	212
14	20	172
15	43	308
16	22	184
17	48	323
18	24	219
19	4	50
20	10	10
21	51	291
22	38	200
23	27	167
24	27	198
25	34	217
26	20	167
27	35	223
28	39	279
29	32	130
30	11	79
31	10	113
32	34	243
33	30	249
34	15	169
35	15	169
36	13	25
37	41	226
38	30	259
39	30	230
40	13	73
41	81	302
42	11	94
43	28	188
44	23	233
45	40	146

High pen for week—F. C. Evans—64 eggs.
Leading pen—F. C. Evans—608 eggs.
Total eggs for week 1285
Ineligible and floor eggs 19
Production, 42.34%
Average weight per dozen, 22.83 oz.

YOUTHS ESCAPE FROM WHIRLPOOL BENEATH FALLS

Canadian Press
Hull, Que., Dec. 27.—Two Hull youths involuntarily spent a frigid half

hour in the rushing waters at the foot of Chaudiere Falls yesterday and, to the astonishment of all who know the treacherous nature of those waters, came out of it alive.

Conspicuous eddies, wide whirlpools and a mighty undercurrent mark the spot where a large breaker capsized the rowboat from which Emmanuel Dupuis and Emile Rocher, both seventeen, were plucking driftwood from the Ottawa River. That they made such a surprising escape is due to the fact one of them bobbed up in the churning water near a submerged

boulder, while the other had the good fortune to emerge close to the up-turned boat.

Will Pay Under Protest
Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—The city of Brandon has decided to pay its municipal levy to the Manitoba government—but only under protest. The decision, reached at a special session of the city council, marks a new step in a controversy of long standing between the city and the province. Brandon has protested that the municipal levy is invalid, and it is stated the matter may be referred to the Manitoba Court of Appeal. Some \$15,000 of the 1929 levy has not yet been paid by Brandon.

The government of the Union of South Africa is to make survey of the cost of living.

Our Sensational Store-wide Sale



of Fine Shoes Begins Monday

(At 9 a.m.)

Every Shoe in the Store Drastically Reduced!



For Women!

Not One Smart Shoe Escapes This
General Mark-down



For Men!

Every Shoe in the Men's Department
on Sale



For Children!

All Prices Are Cut to the Limit

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930

How to Draw Comics Like Mine—By George McManus

Creator of "Bringing Up Father" Likens Humor to the Diamond; Both Require Hard Work to Bring Out Their Full Sparkle and Brilliance



Konrado Massaguer, the Cuban Caricaturist, Sees George McManus as a Portly Fellow Attached to a Cigar Keeping Jiggs Out of Range of Maggie's Rolling Pin.

to be pleased, and public taste is a hard thing to analyze. In comic art, the customer may not always be right, although he must be catered to.

As soon as a series starts, inveterate letter writers will register approval or disapproval, sometimes about the smallest matters. Complaints of this kind get little attention as such, but if enough complain about the same thing, it is a fairly sound index of whether or not the feature is registering. Thus, in marketing a new feature, the young artist should rely implicitly upon the judgment of capable editors.

Then there are certain things that are absolutely forbidden. For example, in "Bringing Up Father," Maggie may batter Jiggs with a rolling pin seven days a week, and an equal number of times he may wake up in the hospital. If Jiggs slapped Maggie in retaliation, there would be a protest from one end of the country to the other. That is one of the things in the code of comic art that we who founded the comic business have learned by bitter personal experience.

You will seldom see the central woman figure of any cartoon smoking a cigarette for the same reason—propriety. Nor may girl characters be depicted drinking even a teeny-weeny cocktail without sharp criticism. Even male characters back in pre-prohibition days were seldom shown in the act of drinking and no series showing a funny scene ever got anywhere. I've seen floods of protesting letters come



Devoid of Temperament, George McManus Can Work Under Any Conditions—Even Before the Camera and Microphone, as He Has Proven in News Talks.

other hand, she may be made foil for a wise-

crack. The male characters, of course, do not demand such careful handling. They may be involved in any situation within the limits of propriety. They may be ridiculed and derided, or be made the butt of slapstick comedy, or come closer to the verge of indecency in behavior and speech than their feminine counterparts.

As an example, take the cases of Maggie and Jiggs. We've all had a lot of fun at the expense of Jiggs' persistence in eating corned beef and cabbage. It would not be funny if Maggie wanted to dine on that dish, except as a contrast to her known aversion to it. And I'll let you in on a secret, if you haven't already figured it out for yourself: Jiggs' liking for corned beef is funny because of two elements, Maggie's opposition, and his silk hat; take off Jiggs' topper and his appetite becomes as normal and as usual as the dish itself.

It is on such small things that humor is founded. The actual humorous content of a comic series is a constantly changing quantity. In a comic that has run as long as "Bringing Up Father," fashions in humor have changed many times. There was the wise-crack stage, the slapstick stage, the pun stage, the ultra-slang stage, and so on. Gradually your characters become so human that a ludicrous situation is sufficient to get the smile that spells success.

As a final rule, I would say that if the young artist will try to play for more smiles and chuckles and fewer guffaws, his work will last longer and remain more consistently amusing.

By GEORGE M'MANUS.
Creator of "Bringing Up Father."

BEING funny is plain hard work, whether you are a cartoonist, a writer or an actor. The one possible exception to this statement is George Bernard Shaw, whose intensive training throughout a long life has made him much more facile than most of us ever become.

Its elusiveness makes humor a difficult medium in which to achieve perfection. You find you have a funny idea. It makes you chuckle to think of it. Then try to put it on paper or into words: that's where the work starts. Humorous ideas are as difficult to polish as diamonds; and like those brilliant stones they are worth the trouble; for when you have finished your work they are colorful and pleasurable.

For every joke or gag you are able to use, you will have discarded a dozen. Some automatically eliminated themselves because they were in bad taste; but most of them because they could not be worked to the required smoothness or brevity.

Far be it from me to claim that the cartoonist's lot is the most difficult of all the humorists', but certainly he must be the most cautious, for he has the largest daily audience. The cartoonist must, therefore, avoid being offensive. His humor must be acceptable to the most sensitive of his audience, yet must

have sufficient sparkle and freshness to reach the racy-minded.

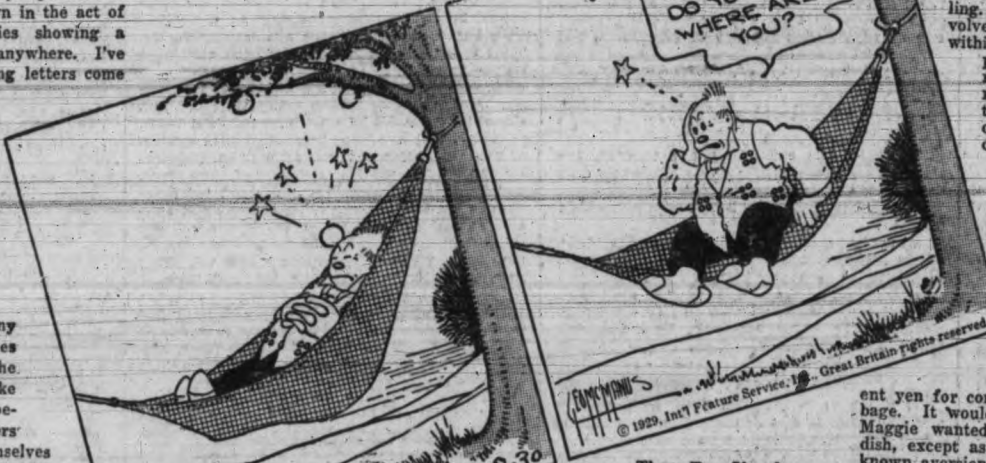
On the other side, the cartoonist has many advantages that do not accrue to other forms of humor. Caricature, in its broadest, funniest form, is at his disposal. You can see its use by noting Konrado Massaguer's caricature of me, or in my pictures of various types of characters. Comic characters can be made to do things that emphasize the point of the joke or gag, which are not possible in the theatre or in writing. But the great advantage of the cartoonist is his use of successive drawings to develop his humorous idea.

For the beginner, the hardest thing to determine is what is funny and what is not. The safest rule is to leave the matter to the comic editor of the newspaper or syndicate to which he offers it. The comic editor, unlike the artist, can rely upon the syndicate salesmen to interpret what newspaper editors want to buy, and the salesman, in turn, can rely on the editors with whom he deals to indicate to him what their readers want. It certainly is the height of folly for a young artist to become discouraged if an editor turns down a feature after a host of kind friends have unanimously pronounced it "simply killing." Kind friends have nothing to lose. That's not the case with editors or syndicates.

It is the public, after all, which has

in after an artist had pictured bad boys tying a can on a dog's tail, even though it ended happily.

The reason for this care is not hypocrisy in the least. It is this. A successful comic series must have characters that are something more than funny drawings. As the series builds up followers, the characters begin to take on real life. They become so real that readers see something of themselves reflected in them—and who would like to see himself reflected as slapping his wife's face in public, or coming home full of tanglefoot? As for tying cans on dogs' tails, the theory is that



These Two Sketches Illustrate McManus' Contention: That the Use of Successive Drawings is an Aid to Development of Gags. Without the First, the Second Would Be Pointless.

children shouldn't be furnished suggestions for any form of devilry. Whether this is sound or not, why take chance of offending? There are other things just as funny.

Another point worthy of note in this connection is that a female character never can be the butt of practical jokes or violent jokes. She may make herself ridiculous, but no one else may. On the



Maggie May Make Herself Ridiculous by Word or Posture, But It Would Be Improper to Make Her a Victim of a Slapstick Joke.



Corned Beef Isn't Funny—Except in Association with Jiggs' High Hat—as You Can Observe in This Picture of a Chef Preparing a Jiggian Feast.



No Consideration Need Be Shown Male Characters in Comics, So Jiggs Is Rigged Out in a Most Absurd Golfing Costume.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

The Smartest Coat Is Not Always the One With the Most Fur

JUDICIOUS USE OF TRIMMING DISTINGUISHES OUTFITS BY PARIS COUTURIERS

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

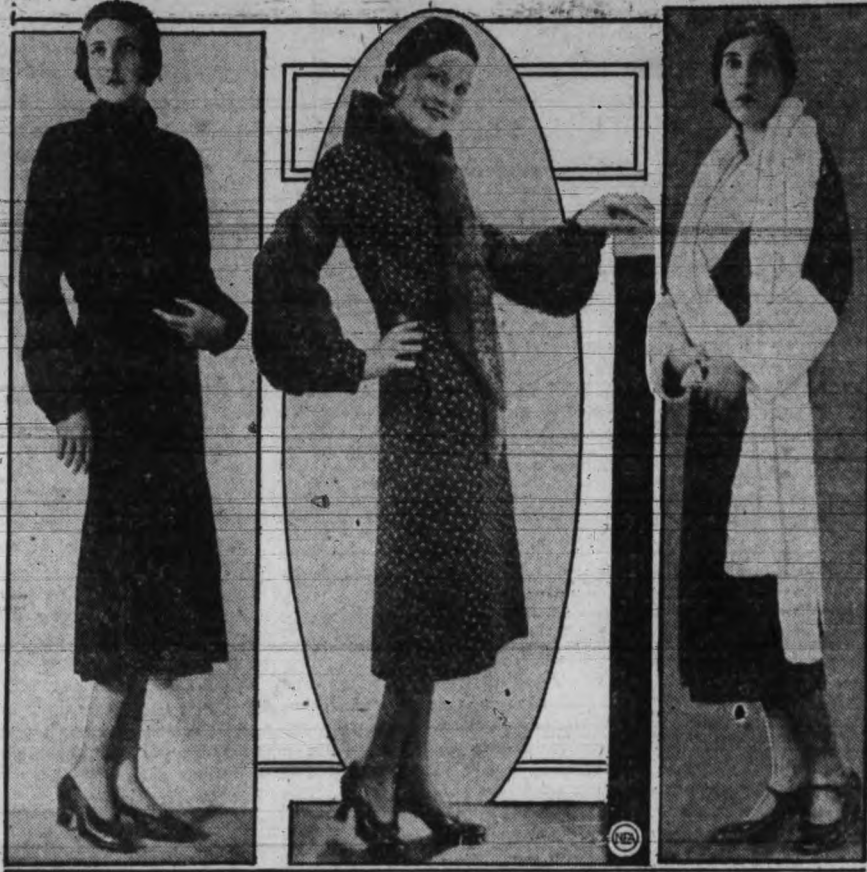
PARIS.—There is far more subtlety and technique behind the fur trimmings to be seen on this winter's coats than is apparent to the unobservant. The smartest models are by on means those profusely trimmed with fur, even if it is fox or some other such expensive pelt.

If such considerations as the wearer's silhouette, her length of arm and neck are not taken into account, she is liable to achieve a result almost grotesque. Take a woman of medium height who simply cannot resist a huge fox collar and equally important cuffs on her best coat. From the back, she is liable to look like an amputating lobster, as you can barely see the top of her head. The same woman, on the other hand, would gain incomparably in grace and dignity were she to select a judicious scarf or stole collar, accompanied by length-giving cuffs. The effect, too, would be just as luxuriously smart, if not more so.

COATS FOR ALL HOURS

Jenny shows a number of afternoon coats that are formal enough to wear right through until dinner time and yet not too luxurious to prevent the wearer from donning any one of them in the morning. She trims them with the fashionable flat fur like astrakhan, gairac, seal, natural and dyed ermine and sometimes combines two furs like broadtail and ermine, on one model. Scarf collars seem to have her preference with a few boleros and vest effects and her cuffs are varied greatly as to shape, sometimes forming three quarters of the sleeve itself.

Fur cuffs, as a matter of fact, seem to be the point of concentration for many of the smartest coats to be seen. It needs an artist to produce an



Very new is the fur flounce, such as the black broadtail trim on a black wool-merino suit from Chantel (left). Broadtail outlines the hips, fashions an Ascot scarf and puff cuffs, giving a somewhat sophisticated but nevertheless youthful effect. Shaded gray astrakhan makes the sleeves and scarf collar on an essentially Parisian little coat from Jenny (centre). The material is a rather bold design in white on dull black, a new version of the black-white mode. Handsome and luxurious indeed is the ermine stole and wide cuffs on a soft black afternoon coat from Molyneux.

original fur cuff that looks well and Lanvin's twin-pointed or Worth's wide bell-shaped cuff that finishes in a point reaching to the elbow are among the season's "finds."

MUFFS REPLACE CUFFS

Some afternoon coats have no cuffs at all but are completed by muffs. With a sixth suit trimmed with black ermine Worth shows a supple conical-shaped muff that also can be worn on one arm only. Molyneux has one or two models of muffs in tweed or cloth edged with beaver to match the detachable scarf collar of his new coat dresses. When the bag is combined with it, the muff is less of a problem, but up to now it does not look as though women-of-the-day will accept to carry one. They are likely to prove more of an impediment than anything else, unless worn with very formal clothes that go with a luxurious car.

Jane Regny shows two or three remarkable evening wraps so far as the fur trimming is concerned. One jade green velvet wrap, cut on long, clinging lines, with a dipping hem on one side, is outlined with black fox, starting off with an immense collar framing the head at the back. This collar finishes at the waist in a shawl effect, where it is joined by more fur that is carried right around the back of the coat and ends somewhere near the right knee.

PATOU INITIATES MODE

Patou launched the fashion of fur stoles that can be worn separately on afternoon or evening dresses. Ermine or sable are, of course, the best suited fur for this purpose, and these scarves or stoles are by no means voluminous. These and the short fur capes he is showing are distinctly original and strike a very new note among the many novel features to be seen in this winter's fashions.

NEW YEAR PARTY GOWNS

Here Are Glamorous New Creations for Yuletide Dances



ROMANTIC and glamorous as the New Year's parties themselves are the gowns designed for lovely ladies to dance in. The devastating blonde feely charming lines, made with a lacey plastron both back and front, below the neckline, and a volant that ripples from the side of the front down and around the skirt to end as a below-the-knee flounce. A jeweled collar is lovely with it. For the sophisticated, Worth fashions a regal gown of rich black velvet, with fox hem. The cut of the skirt gives beautiful body lines, with a tremendously voluminous width below the hips. The neckline is plain and low in the back.

SOCIETY GIRL FLIER URGES WOMEN TO ENTER AVIATION

RUTH NICHOLS, the society girl who is attempting to break the transcontinental flying record for women, gave her hat trim a tug, shook her head vigorously and declared, "I do wish people wouldn't say I'm reckless!"

Though she pilots one of the most powerful planes in the country, Miss Nichols has grounds for denying she is reckless. She has been flying since she was a school girl.

"The reckless person doesn't survive long in the air," this young pilot explains. "Operating a plane and mapping an airway are not a bit more difficult than a dozen other jobs women are engaged in these days."

Ruth Nichols was still enrolled in boarding school when she announced to her family that she was going to learn to fly.

HER FIRST FLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their daughter were enjoying a winter visit to Miami. They happened to be at a landing field while Eddie Stinson was making a flight. Ruth watched intently and when Stinson took to the air she was a passenger in the plane. That was the beginning of her devotion to an aerial career.

The following fall when she was packed off to Wellesley College, she found frequent opportunities to slip away to Boston, where she would persuade commercial pilots to take her up for short flights. In 1924, again in Miami, she won her parents' consent to take flying lessons.

Captain Harry Rogers was her instructor. She scarcely had overcome the air shyness of the new pilot when she started the country and particularly the social world of New York and Miami by accompanying Captain Rogers and Major M. K. Lee on the first twelve-hour flight from Miami to New York.

Then came a series of successful air exploits including the "powder puff" derby across the continent in 1928 and a solo flight of 12,000 miles for the Aviation Country Clubs in 1929, leading up to her present ventures.

There is nothing tomboyish about the appearance of this girl pilot. She wears comfortable flying clothes—but her trim helmet was selected for being comeliness. Her hair waves softly

had to perform for each other—anything, everything, to bring out fortune, a sense of duty, and the habit of considering self among the last.

If we are going to carry the children around in plush-lined cases, I wonder just how much backbone the race will have a century hence. We must start in now to combat the habits of self-indulgence and ease in the children.



Ruth Nichols, society girl who adopted aviation as a career. She believes that aviation offers an ideal career for many women.

about her face and her smile is friendly. Likely as not she will be wearing a strand of pearls.

Then get the best instructor you can find and convince yourself that handling a plane is just as easy as driving an automobile.

PIONEER, NOT DAREDEVIL

Miss Nichols insists it is not the daredevil element of air travel which appeals to her. She regards herself as a pioneer and admits that feature of her work is fascinating.

"I have not yet heard of any women going in for piloting air mail planes, designing dirigibles or becoming professors of aeronautics," she said, "but there are already many women employed in airplane factories and it will not be long before they find their way into the more specialized sections of this new industry."

Here is Miss Nichols' advice to women who would learn to fly: "First, be sure that you are temperamentally equipped to become a pilot by submitting to the usual tests. Then get the best instructor you can find and convince yourself that handling a plane is just as easy as driving an automobile."

"Flying is something for which one must keep in trim physically to avoid air-sickness. I play tennis a good deal and take long hikes whenever I can find the time."

In the intervals between spectacular flying feats, Miss Nichols has found time to make a trip around the world by the more commonplace means of steamship and train. "She was appointed assistant director of the woman's department of a large New York bank, but from business, travel and social life she always returns to her first interest—aviation."

Nellie McClung Says

THE DAY OF DELIVERANCE

For the first time in her thirty-nine years, Susie Proctor was free to do as she liked. And yet this gray December morning found her rising at the same time, looking at the same stern wall-paper with its unrelenting squares of red and gray and the same depressing print of the "Stag at Bay," as she waited for her turn in the same small bathroom, with its tin-tub, and temperamental light which had to be coaxed into action. For the first time since she had come to the city and Mrs. Gould's "Respectable Boarding House for Business Women" she could look at the "Stag at Bay" without being depressed by it. It had been one symbol of her own life as a saleswoman in a big store, where girls were dismissed without notice, and some-

times without cause, and the hounds of unemployment and want were ever before them.

Susie had not been as badly off as some of her companions, for she had come from the country, where every girl knows how to cook and wash and iron, and she knew she could go back to her own neighborhood and make her living. It was this thought that had comforted her in the numerous times when she and the manager of the department had differed. . . . Looking back now, she wondered why she had not been dismissed. He seemed to dislike her so! He liked best the truly "feminine" type, who sipped and giggled and ran to him with all their gossamer and gossip.

She went to the store as usual, punched the clock at 8.35, though the store did not open until 9, and rehearsed again the interview she was going to have with Mr. Edgar G. Ward. She reassured herself by looking at the astounding entry in the bank-book of navy leatherette which she carried in her purse. Four figures! And these had changed the whole face of life! Just a year ago she had made an investment of \$250, her share of her father's estate, and this was the result, this amazing fortune. And she had made the investment

with less intelligence than she would use in buying a pair of shoes. A young man from her home, one of the men with whom she had worked in the country store, had come to see her. It was in the early morning, with not a customer in sight. He had dropped in for a friendly call and held her about a certain oil-stock in which he had bought shares. She had no intention of risking her little bit of capital in any such gamble, and had just said so. The manager, seeing a chance to humiliate her, or so it seemed, came over and told her in a most insulting tone that she could not receive canvassers during shopping hours; and then that she called out to the embarrassed caller that she would take 500 shares if he could get them for her! The stock had steadily climbed, almost from the first day, and when it had reached \$19, she had sold out.

She watched the elevators. Mr. Ward generally arrived about 9.30. She expected every minute to see him stalking up and down with his pudgy hands behind his back, looking sideways while pretending to examine a price mark. How she detested the unctuous tone of his voice, when addressing a customer. Knowing how quickly it could change to a snarl if one of the girls missed a sale. She had a few things she would tell him, and the telling would be sweet to her. Indeed she thought that such a day as this might come had made a luminous zone around the blackest hour. She hoped she wouldn't forget any of it. She would tell him what a cheap little chivalier he was! How he changed the rate of commission the day she sold the milk coat; how he sent her the meanest customers, and blamed her for not selling them; how he decided against her when there was any dispute—she was always wrong no matter what the circumstances. And she would tell him, too, that he was ruining the girls' dispositions with his system of espionage. . . . If he had not thrown her out by that time, she would proceed to tell him some of the fundamentals of merchandising.

At 10 o'clock he had not come, and Susie began to feel cheated. She wanted to get the interview over. She wanted to be free to think of pleasant, more wholesome, things. She wanted to go back to Mrs. Gould's and pack up. She wanted to get home; to tell her mother, who was living unhappily with a married son. She wanted to bring her mother back with her to the city and buy her the lovely things she had craved all her life in vain! . . . She wanted to plan their life together! She wanted time to think of the shop she would have back home. . . . The women there knew her, trusted her, and would take what she chose for them, in hats and dresses, and she would serve them well.

But the day was passing. At noon she found the manager was at home with a cold, so she looked up his address in the phone book, got a taxi, and went to see him.

She had pictured him as a rich man, living in one of the stately homes on the hill. His lavender spots, black

frock coat, immaculate linen had spoken of luxury. But to her surprise the address took her across the river to the wrong side of the city. The big houses fell away, and smaller ones, with chicken houses, took their place beside the road.

At one of these the car stopped, not an attractive one either, an old house among the new ones. The gate hung crookedly; there were broken boards in the veranda. A worried-looking woman, in a torn and spotted silk dress, opened the door uncertainly. The hall table was littered with newspapers, and on the stairs the worn carpet had loosened on one step; and the bare boards were gray with dust. The house smelled dreadfully of badly-cooked food, over-boiled coffee and unwashed milk bottles.

The manager sat in the small living-room, in a huge, black leather chair that listed forward, giving him the appearance of a man about to rise. Susie felt her courage leaving her! She found herself looking at an old man, a broken old man, unshaven, with his collar off!

"O, it is you, Miss Proctor!" he said, in surprise. "Nothing wrong in the department, I hope."

"Nothing," said Susie, "I am leaving

—that is all." How flat it sounded now that it was said!

"You're lucky to be able to leave," he said, sadly. "But I am sorry. You are one of the best girls I ever had; your customers come back, and your sales didn't. But it's a dog's life. It has broken me. . . . I've given Ben-ton's best years of my life. I've hired and fired for them. . . . driven on the girls like a slave driver. . . . cheated them to keep expenses down. . . . and now the big boss is coming. . . . and he is weeding out all the men over sixty. . . . and I am to get the axe."

"I am sorry, Mr. Ward," said Susie Proctor. "I hope you are mistaken about this. . . . I never thought of your leaving. . . . It would seem queer without you. I just came. . . . to say goodbye."

Mr. Ward was visibly affected. "I didn't know any of the girls thought enough of me to even do that," he said. "They haven't had much reason. . . . but somebody was always driving me. . . ."

Susie Proctor stood up and put out her hand. "Nothing is ever quite as bad as it seems," she said. "Don't take it like this. Make a fight for it. You are not beaten until you admit it."

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

In these days of small families selfishness is having a bumper crop of victims. For there is nothing more conducive to self-interest in a child than to have no competition for the attentions of his elders, and no one with whom to divide his favors.

Even if those adoring ones are of the sensible class that tries every means in its power to keep the youngsters from being spoiled, in many respects such training is absolutely beyond their power.

Home life in the old days was a small world. Duties were multiple and varied and each of the half-dozen youngsters had his responsibilities. We know now that this old type of home with its wholesome tax on small muscles, its opportunities for developing normal reactions to other children, its varied affairs and community of interests, was an influence in the life of every child that cannot be matched now by any code of training.

And so it becomes imperative for every parent of small families to concentrate on this very habit of self-interest in their children.

Selfishness here is used as a general term. It is one thing to refuse another child a bite of an apple, and another thing to say, "I don't want to talk to the store with you, Harry. I would rather read." Yet both are selfish and of the two the second form is

the most pernicious, because it is this very unwillingness to put ourselves about, or to stir our cordial anatomies to oblige another, or to acknowledge a kindly obligation to our fellow beings, that is at the root of most moral atrocity to-day.

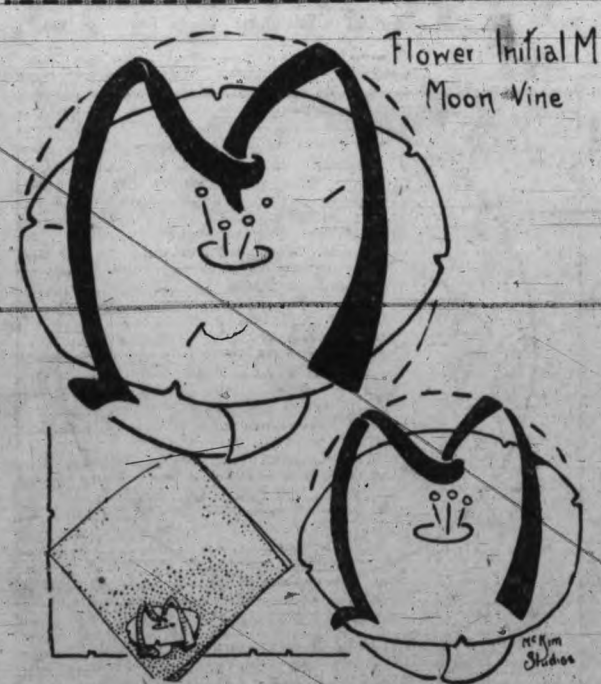
Every fellow for himself, the race to the swiftest, the devil take the hindmost! That is a composite motto that many of us could work consistently in cross-stitch and hang over our doors. We are selfish as a people, our children are selfish, and getting more so. That is unvarnished truth.

NEED RESPONSIBILITIES

I should look around for something to put that sense of obligation toward other people into a child's mind. I should get something to take the place of the chickens that had to be fed, the two miles that had to be walked to school, the garden that had to be weeded, the wood 'hat was always piling up to be chopped.

I should hunt up tasks as substitutes for the beds that had to be made, often by stubby little fingers, seams that had to be sewed, eggs that had to be carefully gathered, rain or shine. These tasks take on romance now, through the mists of years, but they were hard then, not dressed up in lyrics.

I should find a substitute for the services the children of large families



The circle which bounds all of the initials in this flower series is formed in a rather different way this time. An applique moon flower in white could be stamped and applied first, then the letter stamped over this and embossed in some color to match with the background material.

Stamping is easily done by tracing through carbon paper. As the M initial is rather Japanese it would be fitting on negligees, pyjamas, pillows or for other novelty markings.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Got All He Wanted for Christmas

Willie Winkle Thought He Wouldn't Get His Big Train and Betty Was Doubtful About Her Doll's House But They Got Them and Plenty to Eat and Many Surprises; Saw That Poor Children Got Some of Their Good Things.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, there's another Christmas come and gone, and I ain't got no complaints. I started off the big day with a flour sack full of things, then I ate pretty nearly all day and pretty near everything in sight, then I beat my grand-dad at checkers and finished off by getting to bed by 10 o'clock, and I didn't even have so much as a pain in my hummy.

All I hope is that everybody else had as big a time as Betty and I had. Betty couldn't keep pace with me in eating, but she got just as many presents and she won the special prize for being the best singer after supper, and she saved my new football from bouncing into the pan of potatoes on the stove when I was fooling in the kitchen after being told not to.

STOCKINGS TOO SMALL

Both Betty and I went to bed early Christmas Eve cause we wanted to get up early in the morning so as to see what was in our bags. Both Betty and I couldn't see hanging up our stockings, cause they make them to short now you can't even get on all-day-sucker in them. So we got a couple of flour bags and hung them up. Betty went off to sleep quickly, but I thought I'd see if I couldn't stay awake and see Santa Claus, but after I got to thinking about the big train I had asked for I soon went to sleep and it was 7 o'clock before Betty started calling:

"Willie! Willie! Look!"

Say, and I sure looked, faster than I do most mornings. It's surprising how fast the sandman gets out of your eyes on Christmas morning. Betty came over in my big bed and we went into our bags and we got all kinds of things, but not what we wanted. Betty wanted a doll's house and I wanted a big train. We kind of felt sick, but we didn't say anything.

OH, BOY!

Then after breakfast we got a big shock. Daddy led us into the dining-room, and there on the table was a big doll's house. Gee, it was a beauty; electric lights, twin beds and everything. I wish you could have seen Betty's face. She was happy, but I wanted that train.

"By jove what's this over here?" says my Dad.

Over in the corner was a big box and it was addressed to "Willie," that's me. It was kind of heavy, and I ripped the string off cause I was anxious. Then you should have seen my face. It was like Betty's. Here was my big train—and a dandy, goes into reverse, has two big ears with telescope connections and, boy, can't it travel.

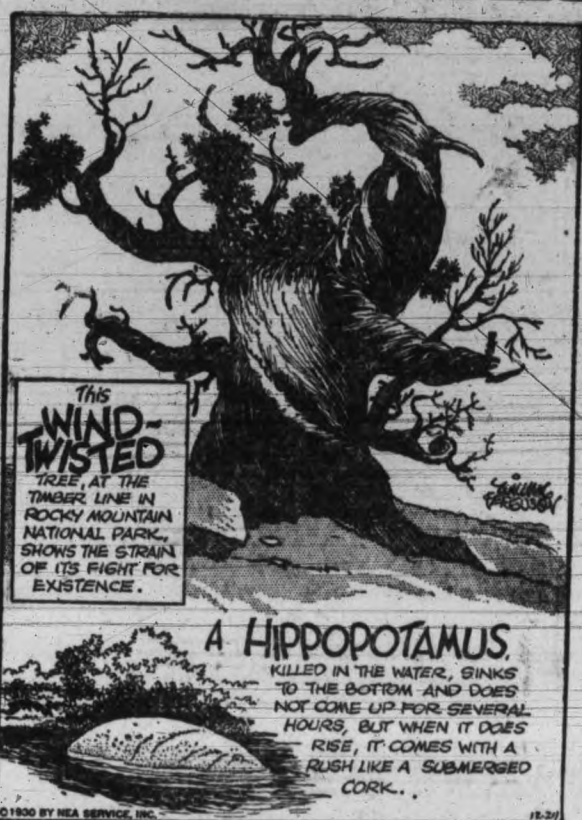
Then just as I've got my big train doing about sixty miles an hour Betty says: "Come on, Willie, let's go and see the Jacks-sons, round the corner." You know that's the poor family I was telling you about last week. Guess I'd forgot all about them but Betty she's more thoughtful.

THOUGHTFUL BETTY

"Think I'll take around a lot of my candy and I can spare this doll," Betty says, and so I picked up some of my things, too.

The Jacks-sons were glad to see us, and they had the tree we decorated and left at the door

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



on Christmas Eve on the kitchen table, and the kids' eyes were just sparkling. It was a treat to see them, and I'm glad we made them happy.

Just when we was going out Mrs. Jackson came up and kissed us both, and said she knew the Good Lord would put down our good deed in his book.

No kids could have had a better Christmas than we had, and now we come to New Year's, and that's the time all the grown-ups make their resolutions. I hear my Dad talking about all the things he's going to cut out, and the things he's going to do, but I remember him talking the same way about this time last year. Mother, she is not saying anything, but I guess she figures it'll be the same old thing for her all year — cook, mend and help me do my music lessons.

Suppose I'll have to make a resolution, too, and it'll be that I cut the wood and kindling and take it up to the woodbox, but I guess in a couple of weeks I'll forget that. Just the same I'm going to make it.

LUCKY?

Peter: If I am naughty I have to go to bed without supper.

John: That can never happen to me. I have medicine to take after meals.

WELL DEFINED

Teacher: Parse the word kiss. Pupil: This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me.

COMEDIAN'S TROUBLES

A woman interviewer broadly hinted that Eddie Cantor, the Broadway comedian, might take her to lunch.

"Nothing doing," balked Eddie promptly, adding, "you see, I got hooked that way once, by the late Nora Bayes. I asked her to lunch and she said she couldn't because she already had an engagement."

"Bring 'em along with you," I said big heartily, and Nora did—the whole seventy people who made up her company.

"All women take advantage of me like that. It's a conspiracy to bankrupt me. My own daughters go around tearing up their stockings and once when I protested with tears in my eyes, the boy said:

"Gee, isn't pop the great comedian!"

"Let me tell you, lady, the gangster racket may be tough, but the gagster racket is tougher."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Christmas Dream

By HOWARD R. GARIS
(Copyright, 1930)

Uncle Wiggily sat, half asleep, in his easy chair looking at the lights on the Christmas tree. He was all alone in the room, for the children bunnies, and their friends, the puppy dogs, the pussy cats, the goats, the pigs, the squirrels and cute little bears, had all run out to play in the snow.

"Well," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, as he sat blinking his eyes at the pretty red, blue, green and purple lights, "this has been a wonderful Christmas! Just wonderful! And I was so happy yesterday when I gave away some of my presents to the poor dog, the poor cat and the rooster gentleman."

As Uncle Wiggily looked at the Christmas tree he remembered how he had gone to the woods to gnaw it down and how, getting it home, he had found hidden in the fir branches the pussy cat he gave to his wife for Christmas. Then Uncle Wiggily thought of how he couldn't find the strings of tiny electric lights for the tree because the Bob Cat had taken them.

"But I chased the Bob Cat and when he threw the lights down and ran away I got them back!" thought Mr. Longears. Then he looked around the room, at the many presents this bunny boys and girls had received and



Uncle Wiggily sat looking at the Christmas tree.

he was glad they had been so happy.

"And now," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, "everything is peaceful and quiet. The children are out playing and I will take a little sleep here in my easy chair before I have to read the bedtime story."

So Uncle Wiggily closed his eyes. It was very still and quiet. The colored lights on the Christmas tree twinkled like stars and then—

All of a sudden the window of the Christmas room, in which Uncle Wiggily was sitting, was

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "Tell me, how do they grind up their grain, day by day? I don't see any mill nearby that they can take it to." The Travel Man replied, "Well, son, the way they grind it is no fun. They have to pound it fine themselves. That's all that they can do."

"They put the grain on big slabs of stone and then one worker grabs a mashing instrument that he can grind the grain with. Gee, if you would try it, you would find that it is real hard work to grind. Come with me and I'll take you to a spot where you can see."

They shortly found the grinding men. Each one would rest up now and then and promptly turn back to his work. The Tinies watched a while and then thought they had seen enough. Said Clowny, "Gee, the going's rough. I don't see, when they work so hard, how all those men can smile."

"Why, work is good for any-

one, if it is made to seem like fun," replied the friendly Travel Man. "But, let's be on our way. To Api we will travel now. I'm sure we'll reach the place somehow." The Tinies were tickled and they loudly cried, "Hurray!"

Along the desert sand they rode. It was a happy feeling load. The town of Api loomed in sight before the day was over. "Well, here we are," one Tiny cried. "That was a very restful ride, but I think we had better stop and rest a little more."

The first thing that they saw in town was some odd fellow dancing 'round. He was a native dancer and, my, what a funny sight. He jumped and dipped and shouted loud. This quite amused the Tiny crowd.

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Auntie May's Corner

What a wonderful day Christmas was. Every boy and girl in Victoria, even the poor children, were happy on Thursday when Santa Claus came whirling over Victoria in his fleet of airplanes and called at the houses and left surprises for all of us. There were joyful sounds in every house.

No other day in the year is like Christmas. There are lots of other days when we have good times, but none of them compare with Christmas. We prepare for it for weeks and this year in our preparations, we did not forget the poor. Never before were the people so generous and open-hearted.

And then some people want to do away with Christmas. The Russians have started to say unkind things about Christmas and want no more celebrations on December 25. Just imagine what a dull world this would be without Christmas. Think what it would mean, boys and girls.

There would be no Sunday school Christmas trees.

There would be no white gift services.

There would be no Christmas trees at home.

There would be no hanging up of stockings on Christmas Eve and no fun on waking up on Christmas and looking to see what was in the stockings that were hung up the night before.

NO CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

There would likely be no Christmas holidays from school; that would be a calamity.

There would be no stories about Santa Claus and his great toy factories at the North Pole and of his reindeers and airplanes.

There would be no Christmas carols and no story about the birth of Christ.

My, what a terrible place it would be. We would just go along year after year without any thrill at this time of the year. No Christmas cards and letters would be sent and there would be no family reunions.

Don't listen to any old cronies who want to tell you that Christmas should be done away with. Tell them that they must be old misers and don't want to spend their money. Christmas makes people open hearted and there is more money spent at Christmas than any other time of the year.

I know I can hear all the boys and girls shouting: "We want our Christmas."

And next comes New Year's and I wonder what 1931 holds in store for all the boys and girls of Victoria. Of course there will be lots of lessons and home-work, but you must all make up your minds to work hard and then you will be sure to be promoted or pass next summer. Some children will probably finish their schooling this year and leave to go to work and others will continue on and probably go to university. Make the most of your school days anyway, as they are the best of your life and you will always look back on them. Make all the friends you can and learn to be good sports.

BE A GOOD SPORT

There is one thing the world likes and that is a good sport. We could do with a lot more of them. They are needed just as much in school life as in later life. If your school team is beaten do not go home with a grudge and say that the referee robbed you or that the other team was lucky. Take your defeat with a smile and make up your mind to come back and beat that team some other time. If some one ranks ahead of you in school do not say that he is the teacher's pet. Be a good sport and admit he is smarter than you for that month and make up your mind to beat him out next month. And do not think that your teacher is all run down and "a poor prune." He is doing his best and trying to help you.

Always have a smile when things do not go right and you will find that you will be more popular than the boy or girl who is always spoken of as "a crab."

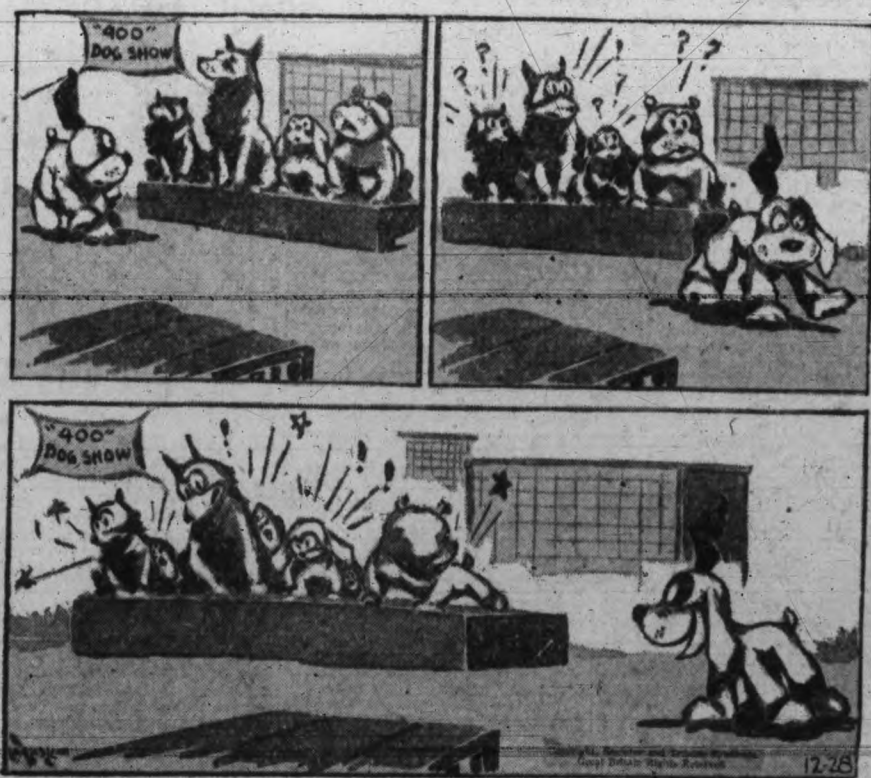
So there is one thing you can all make up your minds to be: "A Good Sport."

Happy New Year to all the boys and girls of Victoria.

AUNTIE MAY.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—And in passing leave behind us.



STICKLERS



A HYPNOTIST placed ten mice inside a magic circle and hypnotized them so they would remain stationary. Can you draw three circles inside the large one so that every mouse has its own enclosure and cannot reach another mouse without crossing a line.

For answer turn to Page 4, Main Section

Dicker Slade Comes Home

LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM
Illustrated by H.W. McCREA

OUT OF THE hedge-podge of news and notes that filled the ancient, yellowed sheet of the New Brunswick Courier, outspread on the library table, one item stuck out that held promise of tragedy and glamour. To Captain Jonas Hallan, poring over some old shipping notes in an effort to settle a controversy that had taken up some hours in George Hollar's saloon that afternoon, I read it:

BRUTAL CRIME SHOCKS COMMUNITY

Harvey Youngclaus, elderly shipowner, worthy and esteemed citizen of Saint John, was found dead to death in the early hours of the morning of May 19. A knife, of the sort that sailors use, was the instrument of the crime. The knife was taken from a rack of small-arms in the hallway of Mr. Youngclaus's residence in Peel Street. The police have as yet no clue that points to the one responsible for this ghastly deed, but no stone will be left unturned in the effort to bring the murderer to justice and thus avenge one of the most dastardly crimes that has ever here been perpetrated.

I looked up as I finished reading and found the old shipmaster's blue and frosty eyes fixed on me and for a moment I was transported back to my school days and Coleridge's Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner—

"With thy long gray beard and glittering eye,
Now wherefore stop'st thou here?"

"Do you recall that case, captain?" I asked.

"As if I were yesterday," said Captain Jonas. "It's a long yarn, 'm lad, and as strange a one as is. Not in fifty years o' seafarin' have I encountered a stranger one. I suppose, if I tell it you, it will be comin' out in the books like all the others?"

He saw my discomfiture and chuckled. The long, autumn shadows were creeping into the book-walled room. Over the low housetops I could see the waving green of the huge chestnut trees on Peel Street, where Harvey Youngclaus had been murdered long, long ago. Captain Hallan cleared his throat.

Well, then, youngster, here's the truth o' that story. I doubt if it's written properly anywhere else, but do set it down now for posterity to marvel at. Who killed Harvey Youngclaus? That was the question that agitated all minds at the time. We had no smart-alec detectives in those days, ye understand, no new fangled ideas about fingerprints or handwriting or the like; no telephones or wireless. It took weeks a long, long time to travel and when a Saint John vessel encountered another from the home port, all the available news and gossip was swapped immediately. That was why, when Tom Wyman's barque, the Sir Charles Napier, sailed up the Mersey and warped alongside the Liverpool docks, Tom Wyman, who was a regular out what other vessels calling from Saint John was in port at the time, as soon as the customs was settled with an' the agents, an' the mate, myself no less—which is how I come to know so much about it—as soon as the mate was under way with supercargo, the discharge of the load of deals Cap'n Wyman does his shore-gang togs, climbs the ladder an' hies him off to call on the ship Nairobi an' her master, a gentleman man of Dicker Slade.

TOM WAS A DEEP ONE

Now, Tom Wyman was a deep one. You read about Sherlock Holmes, no doubt, an' all that great detective in the story books; how they could tell at a glance whether y'd had beans an' brown bread or stuffed duck for dinner, where y'd been last an' where ye was goin' next. Tom Wyman wasn't that smart, mind ye, an' I dare say, up to the time he stepped over the Nairobi's rail, he didn't know a thing about Dicker Slade's cabin, he didn't have an idea, no more 'n the man in the moon, of what was goin' to happen. But his mind worked fast, it did, an' his eyes was sharp as a weasel's. In front o' the mainmast he came to a stop an' he squinted hard at what he sees there. Well, what d'ye think? A lot of little cuts and scars as if someone in their idle moments was busyin' themselves with stickin' a knife into the mast.

A seaman strolls outen the fore-cabin, rubbin' his eyes, an' Tom Wyman calls to him. "The man comes over an' Tom points to the little knife marks on the mast."

"What's them?" asks Tom. "I've heard o' sailors stickin' pins an' nails in the mast to raise a wind, but I never see the like o' these."

"Them?" The seaman squints too. "Oh, them," says he, "is knife marks."

"I know," says Tom. "But how the blazes do knife marks come to be defaced in the mainmast of a vessel like this? Does the doctor shy his carvers outen the galley door to try if their points is sharp?"

"The doctor nothin'," answers the A.B. "It's the old man himself, steps down from the quarter-deck, 'e does, with a couple o' bowie knives, paces off a dozen feet, takes his stance an' hies a fly right in the left ear if ye so bid him. 'e marvel at throwin' the knife, Cap'n Slade is. I never seen a Dago, them as makes a business outen it, as was better at the game than Dicker Slade."

"So?" says Tom Wyman, an' strolls off whistlin'. "Now ain't that something?"

Down into Dicker's cabin, Tom goes unannounced. He finds Dicker there in company with a gallon jug o' Schnapps an' a half-pint tumbler, an' Dicker welcomes him like he was a long-lost shipmate who'd left him on a desert island six years ago an' gone to seek help. Another glass is got an' Tom draws up his chair an' fills his pipe. Then they talk.

They weren't friends, these two. They had the barest of speakin' acquaintance an' neither one knew a thing about the other, neither for nor again. Which was why, no doubt, that Dicker Slade was ignorant of the fact that Harvey Youngclaus was Tom Wyman's uncle an' that Tom knew all there was to know about the old man's murder.

"What's the news from home,

cap'n?" asks Dicker Slade, takin' a deep pull at his Schnapps. "Anythin' new, stranger or startin'?" Me, I voyaged from Saint John to Apalaichicola with a load of deals an' came across here with sugar. I ain't heard a word from home since I left, which is well over a month and a half now."

"Oh!" says Tom, amazed like. "May-be you don't know there was a murder in Saint John?"

"No!" Dicker Slade sits up in his chair an' pulls his pipe outen his mouth. He's a big man, Dicker, dark as a Spaniard, slow-spoken, queer as all get out.

"You don't?" says Tom Wyman. "When did you sail, cap'n?"

"Fifty the eighteenth at midnight, flood tide."

Tom Wyman nods.

"That's it, then, Harvey Youngclaus was murdered early in the morning of the next day. May-nineteenth—leastways, they didn't find his body till long o' ten o'clock that mornin' an' 'e was cold an' stark in his gore by then."

"Terrible!" says Cap'n Slade. "I'd seen the old man. He owned the Devon Lass, didn't he?"

"Owned several ships. A harmless old body, as far as anyone knew. O' course, he probably had a lot o' money about him, which may 've been the reason 'e was murdered."

"THEY'RE GONNA HANG SOPHIE!"

"Money, eh?" Cap'n Slade nodded, thoughtfully, took another pull at his glass an' lighted his caddy-pipe which'd gone out in the course o' the conversation.

"Didn't get the one as did it, eh?" Dicker squinted over his pipe bowl, over the match flame, at Tom Wyman, an' it may have been only fancy, but it looked to Tom as if that big, hairy hand shook a little.

"Oh, yes," says Tom. "No trouble to that. They got the murderer next day."

"What?" cried Dicker, an' the match burned his finger an' his pipe goes crackin' to the cabin floor an' breaks into bits. "They—they got 'em ye say?"

"Her," says Tom, cool as ye please. "Who? For God's sake stop tor-

mentin' me, man, an' tell me who it was."

"Why, Sophie Baker—a maid-servant in Harvey Youngclaus's house. She an' the old man had been kind of intimate—nothin' wrong, I guess, but 'e used to give her extra money for clothes an' the like. She was the only one come in the house that night and—"

"And they blamed her!" Dicker Slade was outen his seat now an' glarin' down at Tom Wyman like a madman.

"Brought her to trial, found her guilty," says Tom Wyman casual like. "It were interestin' too, how they found her out. Smart work, I calls it. The half o' that there bowie-knife was stickin' out from Harvey Youngclaus's back, an' not stickin' up, mind ye, 'e's it would be from a downward thrust, but—pointin' towards the ground, like as if a short person did it. A man like you, now couldn't have done it. You're as tall as Harvey Youngclaus was. But the girl was short, ye see."

Dicker Slade laughed, horrible like. "Oh, yes," he says, "I see."

"She's to be hanged on the fifteenth o' July, a fortnight from to-day," says Tom softly.

"Hanged!" says Dicker almost in a whisper. "They're gonna hang Sophie for murder?"

"Did ye know the lass?" asks Tom, amazed.

"Know her!" Dicker laughed. It were a horrible laugh, an' with that he throws himself down in his chair, lays his face on his arms on the table an' curses fit to bring down the wrath o' God.

"Don't take it so serious," says Tom, gettin' up to go. "If she did it, she deserved to hang an' if anyone else did it—any man, say, who'd naturally own up—bein' a man."

And with that Tom goes out o' the cabin, leaves the Nairobi and returns to the Sir Charles Napier. Right away he calls one o' the hands an' bids him go over to the dock where the Nairobi is layin' an' keep an eye on her.

"What's it all about?" I asks, but he just looks grim and bids me keep quiet an' watch what goes on.

About midnight the seaman Tom put on the watch comes back a-runnin' an' reports that the Nairobi has slipped her moorings an' is goin' down the Mersey an' from what he gathers, she's bound for Saint John.

Well, mister, you'd 'a' seen some fast unlovin' deals that night. It were a caution. She was all clear the next mornin', they threw some ballast into her an' she put to sea again.

"We're goin' home," says Cap'n Wyman. She was his barque, ye understand, an' he could do what he pleased with her, but it looked to the rest of us like he'd suddenly gone crazy, along with Dicker Slade o' the Nairobi.

She was a new vessel, an' speedy, but Tom Wyman never drove her as he did on that voyage back home. Four days out from Liverpool we had not seen no sign of the Nairobi in all that time—

We spoke a vessel outward bound from Saint John, a barquentine named the Swansdown, an' nothin' would do Tom Wyman but he'd go aboard an' talk with her master. Three days later we spoke another ship, an' the same thing happened. We couldn't guess what he was up to. He was a man with a purpose, ye might say. He scarcely slept a wink an' never a stitch of canvas would he take down of her, though the lee channels was awash most of the time an' her sticks bent with the load she carried.

LOOKING LIKE A GHOST

You may bet your last shillin', mister, we were all mighty curious to know the whys an' wherefores o' this business. The Sir Charles Napier was supposed to go from Liverpool to Melbourne, an' this change in plans would cost Master Wyman plenty. I put it up to him one night as we two stood there on the poop, under the stars, watching the water foam away in her wake. The night-wind was cool an' clean. It was one of those times when sailors love the sea, know her at her best, the times when they really get to like her an' she sort o' puts a spell on them.

"Why are we going back to Saint John, sir?" I asked him.

He looked sharp at me. He was a

much older man than I was, an' not given to talkin' much. We were two of a kind in that respect.

"Hailan," says he, "I'm goin' back to Saint John because Dicker Slade is goin' back."

"Yes, sir," I says, unanswered, "but why is he goin' back?"

"I don't know for sure. I may be all wrong. But if it's for the reason I think it is, I'm kind o' sorry for him. He's a bad 'un, is Dicker, but there's plenty o' good even in the worst of us."

Well, sir, Dicker Slade was goin' home. I often thought of it afterward when I got in the know—I thought o' what Slade must 'a' gone through on that there voyage. Why, there was hell in that man's heart. He was sufferin' the torments o' the damned. The Nairobi was an old ship, an' slow. If she made the run across in a fortnight it would be a miracle, no less. Bart Fairburn, who was Dicker's mate on that trip, told me about it—how, night after night Slade poured the liquor into him; how he couldn't scarcely sleep an' how an' how when he did dose off he'd wake up howlin' an' screamin' like a maniac an' come on deck, his hands clutchin' at his throat, sayin', "I'm chokin'—I'm chokin' to death!"

An' he'd curse himself an' his crew a' his ship for bein' so slow.

How one day he spoke a barquentine, the Swansdown, an' nothin' d' do him but he'd board her an' chin with her captain. An' he came back lookin' like a ghost an' stayed in his cabin for days on end. Bart Fairburn used to hear his voice comin' up outen the cabin skylights, playin' an' cursin' by turns.

"They've got her," he'd say, "got her behind the bars. They got the galleys built up there on King Street East, an' there'll be a big crowd around to watch her climb them steps. An' there's the hangman with his black cap an' the noose already. Don't hang her! Don't, damn ye! I'm comin'—I'm comin' as fast as I can!"

Then, when he'd come on deck he'd be worse 'n a madman. He'd accuse the mates o' shortenin' sail against his orders, he'd blame the crew for so-gerin', though every jack o' them was

too scared to look crooked. He'd go down off the quarterdeck with his flats an' lay low the first man who got in his way. Her scuppers ran blood an' no one knew what it was all about.

We on the Sir Charles Napier made the run across in eleven days and a half. The Nairobi passed Parridge Island two days later. What Tom Wyman was doin' in the meantime I didn't know, but he spent a lot o' time with the chief o' police, an' when Dicker Slade was forced ashore from his ship an' came up the steps at Reed's Point, there was a cop on the wharf an' Dicker makes for him.

"They ain't hung her yet, have they?" he says, grabbin' the cop's arm. "I ain't too late!"

"The hangin' ain't till to-morrow," says the cop. "You seem pretty anxious to be there, cap'n."

"Anxious!" Dicker glares at him. "You're right I'm anxious. I'm goin' to the jail now. I got somethin' to say that'll show you smart alecs what a bunch o' fools you are."

"All right," says the cop. "Come on."

"Watch," says he, and with the speed of winds his hand came up and he whizzed across the room.

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Well, mister, you'd 'a' seen some fast unlovin' deals that night. It were a caution. She was all clear the next mornin', they threw some ballast into her an' she put to sea again.

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LOOKING LIKE A GHOST

You may bet your last shillin', mister, we were all mighty curious to know the whys an' wherefores o' this business. The Sir Charles Napier was supposed to go from Liverpool to Melbourne, an' this change in plans would cost Master Wyman plenty. I put it up to him one night as we two stood there on the poop, under the stars, watching the water foam away in her wake. The night-wind was cool an' clean. It was one of those times when sailors love the sea, know her at her best, the times when they really get to like her an' she sort o' puts a spell on them.

"Why are we going back to Saint John, sir?" I asked him.

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much older man than I was, an' not given to talkin' much. We were two of a kind in that respect.

"Hailan," says he, "I'm goin' back to Saint John because Dicker Slade is goin' back."

"Yes, sir," I says, unanswered, "but why is he goin' back?"

"I don't know for sure. I may be all wrong. But if it's for the reason I think it is, I'm kind o' sorry for him. He's a bad 'un, is Dicker, but there's plenty o' good even in the worst of us."

Well, sir, Dicker Slade was goin' home. I often thought of it afterward when I got in the know—I thought o' what Slade must 'a' gone through on that there voyage. Why, there was hell in that man's heart. He was sufferin' the torments o' the damned. The Nairobi was an old ship, an' slow. If she made the run across in a fortnight it would be a miracle, no less. Bart Fairburn, who was Dicker's mate on that trip, told me about it—how, night after night Slade poured the liquor into him; how he couldn't scarcely sleep an' how an' how when he did dose off he'd wake up howlin' an' screamin' like a maniac an' come on deck, his hands clutchin' at his throat, sayin', "I'm chokin'—I'm chokin' to death!"

An' he'd curse himself an' his crew a' his ship for bein' so slow.

How one day he spoke a barquentine, the Swansdown, an' nothin' d' do him but he'd board her an' chin with her captain. An' he came back lookin' like a ghost an' stayed in his cabin for days on end. Bart Fairburn used to hear his voice comin' up outen the cabin skylights, playin' an' cursin' by turns.

"They've got her," he'd say, "got her behind the bars. They got the galleys built up there on King Street East, an' there'll be a big crowd around to watch her climb them steps. An' there's the hangman with his black cap an' the noose already. Don't hang her! Don't, damn ye! I'm comin'—I'm comin' as fast as I can!"

Then, when he'd come on deck he'd be worse 'n a madman. He'd accuse the mates o' shortenin' sail against his orders, he'd blame the crew for so-gerin', though every jack o' them was

too scared to look crooked. He'd go down off the quarterdeck with his flats an' lay low the first man who got in his way. Her scuppers ran blood an' no one knew what it was all about.

We on the Sir Charles Napier made the run across in eleven days and a half. The Nairobi passed Parridge Island two days later. What Tom Wyman was doin' in the meantime I didn't know, but he spent a lot o' time with the chief o' police, an' when Dicker Slade was forced ashore from his ship an' came up the steps at Reed's Point, there was a cop on the wharf an' Dicker makes for him.

"They ain't hung her yet, have they?" he says, grabbin' the cop's arm. "I ain't too late!"

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How Inventor of Rocket Plane Expects to Build Craft For Three-hour Crossing of Atlantic

Von Opel Returns to Germany With Plans for Flight Over Channel and Projectile for Exploring Outer Space

By PAUL HARRISON

THE NEXT time Fritz von Opel comes from his native Germany, he may swoop out of the upper atmosphere with all the speed and pyrotechnic effect of a meteor, to glide to a landing within three hours after his take-off from Berlin.

That wild-sounding conjecture presupposes only that the young scientist and inventor who has pioneered in the rocket principle of motive power is successful in further lowering the weight of the liquid explosives which serve as engines for his fearsome looking vehicles of flight. For, given such a fuel to send a plane far into the upper air, he says there is no scientist to-day who can deny the feasibility of long-distance flights at tremendous speeds.

Von Opel is on his way back to Germany now, content for the present with the comparative snail's pace of a liner. Part owner and executive of the Opel Motor Works, largest automobile factory in Germany, he spent ten months in the United States studying manufacturing methods.

WANTS TO PERFECT FUEL

But once back in Reussheim, near

Frankfurt, he will resume experiments with the rockets which already have made his name a byword in aeronautical science. He wants to get to work on the new liquid fuel, build an instrument-carrying rocket to explore the outermost limits of our air, and to fly the English Channel in a rocket-powered plane.

By that time, he hopes to be able to calculate definitely the chances of passenger flights at a thirty-mile altitude and at a speed of at least 1,000 miles an hour.

Looking at Von Opel, it is easy to understand how leading engineers of Germany scoffed at his early ideas to harness the terrific power of black powder and nitroglycerin to the delicate requirements of aviation. He is thirty-one, and looks like a collegiate undergraduate. Speed has been his hobby since boyhood, but he had almost no technical knowledge of explo-

sives before he started his experiments four years ago.

Though he knew something of aerodynamics, Von Opel didn't know how to fly when he built his first rocket plane. But no doubt of his sincerity remained when, instead of seeking a professional daredevil to try out his invention, he took flying lessons and announced his intention of piloting it himself. The scoffers' amazement was all the more pronounced when the plane actually flew.

Now, a compact, healthy bundle of youthful confidence, his blue eyes radiate confidence from behind his horn-rimmed spectacles. "What we must do," he said, "is reduce the weight of our rockets. We have gone a long way already. The fuel is much lighter, but not light enough to let us reach a height of 20,000 to 30,000 feet. Once there, though, only a few impulses of normal rocket power would be enough to send a plane clear around the earth."

He spoke calmly in the most staggering figures. In the absence of air resistance, which retards the speed of ordinary airplanes, he pointed out that the speed of rocket transportation would be almost unlimited. A rocket plane, he explained, would be the only vehicle the efficiency of which would

be increased as its altitude increased. "A thousand miles an hour probably will be the minimum," he said, "and 5,000 miles an hour would be more satisfactory. That would be the most efficient speed, for that is the rate at which the explosive gases leave the rockets."

Such a plane, it is generally agreed, would have an engine and propeller for auxiliary power, to be used in taking off and landing. It would, of course, be hermetically sealed, with oxygen tanks supplying air for the passengers.

HOPES TO EXPLORE SPACE

As he talked, Frau Von Opel hurried about the hotel suite, packing for the return voyage to Germany. A tall, graceful blonde, even younger than her husband, she looks on with what she says is a fatalistic toleration of Fritz's "big ideas." She is glad, though, that it was not until 1925 that he met Prof. Friedrich Sanders, pyrotechnic expert, and became his co-worker. Maybe Fritz knows enough now so that he won't get himself killed.

"There are plenty of mysteries of the outer air which we must explore," continued her husband. "Just before I came to America, I was asked to

build a rocket to carry instruments out toward space. The recording instruments we had then were too delicate to withstand the shocks of such speed, but I am told now that these have been perfected.

"So pretty soon we hope to know the truth about the great layer of hydrogen that is supposed to surround the earth at a distance of thirty-five to forty miles, and whether there would be any danger to life in the cosmic rays before they are filtered through our atmosphere.

"I want to build a plane to fly the English Channel, too. First the engineers said I could not fly, and I flew. Now they say that only short flights are possible, and that the speed cannot be controlled.

CAN CONTROL SPEED

"I want to prove them wrong again. Our fuel is much improved, and we have figured a way to regulate the force of the explosions.

"My father, who used to laugh at my experiments, wrote me the other day that a special airport for rocket planes is being built near Berlin. I shall not do any more work with rocket-propelled automobiles, which people in Berlin will be glad to know.

I remember the time when, with 300 pounds of explosives in my car, I forgot all about the officials behind me and blew them off their benches. No, they were not hurt much."

BUILT RACING CARS

Von Opel, scion of the family that founded the famous machine works in 1862, is a graduate of the Darmstadt Technical Institute. During the war, he served two years with an engineer corps, and later became general manager of the Opel factory. From early boyhood, he built racing bicycles, then motorcycles and finally high-powered cars. Realizing the limitations of gasoline power, he turned finally to rockets as the ultimate in potential speed.

"But I am afraid it is not a good example," he said. "After my trials in Germany I heard of boys who were killed trying to make rockets. And just the other day I had a letter from an American boy, saying he was going to build a man-carrying rocket and would I please send him instructions.

"I sent the instructions to his father. They were to take the boy upstairs and spank him good and hard."



Fritz von Opel, thirty-one-year-old scientist and motor car manufacturer, here is pictured with his wife and their pet chow, Gin Wan, which accompanied them on their tour. Below you see the start of a trial run in which Von Opel drove a car propelled by rockets. It is this principle that he hopes to employ on airplanes driven at great speeds through the outer limits of the earth's atmosphere.

Connell Tells the Story of Great Equatorial Kettle And the Black Stream of Japan

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

I SUPPOSE most of my readers, like myself, were brought up on the Gulf Stream dogma of the geographers. We learned of a great river of warm sea-water that flowed steadily from the Gulf of Mexico across the Atlantic and washed the shores of Great Britain and Ireland and of Norway. Those of us, and we were not few, who voyaged the seas with adventurers in books of fact or fiction were sure, sooner or later, to come on this wonderful river of the sea, and perhaps to find it described with the enthusiasm of Lieutenant Maury who, in his classic "Physical Geography of the Sea" says: "There is a river in the ocean; in the severest droughts it never falls, and in the mightiest floods it never overflows; its banks and its bottom are of cold water, while its current is warm; the Gulf of Mexico is its foundation, and its mouth is in the Arctic seas. It is the Gulf Stream. There is in the world no other such majestic flow of waters. Its current is more rapid than the Mississippi or the Amazon, and its volume more than a thousand times greater. Its waters, as far out from the Gulf as the Carolina coasts, are of an indigo blue. They are so distinctly marked that their line of junction with the common sea-water may be traced by the eye. Often one-half of the vessel may be perceived floating in Gulf Stream water, while the other half is in common water of the sea—so sharp is the line, and such the want of affinity between those waters, and such, too, the reluctance, so to speak, on the part of those of the Gulf Stream to mingle with the littoral waters of the sea."

This was written three-quarters of a century ago, and our knowledge of the Gulf Stream has increased since then; but with that increasing knowledge the limits of the stream have shrunk in our conception of it. Modern geographers and geographers no longer picture it as a stream whose "mouth is in the Arctic seas," and its place in the climatic conditions of Europe is greatly modified. It is only when we consider that part of the Gulf Stream which emerges from the Gulf of Mexico between Florida and the Bahamas that we find Maury's description fully applicable. There it is indeed a "river," in volume "more than a thousand times greater" than the Mississippi. Its rate of flow at this part of its course is over four miles an hour at its swiftest, just opposite Cape Florida. It is notably saltier than the ordinary sea-water, though the difference in figures is not great: the average of the open sea is 34.5, and of the Gulf Stream thirty-six parts of salt in 1,000 of water. Its temperature at the surface and midway between the sides is about 80 degrees. It is thus fitly described as "a swift, highly saline current of blue water whose upper stratum is

composed of warm water," since the temperature falls to 45 degrees at the bottom or at a depth of 200 fathoms on the west or inner side, and of 500 on the outer east side.

THE EQUATORIAL KETTLE

It is not uncommon in novels as well as biographies for the writer to take up a few generations ago that we may see the hereditary forces at work in the principal characters. In the same way, to know our Gulf Stream we must go back to south of the Gulf of Mexico to where under the tropic sun the vast expanse of oceanic waters—four-fifths of the Torrid zone—is heated and evaporated to furnish some three-fourths of the atmospheric water of the world. This evaporation results necessarily in a loss of water which on the other hand is made up by fresh supplies drawn from the cold waters of the poles, which, being denser, sink below the heated waters and thus set up a vertical circulation. It is this interchange between the polar and tropical waters that brings fresh supplies of oxygen to the ocean depths and thus enables life to exist there.

But in addition to this vertical movement there is a horizontal one, certainly of more conspicuous proportions, and of even greater importance, since upon it depends the temperateness of our Temperate zones. The earth's rotation inclines this water to the west and this movement is greatly assisted by the winds from each side of the Equator, whose own direction is also deflected from north and south to northwest and southwest. These winds drive the equatorial heated waters towards the west, and were it not for the protruding land masses of the continents they would form a circulating belt of the Torrid zone.

The South Equatorial Current strikes the coast of South America and is split into two branches, the greater of which passes south until it meets the West Wind Drift coming up the shores of Patagonia and the Argentine, when it turns eastward under the pressure of the westerlies, and swinging up the west coast of Africa as the Benguela Current, enters again the Equatorial and completes its cycle. The smaller branch passes along the coast of Brazil and past the mouth of the Amazon.

Meanwhile the North Equatorial Current under similar influence has traveled west until off the West Indies it, too, branches. The southern arm is joined by the Southern Equatorial one off the African coast, and with a width of ninety miles enters the Gulf of Mexico through the Strait of Yucatan. The further course of this current is thus blocked and accumulated, and the waters are compelled to pass out by the only available opening, Florida Strait. Here it is that the Gulf

Stream definitely takes form and presents the appearance so well described by Maury.

ROUND THE BEAK OF FLORIDA

As the dark blue water leaves the broad, deep basin of the Gulf of Mexico it is compressed between the north coast of Cuba and the east shores of the Bahamas on the one side and the beak of Florida on the other. This beak is worth a moment's consideration. The peninsula of Florida projects about 350 miles from the main mass of the continent as a low expanse of limestone rock and sand, with lakes and sink-holes, caves and underground channels, at the southern end, passing into the extensive marshes of the Everglades, the swampy cypress forests, and finally the mangrove swamps of the coast, and the Ten Thousand Isles. Beyond this the peninsula is submerged, but portions rise to make the islands of the Keys, where coral reefs abound.

The Gulf Stream then sweeps strongly out by way of the Straits of Florida, passing the Keys on one side, Cuba on the other, in a channel fifty miles wide. Its bottom waters scour the coral limestone in a double channel, the one portion twice the depth of the other. During this part of its course and until it emerges from the Bahamas the Stream runs, like a river, between the banks of the opposite coasts. But beyond this point certain important changes take place. The portion of the North Equatorial Current that passed to the north by the West Indies now joins the Gulf Stream, reinforcing it but at the same time robbing it of some of its identity as a "gulf stream." The warm current now begins to bear off to the northeast, following the configuration of the continent. The Stream no longer flows river-wise: its bottom waters now rest on those of the ocean, separated by temperature, motion and color. In the same way it is marked off from the sea on each side. Its speed becomes reduced from four miles an hour in the Straits to about one mile off Cape Hatteras, where its width has increased to 200 miles. All along the coast from where it meets the ocean to Hatteras there lies between it and the coast a rim of cold water roughly marked by the fifty-fathom line, where the water is less salt and lacks the rich blue of the Stream. On the east the rim is not so distinct as the current loses itself in the ocean: parallel motion alone fixes the identity with certainty. By the time the Stream is off New York it has become "a mere rill of warm water running over the surface of the sea: for while the water below is considerably more than 2,000 fathoms in depth, the Gulf Stream itself is not more than 100 fathoms deep." Its temperature has fallen to seventy-five degrees at the surface and thirty-five at the bottom.

We have already noted the rim of cold waters along the western edge. As the Stream gets further north this becomes more marked, both in size and in contrasted temperature, and off the St. Lawrence, or rather, off Newfoundland, appears a definite flow of icy waters from the Arctic seas by way of the Labrador coast. It was at one time generally believed that the cold rim to the south was an extension of this Labrador Current, but it has now been shown that the latter "turns sharply . . . to flow easterly, parallel with the Gulf Stream." The explanation of the "cold wall" south of the point where the Labrador Current meets the Gulf Stream waters has therefore to be sought elsewhere.

Perhaps the most potent cause of the "cold wall" is the influx of cold fresh water from the many rivers that come down from the Appalachians to the Atlantic; with them we may include the St. Lawrence, whose waters are turned from their west-east course by the earth's rotation and shifted south to the "cold wall." The persistent west winds blowing outwards the warm waters away from the land, with the resulting rise of the colder waters from the depths below are another factor of importance.

Perhaps the most striking thing about this "cold wall" at the point of its most striking development, the Banks of Newfoundland, is the effect produced by its existence on marine life. There the Labrador Current brings down not only great bodies of ice which, when melted, drop their burden of soil on the bottom of the sea—in this way probably building up the Banks—but they bring a vast abundance of food, since cold waters are notoriously rich in microscopic plants such as diatoms, and nowhere in the world except in the Antarctic is there greater abundance of them than in the North Atlantic near the Banks of Newfoundland. It is for this reason that fish like the cod and the herring are found there in such vast quantities. They do not feed directly on plants: from diatoms to cod and herring extends a more or less lengthy chain of food organisms.

To travelers the vicinity of the Banks is chiefly remarkable for its fogs, the result of the meeting of the warm and cold air of the two currents, the warm condensing its moisture and forming dense mists. These fogs have always constituted a great menace to navigation, and it is only of late years that the problem of combating the invisibility they bestow on objects of danger is being scientifically tackled. The problem is most pressing off the Newfoundland coast, for there the peril of floating ice from the Arctic is added to the risk of collision, and it lies on one of the greatest ocean highways, traversed by huge liners laden with passengers.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC DRIFT

The Gulf Stream may be said to have lost its identity somewhere about latitude 35, or off Cape Hatteras; indeed in the opinion of some geographers the term ought to be confined to the narrow "river" round Cape Florida. But at any rate it is now generally admitted that the "mouth" of the Gulf Stream instead of being, as Maury thought, "in the Arctic seas," is north of Cape Hatteras. From there on it becomes what is called the Gulf Stream Drift or, better, North Atlantic Drift. Instead of the steady and relatively narrow and deep current of the south we have now a surface movement of the ocean in the direction of the prevailing winds: a slow current with an average speed of less than half a mile, whose movement is due less to its own "head" than to the prevailing westerly winds.

The winds which blow over the warm waters of the Drift are themselves warmed by the contact while at the same time they take up moisture from the evaporating surface and bear it with them. Thus when they have reached the shores of Ireland and Great Britain, of France and Spain, of Norway and far-off Iceland, they bring warmth and moisture to their western shores. Croft, the author of a well-known theory of the origin of the Ice Age, calculated that the Gulf Stream carried northward "one-fourth of all the heat received from the sun by the North Atlantic from the Tropic of Cancer to the Arctic Circle." This is the more easily understood when we substitute for "Gulf Stream" "North Atlantic Drift." What the effect of this transported heat is on northern Europe may be seen on a map showing the lines of equal temperature. The Lofoten Islands off the coast of Norway in latitude 69 have an average January temperature of thirty-two degrees, while the same latitude on the west shore of the Atlantic on Baffin Island gives an average January temperature of twenty degrees below zero, a difference of fifty-two degrees! Hammerfest is 800 miles further north than Riga on the Baltic, yet the northern part of the open sea is busy with fishing and export trade all winter while Riga is frozen up.

THE BLACK STREAM OF JAPAN

The Gulf Stream has been more thoroughly studied than the Japan Current because sailing navigation with its dependence on winds and currents was carried on in the Atlantic earlier and therefore longer than on the Pacific. The last information on the Atlantic current is contained in an article by H. A. Manner in the Geographical Review, reprinted in the last Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution, and to it I am indebted for very full and recent information about the Gulf Stream. The Japan Current or, as the

Japanese call it, the Kuro-aiwo or Black Stream, is simpler by far than its Atlantic parallel, and perhaps that, together with its less close contact with European and American history, has given it a secondary place, most physical geography books barely mentioning it.

Like the Gulf Stream, its waters come from the North Equatorial Current, but in its case of the Pacific. They swing under the same wind pressure past the Philippines and are then driven by the westerlies past the islands of Japan as a strong current with the color and warmth characteristics of the Gulf Stream; of its actual width, depth, velocity, etc., I have no information. It passes up the Atlantic coast with a "cold wall" between it and the continent caused by the inflow of icy waters from Bering Straits. It turns westward about latitude 45 and passes across the Pacific as the North Pacific Drift. The winds which blow across it and keep its waters in a general broad, widespread movement to the west are the cause of our mild wet winters, and like the North Atlantic Drift winds they swing the lines of average winter temperature far northward. Thus Prince Rupert has an average January temperature of thirty—the same as New York, nearly fifteen degrees further south.

In summer the west winds of the Drift exercise a cooling influence on our coast, coming up our Straits of Juan de Fuca laden with mist, or off the Californian shores bringing those wonderful seas of white fog that delight the sojourners by the Bay of Monterey and cool the morning heat for the dwellers in the Valley of Santa Clara.

It is interesting to compare the difference between the Pacific and Atlantic shores in relation to these two currents and their drifts. Why should the winter temperature keep low down along the east coast of this continent while on the west it climbs steadily and almost vertically northwards? The answer is found in the prevailing winds of the season. On the Atlantic seaboard they blow from the land outward, and thus the beneficial effects of the warm waters of the Gulf Stream are borne far to the northeast to the shores of Europe. In the same way Prince Rupert's January average is twenty degrees warmer than the Kamchatka Peninsula in the same latitude. Thus the reason for the same general similarity of climate in the British Isles and on the Pacific Coast of British Columbia lies in the resemblance between the North Atlantic Drift and the North Pacific Drift and their common direction. On neither side is there a current of heated water as was once thought; on both it is the warm moisture-laden winds that moderate the severity of winter and cool the heat of summer.

Vancouver Island Anticipates Greater Development in Year 1931

By Times Special Correspondent

With customary cheerful optimism the people of Vancouver Island are anticipating 1931 as the year that will bring development and prosperity.

"What is the new year going to bring forth? is the question that is universally asked. A number of ambitious programmes have been set afoot in various parts of the Island during the last twelve-month, and there is a feeling of supreme confidence afloat that some of these projects are about to emerge from the preliminary stage.

There are a number of ambitious cities and townships on Vancouver Island which are carefully nursing important development projects. The Alberni, for instance, are progressive and constantly on the alert to get a peg ahead of each other in the march of progress.

There are a number of things to galvanize the attention of the citizens of Alberni and Port Alberni, for the communities situated at the head of the Alberni Canal are looking for big things to happen that will still further enhance the position of the dual-townships industrially and commercially.

NATIONAL PARK ON COAST

The creation of a great National park, either to the north or south of the Alberni Canal, is expected to take form during the coming year.

And there is a great deal of close rivalry between various points on the West Coast as to the most suitable location for such a park.

The Carmanah and Long Beach sites are already under consideration by the Federal Parks branch.

Opinion is divided as to the location, but wherever a national park may be located, to the north or to the south of the Alberni Canal, the two Alberni will benefit.

The Alberni are also anticipating the completion of the Ocean Highway, from Victoria via Jordan River and Port Renfrew, while no dangerous opposition would be displayed if the government decided that the time was opportune to build the Sproat Lake-Tofino highway.

Whichever way the road goes to the coming resort of Long Beach, the Alberni will benefit by the route.

The Alberni hope soon to see started the long-promised sawmill by the Bioedel interests. It is pointed out that this powerful lumber company

has most of its marketable timber on the west side of the Somenes River and the Alberni Canal and that, sooner or later, the company will find it necessary to build a sawmill to handle the export lumber trade.

There is one point that all agree upon in the Alberni and that is, if the Bioedel sawmill is built, the population would be double what it is to-day.

The community hall project, which fell by the wayside by the slightest of margins when the by-law was placed before the taxpayers recently, is still a very live issue and, with the resumption of the by-law in January, is expected to take concrete shape during the coming year.

The two western Vancouver Island towns are straining at the leash to drive ahead with their ambitious development programmes.

Both cities are well served in the Provincial and Federal houses, both members being tireless workers and with solid support behind them.

DUNCAN WANTS SEAPLANE BASE

Duncan, another very progressive centre on the Island, expects better things in the year 1931.

A definite campaign has been started to secure the establishment of a seaplane base, either

at Maple Bay, but a few miles distant on the East Coast, or on Somenes Lake.

Located in the Cowichan Valley, Duncan is the hub of a fertile agricultural district that is bound to be among the first to feel the turn to prosperity when it comes.

Chematus, the home of the big mill of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, is looking to the stiffening of the lumber market and the steady development of the port.

Ladysmith, a town that has not had a very flourishing time in recent years, is planning changes to give the city greater standing among the Up-Island communities.

It is hoped to have a highway built in to Lake Cowichan and definitely put the port on the map as a timber outlet.

Ladysmith has not yet given up the hope that some day it will have a smelter built in the district.

Further north on the Island Highway nestles Nanaimo, a thriving and ambitious city that means to force development.

The people of Nanaimo are putting up a determined fight to secure a highway to Nanaimo Lakes, and there is a great deal of talk about es-

tablishing a road to the top of Mount Benson. The construction of the Spruce Lake-Tofino Road is also a project that the citizens of the Coast City hope to see realized during 1931.

Qualicum Beach, the ambitious tourist resort on the East Coast of the Island, is building for the future.

Some \$75,000 worth of new building has been going on there in anticipation of a flock of tourists next season.

Increased shipping at Union Bay for coal is anticipated by Cumberland, which community also is keeping a sharp eye on the proposed cut-off on the highway to Alberni.

Cumberland is interested in the logging revival, with the Comox Logging Company planning greater activity at its camp on the lake a few miles distant.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU RESORT

An admirable programme for 1931 has been mapped out by Courtenay, one of the most active centres of the Island.

One of the outstanding schemes is the building of a road into the Forbidden Plateau.

It has been conceived by enterprising promoters that the Forbidden Plateau area can be

developed into one of the finest winter sports playgrounds on the coast, given proper means of access.

Better ferry facilities than exist at the present time are being urged by the people of Courtenay from Comox to Powell River for the distribution of the produce of the district.

An increased subsidy is being sought to guarantee permanent operation and a larger ferry is warranted by the volume of business.

WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT

Campbell River, world-renowned as a fisherman's paradise, is the site of the projected hydro-electric power scheme of the Vancouver Island Power Company.

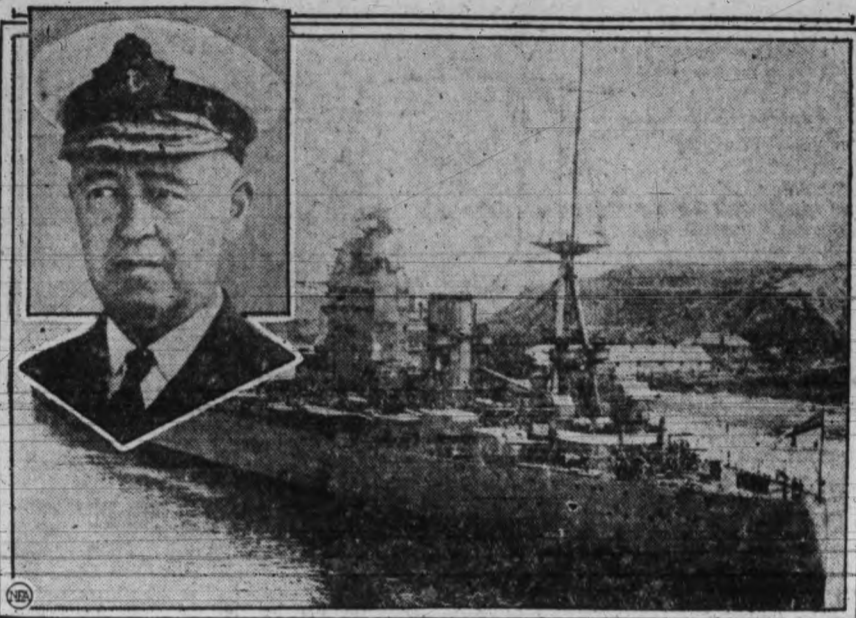
It is the hope of the settlers in that area that the development plans will go forward during the coming year.

Triadary to Campbell River, where inexhaustible water power is available, is Duncan Bay, on the coast, where reports are rampant about the establishment of a steel plant, or smelter.

At the northern part of the Island are the industrial centres of Port Alice and Port Hardy, where considerable development is taking place.

British Flagship to Bring Goodwill Across Atlantic

H.M.S. Nelson and Squadron Will Join United States Fleet Spring Manoeuvres at Colon



Larger and more powerful than other fighting ships, the Nelson, flagship of Great Britain's Atlantic fleet, will be a welcome visitor to the United States fleet maneuvers off Colon. The giant craft here is pictured with her commander, Admiral Sir Michael Hedges.

LONDON—When next February the best ships in the Atlantic squadron of the United States navy are engaged in their annual spring exercises off Colon, the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal, there will be present a great, grey, grim-looking battleship, the Nelson, bigger and more powerful than anything Uncle Sam possesses.

It will be there not in anger, not to spy, but in friendship. In fact, at the express invitation of the United States government, for this British ship will be present to return a courtesy call paid to Scotland last summer by the United States battleships Utah, Florida and Arkansas.

The thing came about in this way: The British Admiralty recently decided to send a squadron of its newest ships from its Atlantic forces to show the flag in West Indian waters. Therefore, it was decided that the Nelson, Rodney, Hawkins, York, Doncaster, Norfolk and Adventure, under Admiral Sir Michael Hedges, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, should visit Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Demerara. They are to sail on January 8.

As soon as the United States government heard of this it extended a formal invitation to Admiral Hedges to visit the American fleet in his flagship, the Nelson. And this invitation was promptly accepted. His host will be Admiral J. V. Chase, in charge of the United States fleet off Colon.

MOST POWERFUL SHIP

The Nelson will be of tremendous interest to the American officers, because it is a far newer and more powerful vessel than anything in the United States Navy. It was completed in 1927, whereas the West Virginia was finished in 1923. The Nelson is 33,500 tons; the West Virginia 32,000. The Nelson carries nine 16-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns. The West Virginia has eight 16-inch guns and twelve 5-inch guns. The Nelson carries twenty-eight smaller guns. The West Virginia nine.

But aside from the professional interest in the big British ship, there will be big things in the way of dinner parties aboard the various vessels—concerts, luncheons for the crew, and, possibly, a regatta. For the fact is that there is a better feeling between the United States and British fleets than ever existed between those of any other two nations.

This dates back to the famous episode during the Spanish-American war when Admiral Dewey entered the harbor of Manila. A German squadron, more powerful than Dewey's little ships, got into a position that seemed to menace Dewey and hamper his action. Without any fuss or feathers, the British commander of a ship, more powerful than anything that the Germans had, got between them, and Dewey's fleet. It was a sort of notice: "Blood is thicker than water."

SEALED A LASTING FRIENDSHIP

The Kaiser's men understood, Dewey had no further trouble, but from that time on the navies of the two great democracies understood each other. The friendship thus began was fully sealed during the Great War. Admiral W. S. Sims, who was sent to Europe to superintend the operations of United States men-of-war in European waters, got on like a house afire with the British. American destroyers hunted German submarines in company with British destroyers. Admiral Strauss laid the great mine barrage across the North Sea, preventing German submarines and privateers from getting out into the Atlantic.

The United States battleship squadron, under Admiral Hugh Rodman, joined the British grand fleet at Scapa Flow. How well the Yanks got on with the British was luminously exemplified in one unprecedented incident. One day, when the commander-in-chief of the British grand fleet was absent, Rodman was asked to take charge. It was probably the first time in history that a foreigner had thus been honored and that his flag thus flew. It was Rodman, too, who entertained King George when he visited the United States ships. Rodman remembered that the King had once been a naval officer and had once taken a turn at firing a furnace. He

NEW COMMANDER OF GERMAN NAVY



New commander-in-chief of Germany's twenty-restricted but powerful battle fleets is Admiral Heu singer von Waldegg. This is the naval chieftain's most recent posed portrait.

Jockey Donoghue Goes to Jamaica

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Dec. 27.—Stephen Donoghue has sailed from Dartmouth on the S. Camito for Jamaica. He is accompanied by his wife, and will visit Cuba Florida and New York.

Donoghue has not been able to ride since his mount Pamplona fell at Nottingham on August 11, causing him to break a leg. He has been riding at first jockey to Sir Victor Sassoon, who has engaged him again for next season. It is on Sir Victor's advice that Donoghue has decided to take the trip. He is expected back in England some time in February. Donoghue recently celebrated his forty-sixth birthday.

A JOCKEY'S BIOGRAPHY
Winie O'Connor's book, "Jockeys, Crooks and Kings," published by Mr. Cape, is the autobiography of a jockey with an experience of exceptional variety. He was a contemporary of Danny Maher, one of the finest jockeys the past half century has produced. After riding a great many winners in his own country, O'Connor accepted an engagement in France, and for some years followed his profession as well in Germany and Spain. His reminiscences taken a turn at firing a furnace. He

TOO MANY WOMEN! MEN GETTING SCARCE

LONDON—Another two centuries at the present proportion of births and Europe may have to resort to polygamy to provide husbands for all her women.

The latest birth statistics just published show that there are 18,000,000 more women than men in Europe now. The war is to blame for a small proportion, more sickness among male babies for another small part, but a freak of racial reproduction existent since the World War accounts for the greater part of the differences in sexes at birth.

THREE WIVES FOR EACH MAN

If the same proportions continue for 150 years, as they have been recorded for the past decade, Europe by 2080 will have enough women to provide each man with three wives.

There is an excess of 2,000,000 women in France, largely accounted for by France's war loss of more than a million dead. Germany has 3,000,000 more women than men, and Russia an excess of 4,000,000. Even Portugal has a surplus, for the excess is among minors, plus women in Lisbon alone.

For the present the problem is not acute, for the excess is among minors, but in another ten to fifteen years these minors will be at a marriageable age.

Contrarily, America continues to have a small excess of males, as have all countries which can be classed as "young or colonial." In the United States there are 4 per cent more men than women, but the excess has been cut by 2 per cent in two decades.

Gloomy Dean Doubts Heredity Of Queen Bess

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Dec. 27.—The remarkable statement that Queen Elizabeth, the greatest woman in English history, may have been illegitimate, and had therefore no right to the crown, is made by the Very Rev. W. R. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's, in the current number of The Eugenics Review.

"A careful study of the portraits of Henry VIII's putative children has convinced me that while Queen Mary and Edward VI. reproduce some of their father's features, Elizabeth's face belongs to an entirely different type," writes Dean Inge.

"I do not believe that she had a drop of Tudor blood in her veins. If this is true, the flighty Anne Boleyn and some person unknown gave us our greatest sovereign."

ANNE BOLEYN'S LOVERS

Henry's quarrel with his beautiful wife, which led to her execution on Tower Green, is said to have been due to jealousy. In May, 1536, the King rode off in a temper from a tournament held at Greenwich, because, so the legend goes, Anne Boleyn dropped a kerchief to a lover in the lists. One of the mysteries of English history is the finding of the commission which examined charges of adultery brought by Henry against his consort. Among those cited as her lovers were the young Rochester, Sir Francis Weston, Henry Norris, William Brereton, and a musician called Mark Smeaton. All these men were executed. But the documents relating to the trial have never been discovered.

Londoners Tired Of Goofy Courses; Want Real Golf

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Dec. 27.—Great efforts are being made to retain interest in midge golf, and the promoters claim Kaye Don and Miss Gracie Field as among the latest recruits to the game. Both visited the new scenic golf course at Chesham Street, Piccadilly, which was opened last week, and both won their respective games.

This course, which differs from previous "midge" courses in that it is a replica of an outdoor golf links, is proving extremely popular. Whereas the freak type of indoor golf has failed to attract, this does not apply where the game is presented as a form of real golf, on turf or imitation turf.

Henry Cotton, the well-known English professional, who was another visitor to the course, was enthusiastic about it.

"This is certainly an improvement on the tricks and gadgets that have previously been presented," he said. "It is, in fact, golf."

QUEEN OF LONDON'S SOCIAL REALM



Not only the most beautiful, but the most smartly dressed woman in British society—that is the distinction that has been accorded to the Countess of Cardigan, the former Jean Salter Ryde. Her aristocratic beauty is charmingly portrayed in this latest posed picture, taken in London.

London Approves Bobby Jones For Golf Film Move

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Dec. 27.—Robert Tyre Jones' decision to retire from competitive amateur play will be regretted by golfers of every age, remarks The Times.

The vexed question whether he or Harry Vardon is the greatest golfer of all time will never be settled, as comparisons between heroes of different ages are manifestly impossible and absurd. It may suffice that there has been no player, professional or amateur, including the illustrious Walter Hagen, who has been able to hold a candle to him in the years since the war. To have won the amateur and the open championships of Great Britain and the United States within a year is an achievement the immensity of which has never before been approached. And it must be remembered that the average standard of first-class golf both in Great Britain and the United States has never been so high.

The Times says Bobby Jones has shown himself, under modern conditions at least, to be the perfect golfer; perfect balance, perfect swing, perfect control of himself. Certain shots that he played on the old course at St. Andrews, when winning his amateur championship of Great Britain for the first time, suggested that he was in no way behind the old masters in the production of strokes to meet abnormal circumstances.

A GOOD SPORTSMAN

Bobby Jones' decision to make a film and his consequent retirement cannot be criticized, but thousands of golfers of every degree in Great Britain will lament his departure. No golfer from the United States, or indeed of our own country, has ever more endeared himself to the public who follow the game than has Bobby Jones since the game began, and it will be a constant regret in the days to come that he will no longer be seen in our amateur championships, which he made so gallantly his own.

His achievements are too well known to repeat, and in any

New Cunarders To Relieve Much Unemployment

Mammoth Vessels Will Cost £4,500,000 Each, Giving Thousands Work

Government Assumes Insurance Risk, Too Big For Private Companies

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Dec. 27.—The government has devised a novel plan which will really give an increase of degree of employment to the country.

This was embodied in the financial resolution, submitted to the House of Commons, relating to the Cunard Insurance Agreement Bill.

Briefly, the situation is that the insurance for the great new £4,500,000 Cunard liners would not be available in its entirety from the usual underwriting houses, and therefore the company would not be able to proceed with them. The government, however, stepped in and proposed that the Board of Trade assume the responsibility for any portion of the insurance that cannot be absorbed in the open insurance market.

This is a very unusual procedure, but it has the approval of all parties. The first of the two ships will take up to three years to build, and will provide direct employment on the Clyde for at least 3,000 men, and there will also be a large amount of indirect employment, most of the total outlay going in the form of wages.

Incidentally, the state will save a considerable sum in unemployment benefit.

The building of these great liners should also fulfil the task of regaining for this country the blue ribbon of the Atlantic. With splendid vessels such as the new Cunarders are evidently going to be, the British shipping world will be well equipped to take the fullest advantage of a revival of prosperity on both sides of the Atlantic.

New Book Reveals Sir John Hawkins As No "Sea Dog"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Dec. 27.—"Sir John Hawkins," by Philip Gosse, is a magnificent story. Devonshire born, at Plymouth, in 1592, Hawkins came of a seafaring family which in his immediate ancestry had provided the town both with seafaring men and with seafaring ships. After a career of varied and heroic adventure he died sixty-three years later on his last voyage, worn out in the public service, but indomitable to the end. He was a great and fearless seaman who suffered grave reverses of fortune, but always came to triumph.

Mr. Gosse in the outset corrects a popular fallacy. "If there were one Elizabethan seaman," he says, "who was not a sea dog it was John Hawkins." With none of Francis Drake's rash or splendid brilliance, he was a slow, deliberate man, cautious and modest, but of inflexible purpose and incorruptible pride. On the other hand, there was about him nothing of the plain, blunt tradition.

DIED TO THE SEA

Hawkins was famous for his courtly manners, his rich and fashionable apparel, and the luxurious furnishing of his quarters, whether on land or at sea. He was, to his own occasional purposes, a master of English prose, and more than one inveterate enemy complained that the man's personal fascination made it impossible to negotiate with him on equal terms.

Hawkins was bred to the sea from childhood, making early voyages on his father's ships trading along the French coast. Also, in the family offices at Plymouth he learnt the principles of mercantile business, and in the local yards he further gained some knowledge of shipbuilding. By the time he was twenty he had served an apprenticeship of unusual scope, and was prepared for whatever commission might turn up. At that age he ran into grave danger. He killed a bully who assaulted him, but at the inquest was acquitted of all blame in the matter.

FEW FESTIVITIES MARK CHRISTMAS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, Dec. 27.—Christmas Day passed in Soviet Russia with the meagre activity reflecting the celebration in the Christian world outside.

There was not a Christmas tree to be found, even among the Christians, who usually have celebrated moderately. There were said to be no Christmas trees available because the authorities do not permit promiscuous cutting of pines and evergreens.

At the Church of the Redeemer in Moscow, one of the greatest edifices left standing in Russia by the communist anti-religious campaign, some 400 worshippers of the day, most of them aged men and women.

In various other parts of the country similar churches held services, the government making no effort to interfere. In the same cities extra features were added in the theatres and music-halls.

WHEN FLOODS SWIRLED ABOUT FRENCH CAPITAL



Waters of the historic Seine, swollen by continued autumnal rains menaced Paris, and drove 3,000 persons from their homes in its suburbs. This picture, taken while the flood threatened to assume record proportions, shows soldiers building a pontoon bridge to enable residents of Savigny, near Paris, to escape from the slowly rising waters. Navigation on the river was halted and sandbags were piled up at low spots in the dikes which flank the river's course.

Beer Only Diet Of London-Burton Walk Champion

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Dec. 27.—George Cummings has completed his walk from London to Burton-on-Trent on a diet composed exclusively of beer.

This is the sort of achievement our great-grandfathers would have been enthused about. Staggering wages have been laid upon much less significant feats. Mr. Cummings is a firm believer in the food value of beer, yet he would hardly have taken so unvaried a diet from free choice, nor would he necessarily have made Burton his destination.

There are interesting possibilities in pedestrian advertising. The athlete who walks to Grimsby on an exclusive diet of fish may feed adequately if monotonously. As much can be said of those who walk to York on chocolate, to Landisville on parsnips or to Cornwall on peaches. But the temperance enthusiast who subsists on ginger beer from London to Wigan will be a true martyr to the cause; more to be pitied even than the fellow who tramps to Scotland with his provender in whiskey bottles. From different causes both might fail to reach their respective destinations.

With the New Year Come the New Slow-music, Dreamy Dances

Noted Ballroom Master Tells How to Dance New Steps; Tangoes Have Vogue; Waltzes and Fox Trots Are Danced to New Steps



He supervised the teaching of the new dance steps to 40,000 persons in his New York studios this year. And now Arthur Murray, above, most famous instructor in ball room dancing, has written a series of articles that tell how to dance the new tangoes, waltzes, fox trots and two-steps, which are in vogue during the present holiday social season.

Last year's dances are as out-of-date as last year's dresses. The vogue for graceful tangoes and intricate waltzes and fox trots is described in the following article which Arthur Murray, foremost authority on ball room dancing, has written.

By ARTHUR MURRAY

NEW STYLES in clothes, new standards of feminine beauty, new rhythm in music, new steps in dances. That is progress. That is 1931!

Each of these is in itself an expression of a different phase of the one art—the art of living. All reflect to some degree the same underlying currents of civilization.

Subtlety has been added to life, the obvious is out. Glamour and romance are smart and they bring back to the world a zest, an exhilaration that the blunt yesterday sadly lacked.

Dancing reflects all this. Dancing has always been responsive to changing times. There are twenty or thirty outstanding new steps. The new fast music has not become popular. Dreamy, slow music has the hearts. But new steps adjust themselves to get the greatest pleasure out of this tempo. They take a double step to this slow music. The collegiates are learning many steps to interpret the syncopated second-beat rhythm that orchestras are playing.

COLLEGIANS DECREE DANCES

As go Harvard, Princeton, Yale, so goes the whole dancing world. For it is the collegiate who decides the fashions in dances. Dance teachers interpret the collegiate not only to himself and his colleagues, but to all. What the boys and girls are dancing in the foremost eastern colleges to-day, waltz is too level and monotonous

for to-day's generation. Things must be interesting to be smart. Therefore the waltz adds a few side motions here, a gentle, short, quick step which turns the girl all-around while the man merely pivots, an altogether new swing or hold. Seeing it danced is like meeting an old acquaintance who has come back rejuvenated, beautiful and fascinating.

INDIVIDUALITY APPEARS

Fox trots are great favorites this year, with many of the waltz variations plain steals from the fox trot steps. But there are few open steps. There is intricacy, there is tremendous variety and originality, there is a premium on individuality. But there is, above all, restraint and elegance. The best dancers have a precision in their steps that is workmanlike. They have pride in the fine craftsmanship and artistry of their steps.

Because of this, it is a winter when women must learn the dances quite as much as men. They should know how to do all the steps alone so that they can actually dance with a man rather than merely hold on and let him bear the burden of responsibility for both.

Grace, self-reliance, pleasure in expression come through actually knowing and dancing the new steps. Perfect control of the body, the feet, the hands come through mastering the steps. Once this is done, the mind is stimulated. There comes a mental alertness that adds life and sparkle to the dance.

The result is the kind of brilliant performance that makes of each dance a real self-expression, an artistic expression, a tremendous joy both to those who participate and to those who look on.

"Havana" Is Most Popular of New Tango Steps in Vogue This Winter

NO ONE can dance at a party this winter without knowing the tango. The simplest, yet the most popular tango step of the moment, is "The Havana." It is the step people learn in Cuba.

Each partner has a definite responsibility in this dance, as in all the new steps of 1931.

MAN'S PART
Begin with the left foot and walk four long steps forward, counting 1, 2, 3, 4.

1—And—2 (see diagram). Walk forward one long, slow step with the right foot. Count three.

Repeat the two-and-one four times in succession, omitting the four walking steps after the first time.

WOMAN'S PART
The woman's part is just the opposite of the man's.

Begin with the right foot and take four long, slow walking steps, then:

With the right foot, take a two-step to the lower right-hand corner of the room.

Then walk backward one long step with the left foot. Repeat the entire step four times in succession.

An excellent piece of music to be played in practicing this step is "Balcón in Spain."

Lessons in other new steps will appear in The Times Magazine next week.



"The Havana" . . . a smart new tango demonstrated by Arthur Murray and an assistant.

Old Land Forms Among the Gulf Islands

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THERE is a fascination about sedimentary rocks, with their constant suggestiveness of an older world, even where no fossils immediately meet the eye. And not the least fascinating of these hardened sands and pebbly beaches and clayey bottoms are those found along the shores of the Gulf Islands or rising inland as lines of bold, precipitous cliffs. One feature of the sandstones appeals, I find, to almost everyone who sees them for the first time. I mean their strange weathering, "honeycomb weathering," as it has been very fittingly called. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about it is the way in which it seems to characterize the whole range of Cretaceous sandstones along the seacoast. The network of cavities of various sizes is due to the uneven resistance of the materials of the rock to weathering; lime and iron are both minerals very subject to destruction at the hands of the atmosphere in its broadest sense, and many an apparently solid rock is brought to grief

by their presence. It is not unlikely that along the Gulf Islands shores with their dry hot summers the action of heat and wind may play an important part in this form of weathering. But it is not so much the weathering, however grotesque it may be, that forms the most interesting feature of these rocks. The huge layers of sandstone, conglomerate and shale all tell a story of some more ancient land-mass, some long-vanished mountain range whose sides fed the rock streams that ultimately came to rest in the lower levels of rivers long forgotten or along the shores of the sea. The larger boulders of the conglomerate always suggest easily to the geologist the materials of which the old highlands were built, and hours by no means unprofitable may be spent in deciphering their story. Of course where fossils occur the whole thing becomes more fascinating, for we are then in the region of what once were living things and are turning back the pages in the great book of Creation.

OLD LAND FORMS

But while the sedimentary rocks and their contents suggest in one way the world of a long

bygone age, the actual forms of the rock masses have a tale to tell too. In reading it we have to look beyond the casual appearance for traces of older topography or of profound changes. Thus the low cliffs seen as a rule inland are the eroded fronts of the folded layers of sedimentary rock. They witness to the slow pressure exerted on the Cretaceous sediments in forming the long trough between Vancouver Island and the mainland, and to the immense mass of rock that has been removed since they were raised above sea-level. Quite different are the tall precipices at the head of Burrage Bay or on the east shore of Cowichan Bay. These are the result of profound breaks and the vertical displacement of hundreds of feet in the rocks on each side. These changes, though, in spite of their more striking and apparently convulsive character they are only parts of the same folding movement, mark lines along which the folds broke and the beds involved yielded to the tremendous pressure.

Another evidence of the old world is found in the numerous bays cutting across the general trend of the islands, which again is the trend or strike of the rocks forming them. These bays are

cut either in softer rocks, generally shaly in character or in places where the beds have been very closely folded and are in an attitude approaching the vertical, one which makes them very subject to the influence of water and weather. Under such conditions inlets and bays are easily worn in the coast-line, and some of the interior valleys may owe their origin to this when they were at sea-level, which it is obvious most of them were after the Ice Age had closed.

This suggests still another phenomenon of the Gulf Islands: the existence in places of old pre-glacial valleys which the ice "opened" and scoured. Active Pass is believed to have just such a history. Dr. Clapp believes it to be "a section across the northeastward-dipping upper members of the Nanaimo series . . . doubtless the result of the mature glaciation of a transverse pre-glacial valley by one of the rapidly moving tongues of ice forced southward across the valley by the large southward-flowing Strait of Georgia glacier." In other words, before the advent of the Ice Age and at a time when the Gulf Islands, in common with the whole of Vancouver Island and the Straits themselves, stood hundreds of feet higher

than to-day, there existed across the ridge of hill which then formed what is now Galiano and Mayne islands a valley, originating, no doubt, as valleys do, in some stream that may have ceased to flow thousands of years before. When the land sank under the pressure of the ice-sheet, filling the straits and covering even the high lands, the valley as a point of weakness, was invaded by ice squeezed through by the main sheet outside, moving as it was under the pressure of hundreds of valley glaciers in the mountains. The little old valley was remodeled by this new and unaccustomed force, and the shape "tailed" given has remained substantially the same to the present day. It seems a "far call" from the luxurious steamers that pass between its walls to-day to the days when far as eye could reach (if eye there had been to see) there was but one vast extent of ice and snow capped to the east by the dark rocks of the Coast Range summits. And it is a still further "call" to the days when the sun shone on the original valley and plants grew and animals and birds flourished in the world which we call Tertiary. The words of Tennyson are here illustrated in stone:

"There rolls the deep where grew the tree,
O earth, what changes hast thou seen!

The hills are shadows, and they flow
From form to form, and nothing stands;
They melt like mist, like solid lands
Like clouds they shape themselves and go."

To Coleridge we must needs go for the poetry of ice and snow, for in the "Ancient Mariner" we have lines that picture vividly what must have been part at least of the spectacle of the Ice Age:

"And now there came both mist and snow,
And ice—great sundrous cold—
And ice, mast-high, came floating by,
As green as emerald.

"And through the drifts the snowy clifts
Did send a dismal shen—
Nor shapes of men nor beasts we ken—
The ice was all between.

"The ice was here, the ice was there,
The ice was all around:
It cracked and growled, and roared and howled,
Like noises in a swound!"

Jewels Purloined From Woman's Re-opened Grave Is Latest Paris Sensation

Suspected Admirer Is Absolved When Gems Are Found in France, But Investigation Reveals Ghoully Theft

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

PARIS.—After a peaceful sleep of two years, the humors and worldly goods of Mme. Honorine Brayda, a handsome woman of the world who departed from this life at the age of forty-two, have literally risen from the grave to harass and torment those who followed her to what they believed would be her last resting place. The police are keeping her spirit alive by an investigation to determine what has become of her jewels.

One of the humors of Mme. Honorine, which she was affectionately called, was that she should be interred adorned with her jewels, which she wore so proudly in life.

When the estate was settled up, relatives of the woman, who had reason to believe that she left valuable worldly goods, were disappointed. They began asking questions and making charges of foul tactics in the interment. Accusations were directed against one Edmond Vallender, known by the family to have been the lover of Mme. Honorine, and who since her death has prospered as a hotel keeper.

DECLARED HIS INNOCENCE

Vallender was indignant at the slurs against his devotion for Mme. Honorine. He explained that her automobile had been given to him before her death.

When asked where the jewels went, Vallender stoutly declared that they were on the woman's body in her grave, according to her last wish. The relatives did not believe him. They insisted that false trinkets had been buried with her and that the originals had been bartered.

At length the controversy reached the Versailles court and an order was given for the tomb to be opened. Relatives gathered with an expert jeweler and in the presence of officials the

body was raised. Vallender was there, grief-stricken at what he called this vandalism, and loud in his denunciations of those that were disturbing the dead.

Mme. Honorine was found to be lying as she was buried, with her arms crossed. Her bracelets, diamonds, sapphires and rubies still adorned her. Her platinum wrist watch was in its proper place. All were authentic, and valued at 100,000 francs. Vallender, overcome but triumphant, remained while the body of his former sweetheart was reburied, jewels and all. The case was given widespread publicity.

FOUND WORK OF GHOULS

The heavy marble stone was not put back to its place because of some difficulty of sealing the grave at the time. Less than a week later, M. Quentin, keeper of the cemetery of Vauresson, near Versailles, was planning to replace the stone when he was astonished to discover that the covering of the grave had been lifted a second time.

Investigation revealed that the grave had been wantonly disturbed. The coffin, adorned with a large silver crucifix, was open. The cover of the second outer coffin had been sawed open and a third outermost casing had been demolished. Fragments of the shroud and even wisps of the lady's hair lay about the grave.

The jewels were gone. The ghoully

had raised the arms of Mme. Honorine above her head in order better to remove her bracelets. It was a shocking case of vandalism.

The police in their investigation raised the body a third time. Only a few religious charms remained in

the way of ornaments. Mourners who were at other graves recalled that they had seen two men mysteriously scrutinizing the grave of Mme. Honorine.

GRAVE-DIGGER SUSPECTED

Since then suspicion has been directed to M. Fardeau, a grave digger,

who had written in chalk the names of two Paris jewelers on the wall of the little morgue in the cemetery. This puzzled the police. He explained that he had made a wager with a friend about the current valuations of gold and that he had seen adver-

tisements in the papers of these two jewelers stating what they had paid for gold. He wrote down the names to show to his friends.

The police remain sceptical and are investigating the movements of all those connected with the original exhumation. It had been revealed that Mme. Honorine had not always been popular with some of her relatives. She had been the proprietor of a "Maison d'illusions" in Paris, and there were those who did not honor her because of her profession.

The sinister finger of suspicion no longer pointed to Edmond Vallender, who had proved his loyalty to the dead. But alas, his troubles are not over. The scandal and its attendant publicity has disturbed his domestic peace. His wife, shocked at the revelations of his past, has brought suit for divorce.

WOULD BE FUTURE SENSATION

Among those who think it is a pity that the grave of Mme. Honorine was opened at this time is Clement Vautel, satirical columnist of the Journal. Imagining how the news would appear in the newspapers in the year 2030, he writes:

"Digging in the ancient cemetery of Vauresson to-day, archaeologists discovered the tomb of a woman who lived some ten centuries ago and who seems to have been a rich bourgeoisie, belonging to high society. On the skeleton, the scientists found superb jewels which they carefully removed. These specimens of jewelry of the twentieth century will be placed in a museum. Encouraged by their success, the scientists are continuing their work of excavation. The government is thinking of decorating them, but why has the government hesitated so long to do these men honor!"



Just like any less distinguished bit of merchandise, the historic Chicago & Alton Railroad went on the auction block at Wilmington, Ill., and was sold under the hammer to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for cash and other considerations involving \$80,000,000. This picture shows the railroad station at Wilmington while the auction sale was in progress on a platform before it. Inset is a group of men concerned in the sale. They are, left to right, Colin C. Ives, representing the B. & O.; Douglas Moffett, also representing the B. & O.; and Herbert A. Lundahl, master in chancery.



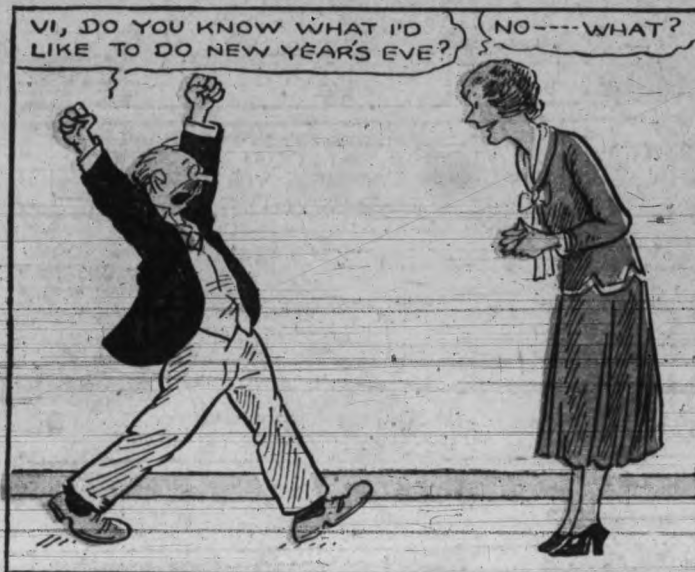
Here is the grave, in Vauresson cemetery, of Mme. Honorine Brayda. The marble headstone is shown moved back after vandals had re-opened the casket and removed her jewels. The grave first was opened by a court order in the belief that the jewels had not been buried with her, according to her wish.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 1930.



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off



VI, DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO NEW YEAR'S EVE?

NO---WHAT?



I'D LIKE TO GO DOWN AND HEAR THE CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT---JUST LIKE WE USED TO

WHY, JOE! WHAT A GLORIOUS IDEA!



WE WON'T ASK ANYBODY ELSE WE'LL GO JUST BY OURSELVES

YES; JUST WE TWO



AND THEN --- NEW YEAR'S EVE

GOSH, IT'S A WICKED NIGHT OUT --- SNOWING LIKE THE OLD HARRY!



WE OUGHT TO BE STARTING, VI.

I'M ALMOST READY



SORRY YOU DECIDED TO COME, VI?

OH, IT'S WONDERFUL OUT IN THIS SNOW! IT'S A REAL ADVENTURE



JUST THINK! ALL OUR FRIENDS GETTING THE CHIMES BY RADIO AND WE, BRAVING THE STORM---

GETTING THE REAL THING



JOE, YOU LOOK POSITIVELY TOUGH, I NOTICED A POLICEMAN GLANCING AT YOU

YOU'D BETTER STAND IN SOME DOORWAY, VI. YOU'LL BE OUT OF THE WIND!



WHAT ARE YER DOIN' AROUND HERE, BUDDY, THIS TIME O'NIGHT?

WHAZZAT? WHY, WAITING FOR THE NEW YEAR'S CHIMES



AIN'T YER GOT NO RADIO AT HOME LIKE OTHER PEOPLE? SOUNDS PHONY TO ME BUDDY. I'M GOIN' TO KEEP AN EYE ON YER

THE VERY IDEA!



I WOULDN'T STAY ON THAT STREET ANOTHER MINUTE IF YOU GAVE ME THE CHIMES!

I'LL HAVE THAT COP BROKE TOMORROW--- YOU WAIT!



IF YOU TRY TO GET THOSE NEW YEAR CHIMES, JOE GREEN, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN

DON'T WORRY--- IT'S TOO LATE--- THERES NOTHING ON BUT DANCE MUSIC

DEC-28-30

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THE
VAN
SWAGGERS
BY
RUSS
COESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BUT CLARA -
I CAN'T PLAY
BRIDGE. WHY
DRAG ME
OUT?

DON'T BE SILLY,
VAN. YOU CAN PLAY
AS GOOD AS THE
NEXT ONE IF
YOU WANT TO

YOU KNOW
I HAVEN'T
ANY CARD
SENSE

THAT'S ONLY YOUR
IMAGINATION - BRIDGE
SHOULD BE CHILD'S
PLAY TO A MAN LIKE
YOU

NOW DON'T BE
AFRAID TO
BID

ON
WHAT?

I'D GIVE ANYTHING
IF VAN COULD PLAY
BRIDGE LIKE YOU,
MR. TUCKER

YOU FLATTER
ME, MRS. VAN
SWAGGER

WELL, VAN - I SUPPOSE
YOU WON THE CONSOLATION
PRIZE

BOOBY PRIZE
NOTHING -
WON FIRST PRIZE

YOU'D BETTER THANK
YOUR PARTNERS
FOR THAT, DEAR

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MR. CHASE IS SWAMPED
WITH WORK, TILLIE, SO I'M
MOVED INTO
HIS OFFICE
TO SAVE
TIME

IT'S ALL
RIGHT WITH
ME, MR.
SIMPKINS

OH, MAC! ISN'T
THAT A BREAK
FOR ME?

HELP!

DID YOU
GET A
RAISE
OR
SOME-
THING?

BETTER THAN THAT
BIG BOY - I'VE BEEN
PROMOTED
TO ALAN
CHASE'S
OFFICE

HE'S
A SLAVE
DRIVER
TILLIE

WELL, I DON'T
MIND BEING HIS
SLAVE - IN FACT
I WELCOME IT

WHAT D'YA KNOW, BUBBLES?
THE BOSS IS GOING TO MAKE
ME MR.
CHASE'S
STENOGR-
APHIST
ISN'T
IT
GRAND?

YOU SEEM
TO GET ALL
THE LUCK, TILLIE

OH, BOY!
NOW I'LL
HAVE SOME-
THING TO
DOLL UP
FOR

I WISH SOMETHING
EXCITING WOULD
HAPPEN
IN THIS
OFFICE

THE BOSS SURE
HAD A HAPPY
THOUGHT WHEN
HE HIRED ALAN -
HE'S A LIFE-
SAVER FOR
THIS FIRM

SAYS
YOU

I UNDERSTAND THAT
YOU'RE MOVING INTO
MY OFFICE, TILLIE

OH, YEH?
WELL, I HAVEN'T
MADE UP MY MIND
WHETHER I WANT
TO GO OR NOT

IF THAT'S THE WAY
YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, I'LL
GET SOMEONE
ELSE

SEE IF
I CARE

AW, HECK!
HE MAKES
ME TIRED

?

HE'S THE
DUMBEST
MAN I KNOW
OF

WHY, BECAUSE HE
DIDN'T MAKE UP
YOUR MIND FOR
YOU?

SURE - HE KNOWS
I WANT TO GO IN
HIS OFFICE -
WHY DIDN'T
HE FORCE
ME TO?

RUSS
COESTOVER

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WILL YOU GIMME A RIDE ON YOUR BICYCLE THAT YOU MIGHT GET FOR YOUR BOIRTHDAY?

I WILL IF YOU'LL LET ME SKATE ON YOUR POND THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE IF IT RAINS AN' FREEZES!

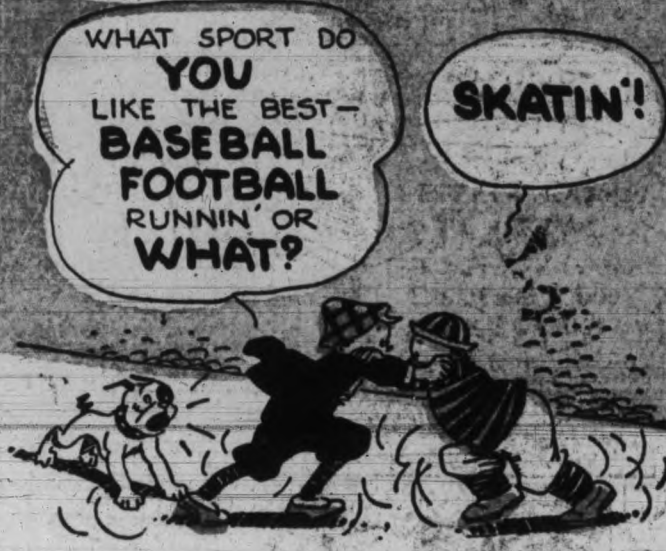
Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



WHAT SPORT DO YOU LIKE THE BEST—BASEBALL FOOTBALL RUNNIN' OR WHAT?

SKATIN'!



ME TOO! Y'OGHTA SEE ME DO THE FIGGER EIGHT AN' THE BACK CIRCLE!

EVERY BODY SAYS IT'S A TREAT TO WATCH ME SKATE!



I WISHT I COULD GO SKATIN' EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR!

SO DO I! AN' SOMETIMES IN THE NIGHT TOO!



CAN WE HAVE THESE OLE SHOVELS MISTER!

SURE! THEY'RE NO GOOD! TAKE 'EM!

TOOLS

REED & SON



D'YA KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO WITH THESE SHOVELS? DIG A SKATIN' POND!



ALL WE HAFTA DO IS DIG A HOLE AN' WHEN IT RAINS WE CAN GO SKATIN' WHEN IT FREEZES!



AN' IF ANYBODY ELSE WANTS TO SKATE WE CAN CHARGE 'EM A NICKEL!



THIS IS A TOUGH JOB! THIS IS TOUGHEN I THOUGHT!



NOW DIG OVER IN THAT CORNER! NOW OVER HERE! DIG DOWN THAT SIDE TOO AN' DIG SOME MORE OVER HERE!



YOU JUS' SIT UP THERE GIVIN' ORDERS AN' I HAFTA DO ALL THE HARD WORK!

ONE FELLER UP HERE GIVIN' ORDERS CAN DO AS MUCH AS FIFTEEN FELLERS DOWN THERE!



WHAT ARE YOU DOWN UP HERE?



I JUS' FIGGERED OUT THAT TWO FELLERS UP HERE CAN DO AS MUCH AS THIRTY FELLERS DOWN THERE!



Gene Byrnes